oppent, Comme

Foot and Healey likely to pay price of failure

● Both Mr Michael Foot and Mr Denis Healey are expected to be blamed for Labour's election performance, but will be build by the building station in west Belfast was bombed by the building bu Healey are expected to be blamed for Labour's election performance, but will remain until October.

Nominations for leader and deputy leader of the Labour Party, elected by its MPs, close on July 15.

 More than a hundred people were arrested for alleged personation in Northern Ireland, where many voted early to prevent

● The TUC decided that it will talk seriously to ministers if a Tory government pursues policies the labour movement

By Julian Haviland and Anthony Bevius

Mr Michael Foot and Mr Denis Healey are both expected to pay the price of the defeat to which the Labour Party was reconciled even before the polls pened yesterday.

But they will remain as leader and deputy leader of the party until the annual party conference, which opens at Brighton on October 3.

Nominations for the two positions close on July 15, according to party headquarters yesterday. Each candidate needs the support of only 5 per cent of the newly elected parliamentary party for his name to go

Mr Foot's friends do not believe that he will want to remain as leader. He will be 70 on July 23. It has even been suggested this week that in the event of a heavy defeat, Mr Foot might resign the leadership at once; a question which he has naturally refused to answer during the election campaign,

It is thought that he would only do so if he wished Mr Healey to be confirmed as the

The party constitution says: When the party leader, for whatever reason, permanently unavailable, the deputy party leader shall auto-matically become party leader until a new party leader is elected at a party conference."

If Mr Foot were to resign temorrow, therefore Mr Healey would take over and by October, he would have had three months to prove the constituency parties, and his

new Commons colleagues. But well before polling day the mood of the party had become such as to eliminate this option. Although Mr Foot has at no time made any public criticism of his deputy, many of their colleagues have been dismayed by Mr Healey's behaviour during the four-week campaign.

His central offence has been concordat with Mr Foot over

The wording of the mani-

• The pound, shares and government stocks all edged higher, reflecting the confidence of the financial markets in a lecisive Conservative victory.

yesterday quoted Mr Roy Hattersley as the 2-1 favourite. Odds of 9-4 were offered against

Mr Peter Shore, 3-1 against Mr Neil Kinnock, 6-1 against Mr Wedgwood Benn, and 8-1

against Mr Healey.
Yesterday, Mrs Margaret

Castle Lane, Westminster, at 7.20am. "We are hopeful. I

think we are going to win," she

said, adding that she had had

rather a short night's sleep. She told the Press Association that

she wanted "a good majority, if

anything better than a good

Mr Foot, who toured polling stations in his Blaenau Gwent

constituency, said he was very fit and healthy and very hopeful. He had already voted

by post. He was strongly critical of the Conservative campaign the Conservative campaign,

saying that a new low had been reached in their advertisements.

"The bulk of the Conservative press has behaved in a disgrace-

ful way," he said. "They have

sought to present the issues in a

"I think the country would live

to regret it if there were a Tory

there were reports of a high rate

of polling. In Birmingham, centre of a crop of vital,

marginal constituencies, half

the eclectorate at some polling

stations had cast their vote by

lunchtime, in spite of heavy

showers when the polls opened.

A Conservative spokesman said

that the above-average turnout

In other parts of the country,

polling reports were as mixed as

the weather. In Coventry South-

west and West Bromwich East,

the poll by 4 pm was no more

than 30 per cent, but in the South-west of England, where the weather was fine, some constituencies were expecting a

turnout as high as 80 per cent.

was a good sign for them.

Mr Roy Jenkins, leader of the

Times tomorrow will include a 12-page special section listing the whole of the election results, together with ographies of the new MPs. here will also be a full list of the Queen's Birthday Honours Thatcher was still counting no chickens when, with her hus-

reconcile his multilateralism with Mr Foot's unilateralism For the exercise to succeed, it essential for both men to avoid the temptation to go beyond the words of the manifesto, and their necessarily failed to show the required

He had no difficulty in sticking to the letter of the manifesto on Common Market withdrawal, in spite of the equally ambiguous wording of

Within a week of the election being called, as early as May 16, in televised discussion with Dr David Owen, he was volunteering versions of Labour's defence



policy which called into question the agreed commitment to "carry through in the lifetime of the next Parliament our nonnuclear defence policy."

Mr Healey's behaviour has ensured that the blame for His central offence has been defeat, which might otherwise to draw public attention to the have been carried by Mr Foot contradictions contained in his alone, also fall on him. It will not, therefore, be in Mr Foot's the party's non-nuclear defence power to show favour to Mr Healey, even if he wanted to.

festo, with key sections dictated As for the succession, one firm by Mr Healey, was designed to of bookmakers, William Hill,



Family portrait: Mrs Thatcher, watched by her son Mark, signing a portrait of herself her Finchley constituency yesterday. (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Vote-rigging and bomb disrupt Ulster polling

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Mr Roy Jenkins, leader of the Social Democrats, voting in his Glasgow, Hillhead, constituency, said he was calmly confident about holding his seat. Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, also voted for himself, a few yards from his home at Ettrickbridge. He said:

"I think the constitution of the said:

"I think the constitution of the said:

"I think the constitution of the said: An Army and police base in west Belfast was bombed by the the electorate voted within the ndslide." Irish National Liberation Army first five hours of polling and by From all over the country, yesterday as Northern Ireland mid-afternoon the scale of the went to the polls amid claims of widespread vote rigging.

More than 100 people were

arrested for alleged personation and there were clashes between rival party workers over the flying of the republic's tricolour outside polling stations.

Fine weather brought a brisk turnout across the province with many people voting early in an attempt to beat vote stealing. A high turnout was reported in Down South where Mr Enoch Powell is fighting to retain the seat and in Ulster Mid there were reports that the figure could be as high as the 91.5 per cent reached in the 1969 by-election won by the

In Belfast West 20 per cent of personation had reached a record. In last October's Assembly election 35 people

Counting of votes in the province will begin this morning with most of the results expected this afternoon, although there are expected to be

were detained.

The attack at the Woodborne base in Suffolk, west Belfast, occurred minutes after polls had opened and only a few hundred yards from a polling station. A petrol tanker carrying a 4lb bomb exploded and burnt for 90 minutes near a périmeter

Leaders on home ground visit party workers

From a Staff Reporter

After the hurly-burly of the campaign the Labour and the Alliance leaders spent the early part of the day visiting party workers in their constituencies.

At Tredegar, in South Wales, Mr Michael Foot's wife, Miss Jill Craigie, was involved in a misunderstanding when she attempted to cast her vote. Mr Foot had to point out that she was already registered for a postal vote.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, had just 20 yards to go to cast his vote in the Scottish border village of Ettrickbridge.

In Glasgow, Mr Roy Jenkins, the SDP leader, said that it was the first time in 15 elections that he had voted for himself in

TUC prepares to work with a Tory government

that in the event of a Tory victory, it will take a pragmatic line with the new Government. It will talk seriously to ministers if the adminstration pursues social and economic policies regarded by the labour move-

ment as constructive.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, is to appear on BBC and ITV television channels this morn-ing to deliver a considered response to the election results. He will draw on the unions' tradition of straight dealing. even with adminstrations not to

their political liking. When Mrs Margaret Thatcher ousted the last Labour Government in 1979, the TUC said: "Democracy is not confined to putting a cross on a ballot paper once every five years, and the process of government is not carried on in Parliament alone."

complained of being ignored by the Conservative Government, and have counter-attacked by minimizing their own contacts with the admistration, particularly on such issues as labour law reform.

However, there are now essures from moderate union

The TUC decided yesterday with a government that has a mandate for another five years. It is argued that a popular rejection of Labour's manifesto, much of it the work of the unions themselves, compels the TUC to approach the situation differently

Last night the unions were still clinging to the hope that Mr Foot could win the election, and different versions of a statement about the poll result were being

But a Thatcher victory was privately expected, and a formal statement of the TUC's position will be published this morning. It is expected to follow the lines of previous policy declarations, stating that the labour move-ment will continue to make representations on behalf of its

The stage has already been set the moderat-dominated Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, whose general secretary, Mr Gavin Laird, says in his union journal "In the final anlysis, the electorate will

"For our part, as a union, we will, as always accept that decision and we will continue to represent all of our members, making representations on their behalf to whoever forms the

Confident City lifts pound and shares

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

Financial markets expressed quiet confidence yesterday in the prospect of a decisive Conservative election victory. The pound, shares and govern-ment stocks all edged higher amid growing hopes that an early cut in borrowing costs may be on the cards.

ninst all leading currencies, rising more than a cent against the dollar to \$1.5805 and 3 pfennigs against the Deutsche mark to DM4.06, pushing its trade-weighted index against a basket of currencies 0.5 higher to 87.4 per cent of its 1975 level.

The FT index of 30 leading shares rose a further 1.7 to reach a new peak of 716.4, and government stocks made small gains, as investors demonstrated their approval of the policies Mrs Thatcher is expected to follow in her second term of office.

Many people in the City expect renewed surge in the financial markets over the next few days and weeks, as investors both here and overseas are attracted by the prospect of firm apti-inflation polices.

The removal of the final

vestige of concern over a Labour victory, with its threat of reimposing exchange con-trols, may also tempt some investors who were cautiously waiting on the sidelines until

If the pound remains strong over the next few days, a modest cut in the clearing banks' base lending rate, now 10 per cent, seems likely. A further strengthening of sterling would be unwelcome to the Governimpact it would have on the competitiveness of exports,

In addition, without a cut in interest rates in the near firture, building society mortgage rates will have to go up, which politically would be extremely unpopular.

growth and jobs.

These two factors together will probably outweigh worries about recent rapid monetary growth and signs that government borrowing may be running over target. The latest figures published yesterday showed central government borrowing may be running over target

Business News, page 19

Pretoria hangings a 'call to battle'

By Our Foreign Staff

The dawn hanging of three of their families, who had African National Congress guer-refused to attend in protest at rillas in Pretoria yesterday was the authorities' refusal to hand "a call to battle" with South over the bodies for burial in Africa, the outlawed ANC said Soweto. yesterday in an angry statement protests and appeals for from its headquarters-in-exile in Lusaka, Zambia.

The state of the control of the c

The three - Simon Mogoeranc. Jerry Mosololi, and Marcus Motaung, all in their twenties - were hanged for high treason and murder over attacks on South African police In Durban 23 people were

arrested during street protests, and black students at Fort Hare University in the Ciskei tribal homeland, where on Wednesday night several hundred had stoned cars, boycotted classes after the hangings.

The three quertillas were buried in Pretoria Central Prison cemetery in the absence

Russians spurn US arms offer

Moscow (Renter) - The Soviet news agency Tass yesterday dismissed President Reagan's revised strategic arms reduction (Start) proposal as

mere words' Tass strongly indicated that the new Reagan proposal, amounced on Wednesday, was

But it avoided any direct rejection of the idea of counting

Durban arrests, page 11

still unacceptable to Moscow. saying it aimed to push the Soviet Union into unilateral

warheads instead of missiles. The Soviet Union has already said it is prepared to count warheads in the separate Geneva negotiations on medium-range nuclear missiles. for some time that the Kremlin would not object to the same ground rules for long-range

Moscow accused, page 10

Hawke puts ban on uranium shipments to France From Diana Geddes, Paris

Australia will not make any further shipments of Australian uranium to France while France on the Mururoa atoll in the Pacific, Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, told

President Mitterrand during an official visit to Paris yesterday. He had conveyed "in the strongest possible terms the objection not merely of the Australian Government but of the Australian people to the continued testing of nuclear devices in the South Pacific by the French Government", Mr

Hawke told a press conference. "In the context of the lodging of that protest, I discussed with the President the question of future supplies of Australian uranium to France, and I indicated that ... we would not in fact be authorizing any further shipments of Australian

Under the terms of the existing contract, however, no

further shipment was due to be made until October, 1984, though the two companies involved had wanted that date to be brought forward to July this year, Mr Hawke said. So the embargo would not in practice come into effect until late next year. He made clear that, in the

meantime, the Australian Government would be using the threat of the embargo to bring pressure to bear on the French in negotiations to stop nuclear testing in the South Pacific. Asked whether President

Mitterrand had offered any concessions, Mr Hawke said that the President had emphasized that the French were committed to the maintenance of an independent nuclear force. explosions at Mururoa in 1975.

They believed that it was therefore essential to maintain a system of testing, and there was nowhere else that the testing could be done. French officials refused to

comment on the Australian The continuation of French nuclear tests was the only issue

which acted as a barrier to the strengthening of relations between the two countries, Mr Hawke said. But on that issue there could be no compromise. Last month Mr Bill Hayden the Australian Foreign Minister. summoned the French Charge d'Affaires to protest at France latest nuclear test. He told him that he had been led to believe by Parts that it would in future only be testing small divices. Last month's test, the 42nd. was one of the biggest since

France began underground

Letters: On church re-marriag-

es, from the Rev P. Chambers, and the Rev M. E. Bartlett, unemployment, from Mr G. Tucker, miners' pensions, from Mr A. Henney Leading articles: Nuclear nego-

tiations; United States/Soviet Features, pages 12-14 More City bids in the offing:

cal landslides; blueprint for a Hongkong deal Obituary, page 16 Profesor Moses Blackman, Mr Michael Dinkel

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THE **TOMORROW** Through the boop

Basil Boothroyd diagnoses the healthy state of play on the croquet lawns Up the poll After the election - a light-hearted way to knock the opposition Alex McWhirter, travel editor of The Business

Traveller: picks his way through the fares At the crease In cricket's Prudential World Cup, the holders, West Indies, continue their campaign against Australia, and England take on Sri Lanka, one

of the outsiders

Praise for pilot

anger and dismay yesterday

when the sentences were carried

In London several people

were charged after protests on Wednesday outside the South

African Embassy in Trafalgar

South African Government

perpertrated murder in cold

blood" by the hangings. A report from Lusaka said South

international law in the most

flagrant way" by executing the

deliberately violated

In Moscow TASS said the

As the Spanish cargo vessel Alraigo docked in Santa Cruz de

Tenerife yesterday with a Royal Navy Sea Harrier lashed to its deck, experienced naval pilots in Britain were praising the skill of Sub-Lieutenant Ian Watson, its pilot, in "decking" his aircraft safely in mid-Atlantic. Consultations have begun between the Ministry of Defence and the owners of the ship Arrival and photograph, 10

Reuters future Reuters, the international news agency, is holding its annual meeting today amid uncertainty about its future ownership. A second dividend of £5.8m will

be confirmed Arrests inquiry The Paris public prosecutor has called for legal action against two gendarmerie officers for alleged irregularities after an inquiry into the arrest of three

Irish Republicans in the Paris area last August. Pilots' praise, back page Nuclear call

Spurs for City

Tottenham Hotspur Football
Club is to seek a full Stock

Mr Edem Kodjo of Togo, retiring Secretary General of the Organization of African Unity, called on African countries capable of doing so to acquire Tottenham Hotspur Football called on African countries
Club is to seek a full Stock capable of doing so to acquire
Exchange listing offering its nuclear weapons to counter the
shares to the public. Page 19 South African threat Page 11 speciarance money Page 23 than 300 Page 22

Debendox drug withdrawn

Debendon, the morning sick-ness drug, which has been available all over the world for 27 years, has been withdrawn by its manufacturers after a court awarded £480,000 to a girl born with physical disabilities

Refit on time Work on the refit of the luxury liner Cunard Countess will be complexed "right on time", Maltese dockyard sources say.

McEnroe helps John McEnroe is supporting siders, turned form on its head Guillermo Vilas, the Argentine

FINANCIAL TIMES The Financial Times management suggested third-party mediation in the 10-day-old dispute with the National Graphical Association. There

are no plans for direct contacts,

Police pay out The Metropolitan Police Force has paid damages of more than £6,000 to a couple who took proceedings for wrongful arrest, false imprisonment, assault and malicions prosecution. Page, 2

Cup shock

Zimbabwe, the 1,000-1 out-

and the paper is not expected to appear before next week. Page 2 Lord Blake on historical politi-

by beating Australia by 13 runs

Home News 2-7 Law Report-Overseas 8, 10, 11 Motoring Appts 16 Prem Bonds

10 Prem Bonds 10 17 Science 2 18-21 Sport 21-24 16 TV & Radio 27 28 Theatres, etc 27 14 Weather 28 28 varne 16

Man killed on power station site

injured when scaffolding collapsed at the Heysham 2 nuclear power station site near Morecombe, Lancashire, yester-

Many of the 4,000 workers on the site walked out after the

The man who died was Mr Dennis Reagan, aged 52, a joiner, of Oxford Street, Lancaster. He was working for the construction firm Taylor Woodrow on the £1,500m power station, which was started in 1979 and is due to be completed

The injured men, who fell about 100 ft, were Mr Ronald Dunn, aged 44, of Hartlepool and Mr Gary Wood, aged 23, of

A fire nearly a mile and a half long at British Steel's Scuntherpe works was put out by Humberside firemen yesterday morning. It started at about 2am on a conveyor belt carrying coke from a coke oven to blast

Men moved after jail trouble

Twenty-five prisoners have been transferred to the Isle of Wight after a disturbance earlier this week at Highpoint Prison, Stradishall, Suffolk, it was

isclosed yesterday. The prison authorities said that the trouble began when 50 prisoners who had been in cells in Blundeston jail, in Suffolk, were transferred to Highpoint, where they were accommodated in dormitories. A window was smashed and fire extinguishers | machine room chapel.

Pi squared by schoolboys

Two schoolboys aged 11 have been thanked by the Encyclo-paedia Britannica for noting a

mathematical error. Justin Thorogood and Nicky Dodd were studying circles for a project at Highley Junior School, in Shropshire, when they noticed the calculation for in Children's Britannica expressed as 355 over 133. Pi is normally given as 3.1 and after checking on a calculator the boys discovered that the correct formula should be 355 over 113.

Woman 'died of gunshot wound'

yesterday into the death of Loretta Blick, whose body was cemetery in Waltham Abbey, Essex, earlier this week. At the last, Dr Albert Goontilleke, a pathologist, gave the cause of death as bruising of the brain and a fractural skull.

But at yesterday's hearing Dr Malcolm Cameron, who carried out the second post-mortem examination, said Miss Bick, of Waterfield Street, Edmonton, London died from a gunshot wound to the head. A man charged with her murder, is due to appear in court on June 23.

Buses halted

A three-day-old unofficial strike over a collegue's dis-missal by 100 bus drivers manning the Aintree Liverpool depot is to continue. It has halted more than a dozen services in north Merseyside.

Correction

The photographs published on May 30 of the human catapult championship near Nottingham were of Mr Guy Drayton, not Mr John Miles, the winner.

did not agree with, are to try to

launch a new publication with

the same philosophy and readership as the old one.

Church Society, a long-estab-

lished Anglican body which has

recently adopted a narrower

outlook, had already announced

that it intended to appoint

editorial advisers to oversee the

policy of the Rev Peter Wil-

liams, the editor. He and his

board regarded that as unac-

Church Society has now

annouced the composition of a

new editorial board "of unques-

tionable conservative evangeli-

cal conviction" to take over

from next January, and a new

editor, Dr Gerald Bray.

Meanwhile the old editorial

board has sounded out the

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Mediation plea by FT as both sides blamed for deadlock

day suggested third-party mediation or arbitration as a way out of the deadlock in the paper's 10-day-old dispute with the National Graphical Associ-

After the collapse of nego-tiations lasting 24 hours over the previous two days, there are no plans for further direct and the paper is not expected to appear before next week.

Mr George Jerrom, NGA national officer for Fleet Street, will today address nearly 300 members of the craft union who have been called out on official strike in support of 18 members of the machine room chapel involved in a long-running pay

company for the breakdown of talks held under the auspices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, arguing: "We were within a whisker of striking an agreement in principle that could have led to a return to work, when the company took away from us

that opportunity". The FT management in its turn blamed the union for the breakdown, "The reason for the breakdown was the NGA's insistence on a pre condition that their rate of pay was improved from £304 a week to £322 for all members ofthe

"Furthermore, they rejected the company's offer to negotiate on self-financing productivity to bring the matter to a conchision. The FT seeks a solution

The Financial Times yester- to the problem, and has advised the NGA that it is prepared to continue meetings at Acas, or accept that the issue is referred to a mediator or binding arbitration."

Production losses at the paper are estimated at about £800,000 after the loss of nine today. Management is examin-ing ways of cutting the losses but promised no action on the issuing of protective notices to other staff this week.

The impact of the FT dispute was felt at The Guardian yesterday, where about 50,000 copies of the paper were lost overnight because of disruption by NGA members who obje the printing of a leading article on the general election originally distined for publication in the Financial Times.

In another Fleet Street dispute, members of the Nation! Union of Journalists employed at the Press Associ ation began a 48-hour official strike at 10pm last night, aimed at curtailing the national news agency's coverage of poll results

Other NUJ Chapels in Fleet Street have been asked to support the strike by "blacking" PA matter. Journalists at the Daily Mirror and The Guardian have agreed to do so; those at The Times voted to work normally yesterday.

Meanwhile, 53 members of the rival Institute of Journalists employed by the PA accepted the company's 7 per "final" pay offer.



Screen test: Young computer enthusiasts try their skills (Photograph: Jonathan Player).

Eyes down for a full computer house

being used as polling stations. yesterday converged on the Commodore Computer Show, at the Cunard International Hotel, in Hammersmith, Bill tone writes.

More than 15,000 visitors are expected at the three-day event, where 70 exhibitors are displaying applications for Commodore microcompters.

The exhibition is on two floors, with the first dedicated

computers. There is an "arcade" where a £5 voucher for computer software is awarded each day as a prize for the

Part of the lower level and ost of the upper is devoted commercial use of these microcomputers. Today and for computer experts, nessmen and other

on the lower level. The as of the microcompute

Examples of programs degned for education are those

lenged at chess, at crosswords and even tested as a tutor.

Ironically, the children bave walked into another classroom. Many of the exhibitors specialize in using the attrac-

for teaching the use of words. extending vocabulary, improv-ing arithmetic and improving

Job-splitting scheme Cabinet rule ineffective, makes slow start **Hunt says**

cations have been approved under the Government scheme launched in January, which has provision for at least 50,000 full-time jobs to be split, the Department of Employment

said yesterday. Employers, who receive a £750 grant for each full-time job split into two part-time jobs, have complained that the onemonth limit in which they have to find, interview and appoint candidates is too short. They also say the choice of applicants is restricted and could force them to recruit a lower calibre

ment, in response to the time flexible, to use their descretion. and consider each case on its

Commenting on the rela-tively small number of tively small number approved applications, spokesman said: "We appreciate it takes time for the employer to identify the kind of jobs that can be split. The scheme is voluntary, workers have an option and cannot be forced to share a job."

The Department of Employment, in response to the time
limit complaint, said it had expected, but there would be a instructed regional officers to be gradual build-up.

whitewashing the jobiess fig-The time limit was necessary ures. The unions believed to ensure that the split job was unscrupulous employers could viable. If the vacancy had use it to deprive job-sharers of existed for nine months, for their employment protection example, it was questionable rights and also qualify for a whether the job was genuine. £750 grant. nether the job was genuine.
The department said the

promoting the scheme had some impact with a bi response from employers and job-seekers for more infor-

The department said job-splitting was only one of a number of experiments to find

Training for car dealers

firm, Twelve thousand employees in its dealerships throughout the country are to be taught how to deal with

increasingly critical motorists. Announcing the scheme, which will be called "Customer Care and Courtesy", Mr Peter Johnson, Austin-Rover's direct-or of UK operations, said that a strong product range was not sufficient for a company to

Rival church magazine

planned after dispute

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The editor and editorial board of Churchman magazine, dismissed by its proprietors, Church Society, for publishing theological articles the society did not some with a series with the society of the so

Churchman.

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Austin-Rover yesterday laun-ched the biggest programme service would lay the foun-undertaken by a British motor dations for long-term success. them the car and serviced it.

survive and prosper in the motor industry.
Only building customer loy-

customers placing much more emphasis on how well they were treated by the dealer who sold

The scheme is centred on four correspondence booklets which employees work on at home. Each booklet has an assessment sheet, which has to be completed and returned The three achieving the highest standard from each sale

of government".

ne will go on to a national final in September.

School for architects

By David Nicholson-Lord

aunched to endow a new independent school of architec-

The dispute between the old editorial board and the society was over the extent to which the magazine should reflect theological currents outside a strict conservative evangelical tra-The society has become more

conservative under the chairmanship of Prebendary John Pearce, and has appointed as its new director Dr David Samuel, former secretary of the Protestant Reformation Society. He is to be a member of the new editorial board.

journal which would continue

the tradition established by

The society said in a policy statement that the aim of Churchman in future would be to make a major conservative evangelical contribution towards creating a climate in theology which is truly bibli-

The chairman of the old editorial board, the Ven George Marchant, has agreed to set up a working party of various people and groups interested in the survival of a magazine in the

is planned

A £1m appeal may be

ture at Bristol, after Bristol University's decision to close its school next year because of The Bristol Society of Architects, representing about eighty practices and some 500 mem-

bers, has drawn up proposals for a school which would retain links with the university and take 25 students for a two-year postgraduate diploma, compared with 150 on the five-year university course. Recognition is being sought from the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Mr Stephen Macfarlane, chairman of the society's special committee, said the school would cost about a third of the university department and rely on grant aid for students. A appeal to launch the school, was likely, with £1 m as the target.

Mr Macfarlane added: "Bristol has a very proud architectural tradition and we want to maintain a centre which has given an enormous amout to the community.

the pilots course he was on at the time of the accident was "The whole ethos of the profession, just like clinical medicine, suffers from being cut approved after a colonel went off from the movement of ideas after the crash.

ing relations.

By Peter Hennessy

Lord Hunt of Tanworth, who as Sir John Hunt was Secretary of the Cabinet from 1973 to 1979, said yesterday that, there was a hole at the heart of British Government.

In his first public speech since leaving Whitehall, Lord Hunt, chairman of Banque Nationale de Paris Ltd, told the annual conference of the Chartered Institure of Public Fincance and Accountancy in Eastbourne that Cabinets found it difficult to develop an overall strategy and were vulnerable to being blown off course.

The system of collective Cabinet decision-taking, signed for a different era, become overloaded: With so was the Government's way of much work devolved to Cabinet of delay and unsatisfactory compromise in policy-making.



Lord Hunt: "Hole at heart

Turning to the Central Policy Review Staff, the Cabinet's "think tank", which The Times reported vesterday as a casaidate for abolition in a second Thatcher term, Lord Hunt said it continued to do good work on specific issues. But it had lost the strategic oversight of policy for which ti was designed.

A prime minister wishing to fill the hole at the centre of government had four choices: (under questioning, Lord Hunt said he did not advocate that); Strengthening the Cabinet Of-

fice; Merging the "think tank" with the Prime Minister's Policy Unit in No 10 and restoring its strategic role; and Developing the Prime Minister's Office

Lord Hunt added that it was arguable that ony at ministerial level could a strategic overview of policy be provided.

First one-legged **Army pilot** to get his wings

Lieutenant Alan Wordie will today become the first one-legged army pilot in British history to get his wings when they are pinned on his chest at a passingout parade at the Army Air Corps Centre at Middle Wallop, Hampshire.

He had been told that the chances were 100-1 against his ever flying helicopters again after he lost his right leg in a car crash. But his application to rejoin

up with him on his first flight

A second First Revolt shekel dating from one year earlier, AD69, was bought by the Bank Leu of Zurich 110,000Swfr (estimate 35,000 to 50,000fr), or £32,660. The morning sale totalled £430,659

Barakat, a Palestinian Arab

dealer and collector, who has

homes in Jerusalem and

Beverly Hills, California.

Brixton police seek to defuse tension

provided a cover for other Brixton police in south ondon, are to meet people from the "front line", in Railton Road, today in an attempt to reduce the tension in the area

after a period when they have been claiming a distinct success in reducing crime and improvof crime has been reduced. Since November, with the In the fortnight to the beginning of June 118 people and 74 vehicles were stopped. introduction of intensive foot patrois backed by the district support units, and with the introduction of surveillance and

targeting techniques, street crime in Brixton in the form of muggings and other violent thefts dropped by a third in the first three months of the year. The police policy has been to target muggers and to crack ina day:

down on the drug trade, centred round the shebeens, unlicensed. drinking and gaming clubs, which in themselves produce few problems but which have provided a base for drug

to the area; which in turn have Odeon on June 30.

In recent months, police say, as a result of persistent arrests people have been coming into

those buying drugs, fewer the area, some dealers have been forced out, and the spiral

Sixty-eight people and 10 of the vehicles were stopped for drugs, and 20 charges for posession

. It is that policy which has fuelled recent resentment, with complaints that some people have been stopped four times

David Bowie, the film and rock star, is to stage a concert to raise money for Brixton Comm unity Association may gain more than £50,000 from the They have attracted crowds concert, at the Hammersmith

GLC may get extra year

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent Mr Kenneth Livingstone may. Environment, a. Conservative get almost an extra year at the Administration would aim to head of the Greater London abolish the seven Labour-controlled councils by April, 1986.

Council without reelection. Civil servants working on Conservative Party plans for Civil servants say the options the abolition of the GLC and are to hold elections normaly in Civil servants say the options 1985 or cancel them. But the metropolitan counties are elections could return .Conlikely to recommend that elections scheduled for May, servatives in London and the counties, making abolition embarrassing for the party 1985, be cancelled and the term of all councillors be extended for 11 months until March 31, locally.

In the event that the GLC abolition legislation was delayed in passing through Parliament, then the terms of councillors could again be

In theory the next govern-ment could leave a decision about the elections until March. 1985, by which time the progress of its various local government Bills would be According to Mr Tom King, apparent, But a decision is Secretary of State for the likely long before that,

Sale room

Record £95,012 for gold shekel struck in AD 70

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent gold .shekel proudly and only 1 per cent was left asserting the independent nationhood of Israel in AD 70

In London. Sotheby's sale of theatre and ballet material secured £137,649, with 20 per became the most expensive Jewish coin sold at auction cent mosold. There were two exceptionally pretty Rakst costume designs; one for Tamera Karsavine's costume when it made 320,000 Swiss francs (estimate 50,000-70,000 fr), or £95,912, in Zerich yesterday. The occasion was Sotheby's sale of Greek and in the 1911 Le Dien Blen Roman coins from the collec-tion of Virgil M. Brand, the (estimate £6,000 to £8,000) was bought by the Fine Art Society for £12,100 and one for American coin collector. the Jewish Dancer in the 1910 The shekel was struck in "Jerusalem the Holy" during the First Revolt against the Cléopatre reached £13,200 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000).

The Theatre Museum made Romans (AD 66-70). It bears a several purchases, including £11,000 for Picasso's design for Massine's costume as the chalice design on one side and a stem with three pomegranites on the other. The coins struck during the First Revolt Chinese conjurar in the 1917 production of Parade. are considered to be of fine Christie's completed The shekel was bought by

four-day auction of the con-tents of Godmersham Park, near Canterbury, having ear-ned the executors of the late Mrs Elsie Tritton £3.976.326. a great improvement on the suggested total of £2.5m. Among the curiosities at yesterday's sale was a nine-

teenth-century giltwood footstool in the form of a tortoise, the *petit point* cover worked as (estimate £300 to £400),

CND plans unique **Commons** picket

The Campaing for Nuclear Disarmanment has found a loophole in the laws that ban demonstrations outside Parlia ment which will allow it to hold what may be the first legal picket of the House of Commons when it reassembles on

Wednesday. CND plans to hold a picket outside St Stephen's cutrance of 50 celebrities and leading figures from the peace movement, to impress upon MPs that whatever the oucome of the general election the campaign against nuclear weapons goes

The campaign said yesterday that those attending would include Susannah York, the actress, John Williams, the guitarist, the Bishop of Dudley, the Right Rev Anthony Dump er, Mr David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield Cny Council, Fay Weldon, the auther leading figures from the scientific medicaland CDN leaders, in-

Cluding Mgr Bruce Kent.

Normally all such demonstrations, pickets and banners are banned by sessional orders that each Parliament passes as soon as it assembles, instructing the police to make orders under the Metropolitan Police Act to keep access to Parliament free for MPs and peers while it is

The order lapses when Parlia-With advice from the National Council for Civil Liberties, CND has agreed with the police that it can hold its demonstration from 1.00pm to 2.30pm, as MPs arrive, provided there is no obstruction. The picket will end as Parliament passes the new sessions

To be safe, CND has kept its demonstration down to 50 people to stay within the Editions Meetings Act, 1817. That Act hans more than 50 people meeting within a mile of the Palace of Wistminster to "consider or prepare any petiton, complaint, remonstrance or declaration ... for the alteration of matters in church or state".

Ms Candy Atherton, of CND, said yesterday: "It will be a completely peaceful but colourful demonstration to make it clear that the peace movement will continue to argue the case disarmament". Clerics would be in cierical garb, with lawyers in wigs and gowns, she said. "We want to show as broad a cross-section of the movement as we can."

Miss Barbara Cohen, legal officer of the NCCL, said the demonstration would be "the first legal picket of the House of modern times".

Scotland Yard's ceremonial office said yesterday it had stration could legally go ahead.

Science report Finding an

answer for toxicity of lead

By the Staff of Nature A new explanation for the toxicity of lead has emerged, somewhat fortnitously, from the Cambridge inboratory of Dr Aaron King, last year's winner of the Nobel prize for chemistry. The proposal is that lead catalyses the destruction of molecules of RNA which are essential for the orderly synthesis of proteins in

all tissues The evidence for that proposal comes from compby Mr R. S. Brown; Dr B. E. Hingerty; Dr J. C. Dewan and Dr King in the Medical Research Council's laboratory of moleciar biology.

One approach was to examine the effects of lead on the structure of RNA as analysed by the technique of X-ray crystallography. Since on of Klug's main achievements has been to determin by X-ray crystallography the structure of the RNA that transfers individual amino acids to the site where they are assembled into proteins, it was RNA" that he chose to

reexamine after they had been soaked in a solution of lead. The result was a marked change in the way X-rays passed through the crystals, best explained as a specific break in the molecular chain of transfer RNA. Dr Klug and his colleagues confirmed the suggested break by chemical detection of the two broken

ends of the molecular chain. For good measure they examined the relationship of the position of the break to that of the three sites to which ked was known to bind to transfer RNA, and they were able to propose which one of the three was involved and exactly how and why catalysed the break.

Although there are obvious dangers in drawing cou-clusions about the mechanisms of toxicity of lead in the body from studies of crystals soaked in concentrated led solutions (at 4°C for a week), Dr Klug believes it is just likely that lead acts by binding to and catalysing the destruction of RNA molecules as that it acts by binding to and poisoning protein molecules, a commonly

held belief. posal is Klug's evidence that the reaction between lead and RNA crystals proceeded in the slightly alkaline conditions that characterize body fluids. Other metals which cleave RNA molecules usually do so only in far more

Source: Nature June 9 p544) 1983. ONsture-Times News

Police pay couple £6,000 for arrest and assault

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent Damages of more than Metropolitan Police to a Brighton couple who took proceed-ings against them for wrongful arrest, false imprisonment,

assault and malicious pros-The Metropolitan Police told The Times yesterday that compensation paid to Mr Andrew Gibb was £3,730.48

and to Mrs Rosemary Gibb £2,450.57. Scotland Yard said an internal inquiry was under way and but was punched in the face and

papers in the case had been referred to the Complaints Investigation Bureau.

Giving details of the case yesterday to The Times on the the instruction of Mr and Mrs. the instruction of Mr and Mrs Gibb, their solicitor, Mr Arnold Stevenson, said that proceedings arose from incidents when they were walking across Lei-cester Square at about 2.20 am on November 16, 1979, from a premiere of the film. The Alternative Miss World to a

reception. Some youths were doing some "modest barracking" as they walked across the square and a line of police was on duty. Mrs Gibb, to defuse the situation, went up to one of the youths, who said: Give us a kiss". There was laughter and

she walked on. The police who objected to Mrs Gibb's action, asked her to stop. Mr Gibb said that when he asked an officer if there was anything he could do to help he was told "push off".

When Mrs Gibb was arrested she was saying that, given a chance, she would get into a police van by herself. Mr Gibb said four officers were manhandling her. He was then put into the van. He then saw an officer hold his wife's neck in a half nelson and she blacked out, Mr Gibb said. He moved towards he and asked the officer to let her go,

When he said his wife would

go along with police inquiries if

talked to reasonably, he was

told that if he did not "clear off" he would be arrested.

crotch when he tried to get out of the door. Mr and Mrs Gibb were taken to Bow Street police station. In the cell corridor an officer asked Mr Gibb why he had punched a policeman, which he denied having done. The officer then punched him in the face, he said. Another officer, who put on gloves, punched him in the

Mrs Gibb was charged with using insulting behaviour and words whereby a breach of the peace might have been occ-asioned. Mr Gibb was charged with assaulting a police con-stable and a police cadet.

The charges were later withdrawn. One of the officers who arrested Mr and Mrs Gibb was later suspended for an unrelated incident and left the force. The magistrates awarded Mr and Mrs Gibb £40 costs; Mr Stevenson said.

inquests on men from Windscale

Mr John Taylor, the West Cumbria Coroner, has ordered inquests on two former workers at the Windscale nuclear power station in Cumbria who died this week from the same rare disease.

An inquest was opened yesterday on Mr Joseph Corrie, f Fell View, Gosforth, near Whitehaven, who died from bronchial pneumonia, caused by a bone marrow disease, myelomatosis.

Earlier in the week an inquest was opened on Mr Isaac McAllister of Mirchouse, Whitehaven who contracted the multiple fumours symptomatic of the disease.

30 sheep killed on Dartmoor

A flock of 30 sheep has been savaged to death at Okehampton on the edge of Dartmoor. Police say there is no link with the "Beast of Exmoor." Seventeen dead ewes, eight

dead lambs and one dead ram

were found alongside six severly

injured sheep, four of which

later died.

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices

Austria Sch 288; Sahrain SD 0.0850; Belgium

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Drugs firm withdraws Debendox after £480,000 award to girl

The controversial morning around the world, supported by ickness drug Debendox has cen withdrawn by its manufacurer. A court recently awarded orn with physical disabilities. The announcement that

roduction is to stop was made esterday by Merrell Pharmaeutical's British subsidiary, in iounslow, Middlesex. A state-cent said the firm had decided 7th regret to cease production.

The decision was difficult ecause Debendox was the most noroughly tested product for ne relief of nausea and omiting during pregnancy, it aid. The drug had been vailable all over the world for lore than 27 years and it bad een used successfully in more han 33 million pregnancies

About 100,000 prescriptions or the drug were made unually in Britain. But the ecision was due to pressure in the United States, where legal ction makes it impossible for se company to continue".

The company said there had numerous clinical studies

an overwheiming majority of that the available evidence did not show a connexion between and it Debendox and birth defects:

In spite of the weight of medical and scientific data, the company maintained, unwar-ranted and ill-informed criticism continued to surround the drug and to create unnecess anxicty among patients. Merrell complained that non-

medical pressure, including unjustified litigation, particularly in America, was based on ill-informed opinion that lacked any scientific evidence.

The company would attempt to provide supplies for the completion of current courses

This action will create a significant gap for patients through the loss of an effective drug, long valued by phys-icians," the firm said. "Perhaps this decision will highlight the need for society to reflect upon the factors which bring such pressures on health care.

A campaign against Debendox was pursued for about five years by Mr Jack Ashley and Mr David Emals, two MPs who

was first granted a Kingdom in 1972.

The Committee on Safety of fedicines considered the possible harm to unborn bebies of antihistamines, and especially years ago. Sir George Young who was then the chairm research had not extab lished any cantal relationship bnormalities

antihistamine products which carried indications for use in contained dicyclomine.

The first American case which an award was made against the manufacturer was in March, 1980, when \$20,000 was awarded to cover the medical expenses of a handicapped child, compared with the \$12m of compensation the plaintiffi

Listeners want less news on radio

and fails to go very fully into

People also felt there was no

consultation with listeners. "Do

they write to the producer of a

By Kenneth Gosling

Hundreds of radio histeners they complain, and it is very repetitions throughout the day -ave written to a new consumer roup saying they want less ews and much more mixed

The Voice of the Listener was bunded last April by a small roup of people concerned with vhat they regarded as disturbng points that arose from rogrammes and press coverage bout the BBC discussion ocument Broadcasting in the

They feared BBC managers vanted to introduce more news and current affairs coverage, particularly on Radio 4.

Mrs Jocelyn Hay, a freelance proadcaster, has dealt with nore than 400 letters. From a imited launch the response has "The main message that has "ome from absolutely everyody is that they do not want nore news, particularly on

"The interesting point is that there is this power struggle all an inaugural meeting in Sep-the time in the BHC between the tember. In the meantime arts and journalism sides; and anyone seeking information can what I have also found from the write to The voice of the society of the quality of the news Authors, 84 Drayton Gardens, Supply of the news Authors, 84 Drayton Gardens, Supply of the news Supply of the

Attack by judge on custody rule

From Our Correspondent

A judge yesterday criticize the new youth coutody sentences which have replaced borstal for young offenders.

Judge Maxwell Gosnay, in programme or to the director-York Crown Court, sentencing two young men who admitted burglary described the new system as "ridiculous" and said "And are they aware that the BBC's programme correspondence unit does a digest of the letters that come in, which is sent round to heads of departit was meddling with the powers of the court. He said that Gary Bolton, aged 17, and Andrew Musgrave, aged 20 were lucky to have escaped immediate ments? I was not aware of it Radio gave people at home especially the sick, the elderly

and the disabled, quiet pleasure The court was told that a third youth who joined them on the raid at a public house near Gilberdyke, Humberside, had admitted his part in the offence and had been given a six months' prison sentence suspended for two years. companionship and mental stimulation, Mrs Hay said More attention needed to be paid to the spoken word and ess to music and news. People had plenty of opportunity to listen to music by going to ended for two years. concerts and listening to re-

Under the new youth custody rules which came into effet last Mrs Hay is hoping to arrange in inaugural moeting in Sepmouth. Bolton of 26th Avenue and Minimave of College Road Hull, could no longer be given a

The judge gave both youths a two-year conditional discharge and warned Musgrave that if he committed an offence after his twenty-first birthday the new rules would no longer save him from custody.

No evidence yet of A level leak

A-level examinations on Wednesday as police investigated claims that question papers were stolen and sold may not have to resit the test.

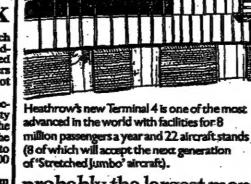
Mr Alan Stephenson, sec-retary of the London University examinations council, said he was "very hopeful" that the examination would not have to be repeated by the 5,500 candidates.

Preliminary results of an argent inquiry by the Univerpapers reached candidates in

Investigations began after man, who said he worked for the university, handed The Standard French papers and a history paper due to be taken next Thursday by 928 candi-

He claimed that he took the papers from the university's exam centre in Bloomsbury to draw attention to the lack of security surrounding the exam

He said he had heard that number of papers were missin and that they were being sold at up to £100 a time. The papers he handed in ha been in sealed packages



Terminal 4 at Heathrow Airport has been described as probably the largest management contract currently underway in the UK.

By the time it is completed, more than 150 work packages valued between £50,000 and £15m will have been undertaken, at a total cost of around £200m. But thanks to a lot of hard work, it's on its way. On time. And within budget. This jumbo-sized contract was awarded to Taylor Woodrow by the British Airports Authority who conceived and designed the new Terminal to meet passenger growth into the late 1980's.

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لمكذا من الأعل

Double act: Australia's Glen Thurlow (left) and Britain's Mike Hazelwood practising for the KP Masters International Water-Skiing Tournament at Thorpe Park, Chertsey, Surrey, yesterday. Hazelwood, who has won the tournament five times, holds a world record with a 197 ft jump and will be trying to beat the 202.6 ft jumped by Thurlow in March, yet to be ratified as a record. The competition takes place tomorrow and on Sanday. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Farmers 'must act' to avert crop epidemics

spread of crop diseases, Our

opment and Advisory Service. Mildew is increasingly preva-

Spraying is advised against

oliseed rape. Potato and tomato growers

whose plants have in many areas been severely damaged by heavy rain and hall storms, have also been warned to

Why not get the team managing Heathrow's

Terminal 4 project and British Sugar's latest

complex to manage your next contract?

firmed in potato stores There have been several wet weather in April and May, a prolonged warm spell, particularly if accompanied by further rain, would create ideal

Fingerprint appeal to find killer

Slade, a part of Tonbridge, in Kent, between June 20 and July 2 in an attempt to find the killer of a spinster aged 83 last

Miss Esme Hoad was found dead in her home in Havelock Road after being battered about the head. Theft appeared to have been the motive for what police described as a "horrendous" attack.

The killer, or killers, left few clues, apart from fingerprints, and the footprint of a "Banana" boot, a type popular among

Police hope that even if those responsible do not come for-ward to be fingerprinted they

Third 'drying out' centre

Twelve years after a govern-ment working party called for the setting up of special "drying out" centres for people arrested for public drunkenness as an alternative to police custody, plans have been made to open the third such centre, in Southampton. But a decision on funding the centre still has to be made on Wednesday.

An official of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders said yesterday that it was deplorable that so little had been done.

Blind travellers in coach crash

A coach carrying 40 people, 20 of them blind, crashed on the M5 yesterday 10 miles from the spot where a teacher died and 20 school children were badly injured on Monday.

pened when a tyre on a coach burst and it collided with the central reservation barriers at Sowton, near Exeter. None of the passengers was injured. Two lanes of the motorway were blocked for two hours.

Death after eating almonds

A woman has died of cyanide voisoning after eating bitter amonds she had brought back rom a holiday in Spain.

Police in Aberdeen said esterday that Mrs Bel Cowie, n artist, aged 42, died accidenally after eating almonds which he had bought in Spain three ears ago. Cyanide is a natural omponent of bitter almond The Procurator Fiscal's office

a Aberdeen is satisfied that the eath was accidental but an avestigation is being carried Mrs Cowie was said to have

ked health foods, but the bitter imonds were not a type that ould be bought in Britain, ecording to the fiscal's office. She was a member of the ociety of Scottish Artists and cently had a one-woman xhibition at a Glasgow gallery. Ars Cowie was found dead in ed at her home in Aberdeen ist week and her funeral took

The National Poison Reference Centre at Guy's Hospital,
1 London, said cyanide ocurred naturally in the kernels f almonds and fruits like herries, apricots and peaches. hey would not say how many itter almonds would be necessry to cause death, but it is nderstood to be a large umber.



London, SW10 9SD.

above, who was crippled for life by a shotgun blast, is to leave the force. WPC Martin, aged 27, has been on extended sick leave from the Northumbria force since the

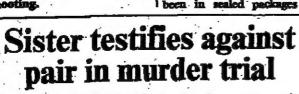
shooting a year ago. Her husband, also

WPC Martin has been



detective, confirmed yesterday that his wife, who is confined to a wheelchair has formally applied for medical retirement. "It would have been impossible for her to continue in the job she loved, and the only alternative would have been to work as a clerk, or something like that, which she did not want", he

dogged by illness since the



statement said to have been made to police by Mrs Jacob and read out at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday. Philip Huddlestone, aged 25, and his sister, Mrs Janet Clarke,

aged 31, have both denied the aged 31, have both denied the murder of Mrs Clarke's husband. Mr Harry "Badger" clarke, aged 63, the day after their marriage in May last year.

Mr Douglas Draycott, QC, had alleged that they killed Mr Clarke, who had suffered 20 stab wounds, in their home at Pool Farm Ruad, Accels Mr Clarke, which Mr Escotts forcen Birmingham.

Mrs Jacob said in the brief statement that when Mr Hudden delestone was asked about the body, "he just turned around and said it had to be done".

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Green Birmingham.

Mrs Jacob, aged 28, of Pype lie" since she had not told the police in a statement that she found Mr lie against brother and sister? The bedroom of the house in a lie" since she had not told the police.

Mrs Jacob replied: "A wicked lie" since she had not told the police.

Mrs Jacob replied: "A wicked lie against brother and sister?"

The bedroom of the house in the police in the police. the bedroom of the house in

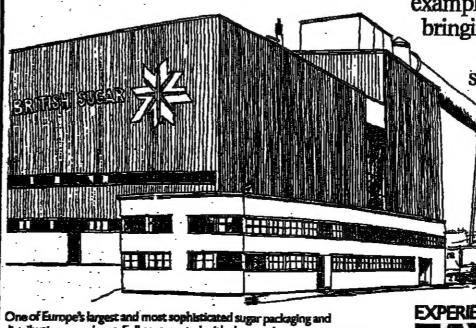
sister's husband told another Mrs Clarke lived.
sister, Mrs Christina Jacob: "It In the alleged statement, read

Cox, defending Mrs Clarke, Mrs Jacob said she had screamed after seeing the body. She had ran downstairs to ask Mr Clarke what had happened, but her sister had become hysterical.

body, "he just turned around and said it had to be done". Mrs Jacob told the court on: Wednesday that she had over-heard her brotyher and sister

had to be done", according to a to the court by Mr Brian Escott-

Mrs Jacob said in the brief statement that when Mr Hud-





REAL IMPORTED GERMAN LAGER

waits for

a future

From Our Correspondent

about the future of Calke

Abbey in south Derbyshire,

family since the early eight-centh-century, which the National Trust has declined to

take over without an adequate

surrounds the mansion and very few people in the county have seen it unless they

arrived by special invitation.

Mr Henry Harpur-Crewe, aged 62, a bachelor who is the present owner, said this week:

"I am most anxious that the

house should be preserved and

that the estate should not be

broken up. It would be a tragedy if the house had to be sold and the land and then the

contents, and we are still

agreed, that the National Trust should be planning at

this moment to take over

Kedleston Hall, the Adam

masterpiece, which is only a few miles distant in Derby-shire and which, open to the

public for may years, is world renowned for its architecture,

Mr Harpur-Crewe added:

"The public has known about

Kedleston for some consider-able time, and Calke Abbey

for only about a year, so the

two have not exactly come at

It is understod that the

death of Mr Charles Harpur-

Crewe in 1981 has left a tax

contents and grounds.

the same time."

trying to find a solution."

There is still ancertainty

me of the Harpur-Crewe

He than brillia ally i althout Denis giving giving giving cone to the pagain. Tetriri not to years and the wearry time. Lill this replent lime his nume laid some feroci as the again recorn series threat his pack Once Test retire just a 1981. "Li major "and intent note, the or was Work important parties of the or was Work important probable than the probable that the probable that the probable than the probable that t

Television losing its live audience as five million turn to videos

By Kenneth Gosling

video, and the total size of the as films - the next step in "video only" audience is research.
2.200,000. The figure is probably the extent of the absolute profile of evening leisure from a sample of 2,113 respondents.

These and other research findings emerge from a study of video viewing in Britain commissioned by Radio Luxembourg from BRMB, the commercial radio station serving the Midlands.

The most surprising conclusion appears to be that video viewers do not go out more often than other people to public houses, clubs or the cinema on the same evening, it had been thought that most video viewing resulted from programmes recorded whilst the

This suggests there is relatively little prerecording from television for late-night viewing on the same evening.

The research does not differentiate between the viewing of an "average evening" 5 million

To 10 pm, win an average nouncled that on entiate between the viewing of an "average evening" 5 million

The peak half-hour was 9 to 9.30 pm, at 2.3 million. on the same evening.

Energetic

start to

retirement

A senior health service

consultant is planning an energetic start to his retirement

by training for the fifth World

Veteran Games to be held in

Mr Spencer Trafford, from North Staffordshire will be joining the British Over-60s

team to compete in six events,

including the pentathion. He has a lifelong interest in athletics and holds the British

pentathion and decathion re-

cords for the 55/59 age group as

well as the Northern Veterans'

shot, discus, and javelin titles.

surgeon to the infirmary.

Puerto Rico in September.

On an average evening more recorded broadcast programmes people view video, rising over a than five million people watch and original video material such week to 19 million, and that

For example, on an average evening fewer than 3 per cent go to discotheques or night clubs, only 2 per cent visit a cafe or restaurant and fewer than 10

Some traditional social patterns still prevail: two-thirds of public house customers are male, while cafes and restaurants attract mostly women. Evening outdoor activities remain largely the preserve of the young, half the visitors to public houses, clubs, discotheques and the cinema are in the 15 to 34 age group.

per cent go to a public house.

more popular among young people who are also more likely to watch some television on the same evening than other age

peak viewing occurs during the traditional television peak time, However, it does provide a it demonstrates video's crosive effect on live television viewing.

people aged 10 and over watched television (79.5 per cent); 5.0 million watched video (10.3); 4.6 million visited the pub (9.4); 0.4 million visited the cinema (0.7). Over a week, 19.3 million watched video (39.5 per cent).

Length of video viewing on an average night (after 7 pm): 1 hr 38

an average night: 2 hr 29 min.

The video audience show a slight bias to younger people: 1 i. 8 per cent to 46 per cent male.

The video audience show a slight bias to younger people: 1 i. 8 per cent aged 15 to 34s view on an average night; and a slight female bias: 54 per cent to 46 per cent male.

Peak video viewing corresponds exactly to the television peak, from 7 to 10 pm, with an average hourhalf audience of 1.3 million. The

'No-go area' model

described in a report by Inspector John Marshall. It is to be used as a guide to community policing in the Northumb-

rian force.

The key to it is the realization that the police cannot by themselves enforce the law. The lesson of Springfield is that demoralized estates with a reputation for toughness need cooperation between police and other authorities, all working with the community.

In 1974 he won five silver medals in the 50/55 age group in the Veterans' Commonwealth Games in New Zealand Vandalism, and he competed for Great rubbish and boarded-up shops Britain in the first World marred the area and there was Veteran Games in Toronto in anthority, Inspector Marshall done about them. Reported anthority, Inspector Marshall done about them. Reported crime rose by 230 per cent, to a peak of 153, in the six months before police joined the project to the same and the project and the project are same. The figure is now 1975 as well as in the third games in Germany in 1979. Mr Trafford trained in medicine at Manchester University and in 1944 became house surgeon in charge of the Police cars left on the streets infirmary casualty department and in 1965, senior general were in danger of having their windows broken.

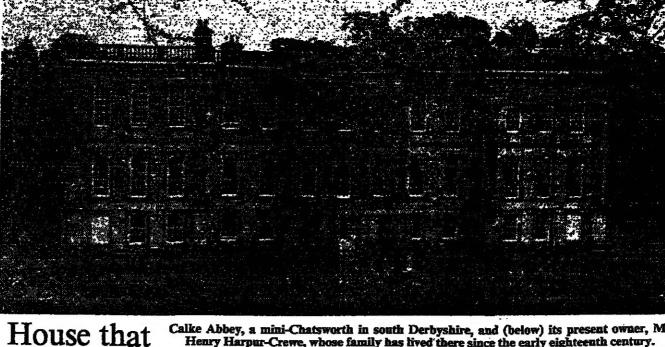
Then in 1980 the local

for community policing

People burnt their homes to directors of housing and social escape from the Springfield services and the Geteshead estate in Gateshead and be Comprehensive Community rehoused. Now there is a Programme received financial waiting list to go there. backing from the Department of Springfield transformation the Environment to send in a from "a virtual no-go area" is team to work on the estate and win the confidence of its 5,000

> The team has helped to form groups for unemployed youths, toddlers, keep fit enthusiasts, and pensioners. A tenants' association was started and a village hall has been built. The probation service sent in young offenders on community service to improve gardens and help to decorate homes.

The hidden problems suddealy came into the open. Housing complaints increased by 31.1 per cent because people two years ago. The figure is now 94. Before the local authority team began work there was a detection rate of 48 per cent. The latest figure is 58 per cent.



Calke Abbey, a mini-Chatsworth in south Derbyshire, and (below) its present owner, Mr. Henry Harpur-Crewe, whose family has lived there since the early eighteenth century.



Theatre fund raisers in debt

The Edinburgh Playhouse Society, set up four years ago to save the theatre from demolition, is likely to be wound p because of debts incurred during fund-raising activities for the theatre.

At present, its debts are about £56,000 to the bank, to guarantors, small traders amd members of the society. This is the result of providing an orchestra-pit at the theatre to enable it to house a full orchestra of 110 musicians for opera, ballet and

to be raise by a lottery, but the lottery failed and was wound up in April

Mr David Maxwell, chairman of the society, said that the lottery had raised a little money towards the cost of the work, but "lotteries are now out of fashion and we could not get the money we wanted". . .

His concern now is for the traders and members of the society who are owed small

musicals. The £50,000 cost was amounts of money "but can to be raised by a lottery, but the least afford them". On behalf of the society he has been trying to recover some of the money from the local authority involved, but the complications surrounding the theatre's ownership have made it difficult, and so far the claims have been rejected.

Edinburgh City Council which took the theatre over in April, has agreed its sale to a group of businessmen for

Poachers' hauls will. exceed legal catches

By David Nicholson Lord Ponchers may be outlishin licensed anglers along stretch es of trout and salmon rivers in Wales and the West Country, according to the latest water authority estimates. Bailiff. attempting to combat depletion of legal catches, in some cases more than 50 per cent, believe nemployment is the factor behind the increase in organized poaching. Rivers close to the Midlands, an area that is badly affected by the recession, have registered the

cession, have registered the sharpest drops.
Only 2,200 salmon were caught legally last season in the River Wye, compared with 5,700 in 1981, according to figures from the Welsh Water Authority. The salmon catch in the Usk is down by almost bell to 450. half to 450.

A water authority man said the size of the fall pointed to poaching as the piggest factor. "It is probable that on some stretches the than that being caught ly", he added.

The fish caught by poacher are also more easily salable in orban areas where they can fetch up to £20 each. But the growing illegal haul, which is upon anglers for tourist earn between the two sides.

While gangs equip radios, the water anthorities have improved their own radio communications and also is troduced night-sights, with camera attachments, so the bailiffs can see and photo graph poschers and providence for prosecutions.

An equally gloomy pictors has emerged from the West Country where, although the water authorities are claiming victories against poachers catches from several renowner salmon rivers have such to their lowest point for at least

Only 1,398 fish were cample last year in the Taw and Torridge in North Deven, a drop of more than 40 per cent on the 1981 catch and far below the recorded peak of 4,400 fish.

The authority blamed net-ting in the salmon grounds off the Scottish cost and Greenland as well as ponching but said joint training between police and water balliffs and tougher penalties from magis-trates were having an effect against the prachers

Patrick: "What if I give the project the OK next month?"

time within the next 9 weeks."

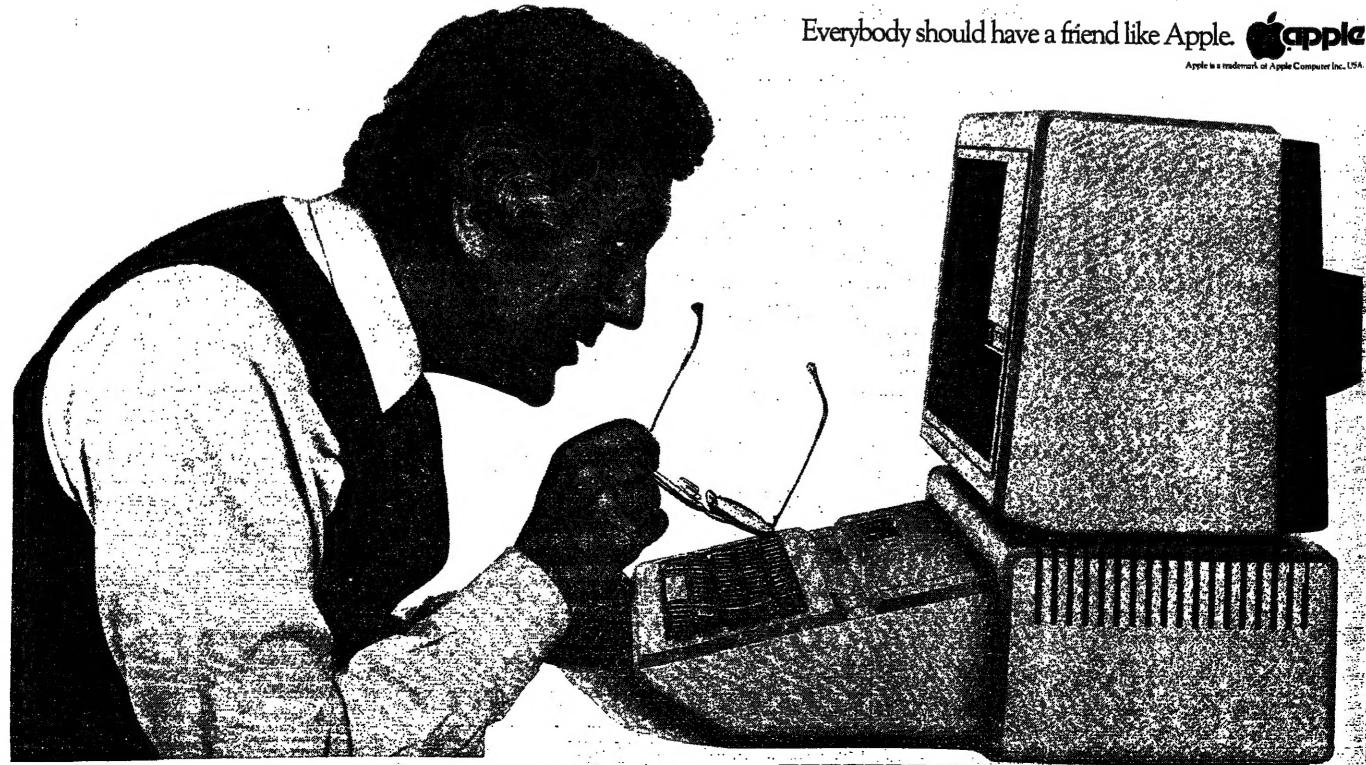
Patrick: "What are the implications for capital outlay?"

Apple: "Don't you talk to your Apple at home? I told it days ago that

major contracts aren't commissioned until week 16."

Apple: "No problem. It's a 26 week schedule, so you can commit any- Patrick: "That helps cash flow. And if things go well, what do you think of the Japanese market in the Autumn?"

Apple: "Ah, so: you mean if exchange rates go down, how long before working holiday in land of Rising Sun?"





Churchyard ban on kitsch ornaments distresses bereaved, masons claim

A drive against kitsch ornamentation in churchyards is causing distress to many bereaved families and forcing them to choose cremation rather than burial, it was claimed yesterday.

Plastic flowers and hearthaped headstones are two ypes of decoration that have allen foul of Church of England authorities this year. Diocesan r uthorities have also pro-laimed white marble, wooden rosses and a growing selection of intricate stone etchings and arvings to be aesthetically peyond the pale.

The high cultural line prompted countermeasures by master masons, whose numbers ave fallen by a third since the var and who fear their liveli-100ds are increasingly threaened. That, in turn, they say, coses dangers for the long-term naintenance of the stone fabric

Mr John Snawdon, national executive officer of the National Association of Master Masons, coing imposed by churches and local authorities as severe and unacceptable.

He added: "Each of the 43 individual dioceses has its own eindividual rules and regulations - and each has to be contested condividually. I have to scour the these restrictions and contesting around graves to make mam-

them as and when I can."

Mr Snawdon said the association was trying to secure more flexibility and freedom of choice for the bereaved in the face of proliferating restrictions.

He said: There are many many disgruntled people who cannot commemorate in the way they wish. When the church authorities say the rules do not permit a certain type of memorial they are adding to the distress of an already distressed

Families did not want the trouble and expense of challeng-ing the rules and were forced to accept second best, he said. The replacement of burials by cremations, now accounting for two-thirds of funerals, meant more stonemasons going out of

If the craft disappears, what is going to happen to the churches and fine buildings? Who is going to repair them?

Recent disputes have occurred at Chelmsford and Chester, in Bedfordshire, where a council went to court to prevent a widow leaving wreaths at a cemetery, and in Norfolk, where plastic flowers were removed from a grave.

According to some dioceses marble is frowned on because it clashes with the sombre hues of a mellow graveyard. But many congth and breadth of the municipal cemeteries, mainly United Kingdom learning of grassed over, discourage kerbs

disagreeements seem likely to said that commemorating a parent or partner with a memorial reflecting his life or job (a hammer and anvil for a blacksmith, for example) was increasingly popular. But that, too, tended to conflict with

ecclesiastical standards.

Mr David Williams, deputy general secretary of the Council for the Care of Churches, which has issued guidelines for dioceses, acknowledged yesterday that some diocesan authorities took an "excessively restrictive" line and clergy sometimes bandled bereaved relatives brusquely.

But, he added: "You have got to have regulations and rules, The churchyard is an extremely important place not just be-cause it contains an historic building, but as a habitat for trees and plants, rare mosses

Among the decorations ruled out by the Churchyards' Handbook are figure statuary, open books, polished granite of white marble, plastic, railings, stone chippings and bird baths.

But Mr Williams said the council supported the call by the Rev Christopher Marshall vicar of Wiveliscombe, Somer set, for a campaign of real tombstones to bring back more individual craftsmanship

Airline competition

Singapore takes on a tough world

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

soon turn to tears if the "Big Brothers" of world aviation -Britain, Germany, the United States - go using strong-arm factics to stille the growth of

Amazingly, for an offshore sland the size of the Isle of Wight with a population of only 2,500,000, Singapore Airlines (SIA) has been the world's fastest growing sirline in recent years, and is now ranked fourteenth among world sirlines.

That growth has been built on a superb geographical position at a cross-roads in the Asia-Pacifific region, strong support from a tough entrepreneurial government, an efficient fleet and organization, the most seductive advertise-ment in the business featuring Singapore Girl, and on-board service generally held to live

Growth has been achieved only by treading on other people's toes, and not surprisingly they object. One by one Australia, Germany and the US by fair means or foul (in Germany it came to physical barassment of SIA nassengers barassment of SIA passengers by the federal aviation autiorities have tried at the behest of their national carriers to block SIA's attempts to increase market share.

SIA is pressing on regard dess. Singapore Girl is helping to win the best load factors in the business, around 75 per cent according to a recent

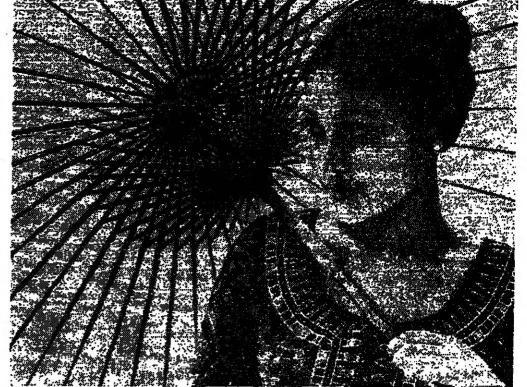
cent at Swissair, 63 per cent at British Airways, and 61 per cent at PanAm. That justifies enhanced traffic rights in

Singapore's eyes.
This month it took delivery of the first of eight stretched-apper-deck Boeing 747s bought at a cost of £500m that will increase the airline's capacity by a quarter over the next three years and step up the pressure, especially on trans-Pacific routes.

Lacking the clout of a big trading nation with a substantial domestic market only a quarter of its traffic originates from Singapore while half British Airways' traffic originates from Britain SIA is reduced to plaintive cries about the virtues of free enterprise in a protectionist world and blazoning forth the huge orders it regularly places with work-starved Western

aircraft manufacturers.
This month it added another \$1,430m to the total: \$420m for six European Airbus A310s, and \$1,010m for six more Boeing 747s and four 757s. But as recession bites deep into the coffers of established state airlines nobody wants to listen.

SIA's application for in-creased rights across the Pacific to California has been hanging fire for months with the US Civil Aeronautics Board. PanAm, one of the airlines that stands to lose traffic if SIA's applic granted, has urged the board



The seductive Singapore style

exceptionally aggressive and well-financed national airline that can only work against long-term US interests". In Britain, SIA is threaten-

صكدًا من الأعل

ing legal action to secure what it regards as its rights under the bilateral agreement to increase flights via Hongkong across the Pacific.

Britain, which acts for Hougkong in such maters, is holding back, aparently to protect the British/Hongkong carrier, Cathay Pacific, which ironically has a similar phiosophy and track record (though at a more cautious pace) to

Little wonder, in a world of growing protectionism among

the developed as well as the developing countries, SIA complained in its last annual report that "the very mission-aries who once came singing the praises of free enterprise to sell their sophisticated prod-ucts to the unsophisticated East, are today crying foul'. This gives credence to the view that people live by the rules

that suit them". is also true of SIA. If it succeeds in establishing itself as a top world airline operating froma high-cost econo perhaps like many before it will want to pull up the ladder

to join the world's top airline and keep Singapore Girl smiling? Its strength lies in being an efficient and wellmarketed airline operating out of the world's leading growth area, where economic expanshould help to keep aircraft

Its main weakness is the poor bargaining power of a small player in a big-league world ruled increasingly by free trade. And while antagonizing of the passenger. While adept at unloading spare capacity through "bucket shops", it makes no pretence of being a cut-price airline on

Gas meter cashcard may replace coins

The use of electronic cash-

rards in place of coins for meters is being considered by several electricity and gas boards, partly to combat theft. cash boxes." The cards, similar to those available in some telephone

purchase electricity or gas up to the value of, say, £5. Other systems being exam-ined would not only allow remote controlled meter reading

kiosks, would be available to

but have the potential to debit bank accounts automatically.
Victims of coin-meter thefts not only have to repay the money lost, often as much as £200, but may be charged for criminal damage to the meters, according to a report of the National Association of Vic-Support Schemes last year.

a gas meter may total £60, and up to £100 for an electricity

National Gas Consumers' Council reported 4,275 thefts from meters in 10 months in South-east London. There are more than three million households with gas and eleciricity prepayment meters. Between 2 and 3 per cent of slot

their responsibilities, and says:

bank account, but the fuel boards are forcing people, not only to keep such amounts, but to keep them in highly insecure

Prepayment meters are often compulsory as boards prefer to ensure that debts are repaid

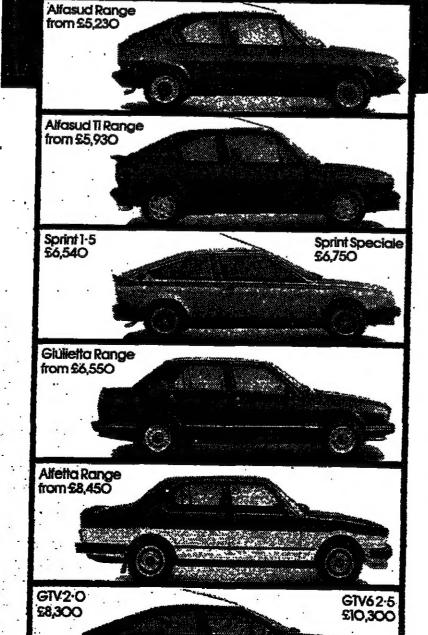
Victims' support schemes is urban areas have huge numbers of thefts referred to them annually by police, though the names of householder suspected of breaking into their own meters are not passed on. Fuel meters are a regular target for house burglars looking for an easy source of cash. The York scheme, for example, handled 268 cases of meter theft

support scheme sought to help a window, aged 60, after burglars stole her electricity meter and its £40 contents. Miss Lynne Irving the scheme's organizer, said the Yorkshire Electricity Board wanted £100.35 for the raplacement of the meter, plus the £40, a sum equivalent to

cach year, according to a NAVSS monitoring group.

A report by the group accuses fuel boards of religenship. fuel boards of relinquishing managed to obtain a grant as a widow from an ex-serviceman's "Everyone gasps at the idea of organization to pay off part of people keeping over £100 cash the debt but had to find £60

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driving at a really thritting price. Alfa Romeo 43



CELEBRATING IS WORLD.

from an expensive West End haberdashery, according to the latest Which? magazine. Not even the experts can tell the The best buy in shirts is deemed to be from British Home Stores and costs £5.99. The magazine, which tested 32 shirts ranging in price from £4.50 to £22.50, says the most expensive, and all-cotton model from Aquascuton, did

town might as well buy his shirts from a chainstore as

rather badly in resistance to rubbing and creasing.

Which? ran a series of aboratory tests on the shirts. mainly cotton or a cotton and oolyester mixture, to assess tioth quality, strength, dura-bility and tailering. It as-sembled a panel of experts and

amateurs to assess the looks. It commented: "When it came to judging the shirts on the model there was considerable confusion: cheaper shirts scored just as highly as the most expensive ones on such things as general looks and style, fit and neatness of collar, sleeve length, drape.

"Nor could the panel (even the experts) pick out which were the cheap shirts when asked to guess the price of each. In fact the two middlepriced shirts (£9 and £14) were marked down by the panel for both looks and price."

The moral, the magazine says, is clear: "Nobody, not even the expert, can with certainty distinguish a cheap shirt form an expensive one while it is being wors. And closer examination cannot guarantee to reveal the true

The test, it reports, found several chain store shirts at about £5 or £6 which com-pared well with others twice the price. Also listed as good value, from £6.99 to £9.95, are shirts marketed by Aliander, Burten, Double Two, Peter

By a Staff Reporter England,

Cheap shirts as good

as expensives ones

In its survey, published yesterday, the magazine comments that cotton shirts, although more comfortable to some, do not in general survive as well as polyester-cottons and may suffer from more

 Householders experiencing problems from subsidence or damaged drains should seek expert advice instead of blaming the nearest tree and reaching immediately for the axe, the magazine says. Trees are often wrongly accused of causing the dam

rusing the damage.

Trees are blamed for subsidence because their roots accelerate the drying-out process in summer. Clay, for mainly in London and the when wet and dries in summer, causing movement which some older houses were not designed

But householders with sud den cracks in their walls "certainly should not rash out and chop down the nearest tree", the magazine comments. This could lead to heave - the reverse of subsidence - because the soil would grow wetter, swell and push up the

Another "crime" often pinned on trees, it adds, is damage to underground drains, when roots grow into them and block the flow. In some cases the tree is only exploiting an existing crack or loose joint although in others its roots may have caused the crack by

growing under the pipes. Chopping down the Chopping down the tree, says Which?, is no substitute says reacat, is no substitute for digging out the pipe and repairing it. Advice can be obtained from bodies like the Arboricultural Association on surgery or planting, but in general the larger forest-type trees have the reputation for causing trouble and should be

noic, the o

was Work impor

Museums to stand on reclaimed colliery tip

From Our Correspondent Derby

A museum complex is being developed on a 60-acre reclaimed colliery tip at Butterley, between Ripley and Alfreton in Derbyshire.

The Midland Railway Trust has a 99-year lease on the site from Derbyshire County Council. The trust was formed from a support group founded 13 years ago to aid Derby Museum, which intended to create a working and static museum to commemorate the Midland and LM & S railways, which had their headquarters

That proved impossible after 1974 when Derby lost county borough status and failed to secure joint development agreement with the county council.

The support group became a trust took the scheme forward and obtained Department of Environment approval for passenger-carrying over the 312-mile line that runs through attractive countryside by the museum sitc, where a 42.000 sq ft museum building is being crected for static exhibits.

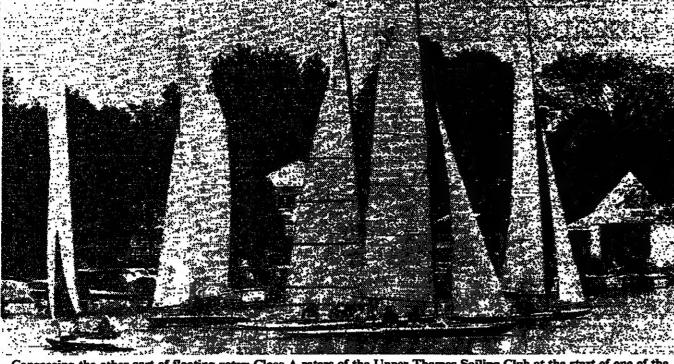
Planning consent has been obtained for a road transport museum and now a specialist society has been formed to construct a mining museum

The founder and chairman of the trust. Mr John Twells, said: "This latest development will lead to a trinity of related museums on one site, which will be of national importance. Progress is slowed by a shortage of development capital, but with voluntary help from several societies, Manpower Services Commission assistance and the income from 50.000 visitors in our first year of operating, we are turning an area of industrial dereliction into an educational and environmental asset."

Transplant man leaves hospital

Mr Roy Price, who received a heart last week in a transplant operation at Harefield Hospital, Middlesex, has left the hospital for a flat near by where his wife has been

Mr Price, aged 52, an electrician from Mansfield Woodhouse, Nottinghamshire, by the Heath Government as a buck-passing exercise which could have worked given the right lead Mr Graham says in may be allowed to return home in two weeks if he continues to make good progress. His new heart was flown from Vienna.



Canvassing the other sort of floating voter: Class A raters of the Upper Thames Sailing Club at the start of one of the Bourne End Week events yesterday (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Former British Airways chief attacks airline's management

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor If Mrs Margaret Thatcher Dell, a former Trade Secretary ministers could only watch as

and an "open mind".

company, and learnt to "ma-

nipulate it" and to use it to hide

reality from the Government.

former managements.

had known the mess British is an editorial adviser. Airways was in in 1980 she might have besitated about appointing Sir John King and chairman was a But, Mr Graham says, Sir David Nicholson, the first chairman was a political chairman was a political appointment whose only going for privatization, a former top BA manager and Departknowledge of airlines was as managing director of PA manment of Trade official has said agement consultants, who were this week. In a scathing attack on BA chairmen and management, and on the policy of successive working for BEA, and who was denied Department of Trade briefing because Mr Michael Heseltine, the minister thought

ine, Mr Richard Graham, former senior economic adviser at the Department and a senior manager at BA in the 1970s, says the merging of BEA and BOAC was probably doomed by totally different class structures. BOAC was a "public school airline" which looked down on the "artisan" BEA. BEA was a "grammar school airline" which regarded BOAC as "snobbish

and extravagant".

BOAC was "hierarchical, privileged, and conformist; a true officer corps" whose decisions were taken in a clublike atmosphere and merely rubber-stamped at official meetings. BEA had a "busy, in-quisitive, and competitive management" which reached decisions through fierce controversy and the occasional crack

of the whip of authority. The merger was put through by the Heath Government as a right lead, Mr Graham says in the latest issue of Public Money, a magazine on public sector policies of which Mr Edmund

British Airways nosedived into financial disaster". Airline standards slumped. Then, in 1979, McFadzean

too left early and, for the first time, a lifelong airline man was. made chairman. Sir Ross Stainton was "charming, knowledgeable but an ineffectual leader at the dusk of his career". A new policy of growth had been embarked on to grow out he should have a "clean sheet" of the airline's overmanning through predatory pricing. It was doomed from the start, It was a "recipe for disaster". Mr Graham says. The "smoulbecause growth in the industry was already disappearing, and with both a recession and a sick dering hostility of BOAC and BEA now flared into open war", airline, it was "like trying to the separate groupings re-mained within the merged take off seriously overweight

with flat tyres in a blizzard". Sir John King was appointed in 1981 "with a clear objective, Industrial warfare broke out, a new experience for British operational performance worsened, and by 1977 the airline experience of airlines.

The result was the silliest in was virtually being run by the s long line of reorganizations" Mr Graham says, with "nearly personnel department which was not qualified to do so. Sir David left early, to be all the wrong people – the replaced by the "bizarre apyoung, skilled, and able" pointment" of Sir Frank leaving under huge redundancy McFadzean, now Lord McFad- schemes. zean of Kelvinside, a "right Under Sir John the full plight

wing oil magnate who knew of BA for the first time became nothing about airlines", and clear, a technically bankrupt who was told by a socialist airline. He "removed those prime minster, Sir Harold responsible and brought in a Wilson, to "get in and sort out few very expensive top men". the mess". This he did through Mr Graham, now a director a huge reorganization which of studies at Ashridge Manage-"simply crushed together" the ment College, says one thing is former managements. "The future lies more Things got worse, and "the with King and his team than Department of Trade and its with the Department of Trade".

Challenge to TV set licensing

When is a television set not a television set? The answer might be: when it is used only for showing commercially produced tapes or for playing

But you would be well advised to let the Television Licence Records Office at Bristol know that you have no intention of receiving broadcast programmes or you could become one of the 70,000 people a year prosecuted for having no licence.

The question has arisen after a man accused at Malvern of having no receiver's licence explained that he uses his set only for video films. The magistrates have put the case back for six weeks for the man to appear, and for the legal position to be clarified.

It is not the first time someone has challenged the authorities over the use of a television set claimed to be unlicensed; the records office believes the practice of people using sets solely for games and cassettes is increasing

However, putting on cassettes of programmes recorded from BBC or independent television would render a viewer without a licence liable to prosecution.

So far there are no statistics on how many viewers have themselves declared independent of the networks.

'cut and run' election The following are quotations major free world nations, no from the general election one except Mr Foot and Mr Benn has tumbled to the easy

The cut and thrust of a

campaign: May 10 - Michael Foot: Here we are in a cut-and-run election a year before this Parliament needs to be dissolved. If recovery is on the way why the

Margaret Thatcher: You are bound to be accused of something. If you go between four and five years, you are cutting and running. If you don't decide you are dithering. If you continue to go the whole year

you are clinging to office.

May 11 - Kenneth Livingstone:
I think it's a tragedy that the executive have decided to impose a candidate on the local party when, of the three wards I have already met, I have been the choice of all three.

Francis Pym: We may well wish that Clem Attlee or Hugh Gaitskell led the Labour Party today; instead we have a dreamer, a man who would throw away everything that postwar governments of both parties have sought to build. May 13 - Denis Healey: I never believe in opinion polls.

Roy Hattersley: I wonder, Sir Robin, since we are talking about the manifesto, if I could persuade you to talk about the 90 per cent with which I agree, or is it dissent you are looking for?

May 15 - Sir John Nott: The Falklands has happened and it was a success, but I would not want it to figure in the general election campaign.



Lord Hailsham: "Man of Munich" answers back.

May 17 - Dr David Owen: The Labour Party's heart is in the right place on unemployment but I think some of their proposals for curing it would actually increase unemploy-

Norman Tebbit: We all know proof easy answer to beat the 12 million unemployed in the EEC and over 30 million in the Deais Healey: No leader and

answer, the certain cure, for the world's major problem.

Denis Healey: Britain under Mrs Thatcher is on a journey to the graveyard, and with Mr Tebbit driving the hearse we will be there a bit faster.

Edward Heath: The Prime Minister and the Government have moved towards the policies I have always held.

May 18 - Roy Jenkins: Thatcher creates despair and calls it a principle. She does not even wring her hands over the unemployed for whom she will do nothing.

Jill Craigie: He's getting a fabulous reception wherever he goes and yet you read in the papers how unpopular he is. It is really quite extraordinary.

May 20 Margaret Thatcher: Yes I do believe in trying to persuade people that the things which I believe in are things which they should follow. I want as many Conservatives to win as possible... I think I could handle a landslide

majority all right. Conservative Election Advertisement: Labour say he's black. Tories say he's British.

Michael Foot This same Conservative Party which tries to lecture us - do you know who was their Munich candidate in 1938, in effect licking Hitler's jackboots after he had trampled on Czechoslovakia? It was the Munich man Lord Hailsham, who is still in this Government

Lord Hailsham: The poor old boy has plainly lost his marbles. Poor old, dear old Worzel Gummidge. He is ranting, he is hysterical, he is running scared. May 23 - Margaret Thatcher: Under a Labour government there is virtually nowhere you could put your savings where they would be safe from the State. Put your savings in your socks and they would nationalize socks."

Francis Pym: Suggestions that we should go back to negotiat-ing with Argentina as if nothing had happened are totally unrealistic.

Roy Hattersley: Recession is when someone else loses their job, slump is when you lose your own job - and recovery is when Mrs Thatcher loses her

May 25 - James Callaghan: Our refusal to give up arms unitaterally has brought better Labour's magic, painless, fool- and more realistic proposals from the Soviet Union, Britain problem of unemployment I and the West should not am just surprised that with over dismantle these weapons for nothing in return.

closely than Michael Foot and I Margaret Thatcher: I want 2 very big majority. The Labour manifesto is the most extreme ever and it deserves a very bio

May 26 - James Prior: You cannot tell the people the whole time that they must take the medicine, unless you actually tell them that the medicine is going to result in something



Shirley MacLaine: Adding spice to a dull election.

May 27 - Wedgwood Bean May 27 - weagwood Bean: People are frightened for their jobs, frightened the Russians will come tomorrow and fright, ened of being shot by the Chie Constable if you survive a nuclear war.

May 30 - David Steel: Conservatives with a social conscience are the villains in Mr. Thatcher's mind.

Enoch Powell: For us to us (nuclear weapons) would be the equivalent to more than suicide It would be genocide - the extinction of our race - the most literal and precise mean ing of that much-abused word June 1: Denis Healey: Thi Prime Minister who glories slaughter...

Graffiti slegan: Vote for Mage - retire at 16.

June 2: Margaret Thatcher (o Denis Healey): Beyond a bounds of political decency. June 5 Sir Richard Atter borough: Gandhi would hav approved of the SDP. Th Alliance is the only real way thi country can achieve stability. June 6 Margaret Thatcher: Th Labour Party will never die. Kenny Everett: Let's bom Russia ... let's kick Michae Foot's walking stick away.

Neil Kinnock (on Mrs Thatch er's guts): It's a pity that other people had to leave theirs o the ground at Goose Green order to prove it.

Shirley MacLaine: (after clair ing affair with Labour po tician): It does sound like a ve dull British election. Maybe th has helped spice it up a little.

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☐ Wells

☐ Witney
122 ☐ Woking
109 ☐ Wokingham
116 ☐ Woodspring

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Wyre
67 Wyre Forest
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hrust of a election THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 10 1983 THE TIMES The number before each name shows its position on the map 2 2.4 4. ELECTION CAMPAIGN MAP JUNE 2 1983 1 Styr . .. -24 SCOTLAND **ENGLISH NON-METROPOLITAN CONSTITUENCIES** Aberdeen North 118 Aldersho Lindsey East Aberdeen South 41 Darby North **Bedfordsbire Mid** 65 . . . 42 Derby South 29 Derbyshire North East 54 Loughborough Bedfordshire North Amber Valley ☐ Angus East Argyll and Bute 48 Ashileid 77 Luton North 113 Berkshire East Ayr
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Sow and Poplar

Brent East

Brent South

Chaises Chingford Chipping Barnet Chisiehuret

The messive changes in constituency boundaries of the United Airgdom meen that 650 performantary seets will be contested on June 9 compared with 636 at the task puneral election in May 1978. The number of seets in England has increased from 516 to 523, in Sootland from 71 to 72, in Wales from 36 to 36 and in Monthern trained from 12 to 17.

The number of easie in Greater London falls from 92 to

From 12 to 17.

The runther of seats in Greater London falls from 92 to 64 but in the castern counties of Bodfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Esseut Heritordshire, Nortok and Suffick there is an increase from 45 to 51 and in the Southern and Wessex counties of Berkshire, but of Wight. Outpressing one Wight here are 47 seats compared with 42 in 1979. There are four more seats in the Addands, three least in the North-West and one leas in the

with 42 in 1979. There are feet more seats in the Asidands, three less in the North-West and one less in the Northern region.

On the six Metropolitan counties (including Greater London) there are 213 seats compared with 221 in 1979. None of the constituencies to be faught in 1963 cose a metropolitan county boundary and only also out of 129 constituencies curside London cross a metropolitan.

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Nawham North West

Old Bextey and Sideup

Lewisham Sast



Europe's unions join forces to fight against deflation

European trade unions have European countries, the instibecome more aware of the need to coordinate their actions to confront employers' organizations and governments over the past year, according to the European Trade Union Insti-

In its annual review of collective bargaining in Europe published yesterday, the insti-tute says that the deflationary policies of governments and attempts to seek wage cuts have made trade unions realize the importance of working together across national frontiers, especially in areas such as working time and public investment expansion. Reviewing trends in different

REAL LABOUR COST PER UNIT OF OUTPUT

Percentage changes from previous year

Dalakin	1981	1982
Belgium	-2.2	-3.7
Britain	-0.6	-3.1
Denmark	-1.9	-1.2
France	0.9	-0.1
Greece	0.4	3.2
retand	-2.3	-6.4
Italy	1.9	0.5
Luxembourg	2.0	-4.9
Netherlands	-3.1	-2.0
West Germany	-1.5	-1.9
Treat Germany	-1.3	-1.5
EEC	0	-12

tute draws attention to what it sees as the "significant" action weaken trade unions and

undermine workers' rights. It says that the Employment Acts of 1980 and 1982 were both designed to reduce the trade unions' scope for action and to weaken the position of the individual employee. Looking at wages, purchasing

power and pay systems, the report finds that Britain is one of the only countries where wage increases in real terms were higher than the rate of inflation – and the other four countries in this category (Austria, France, Greece and Finland) all had left-of-centre governments.

Britain is also highlighted as the country where the unions are trying most through negotiations to reduce the length of

the working week.

The institute was set up in union movement to act as a meet what it says is a threat of

The report includes a series North of tables looking at productivity ration". and wage rates. One shows that improving productivity inside



Mock invasion: "New Cavalry" scouts waiting to board US Air Force transport aircraft for war gisland of Vieques, part of Universal Trek-83 exercises by 5,000 US troops

Cuba steps up civil defence ready for air attack

armed attack by "The facsist American Administ-

Since late December, the Britain has made one of the authorities have issued repeated more significant moves towards calls for vigilance. They have

for a simulated raid this month by the Cuban Air Force or even for a real gringo air raid. Local organization is conduc-

by conducted emergency drills, and Defence Committees (CDR), residents what to do if the radio advised citizens on where to known as the "eyes and ears of gave an air raid warning." If

the working week.

The institute was set up in communist regime is stepping to the ground in the event of an in every block of houses.

1978 by the European trade up civil defence exercises to air attack.

Committee members stand Last weekend, the people of guard at night, assist the police, Havana were warned to prepare give medical help and act as welfare workers, providing medical aid to women and education to the children.

In one recent neighbourhood exercise CDR members told

the windows and doors. In the street, fling yourself down with your face against the ground.

The alerting of the populace has been stepped up in the last few weeks because of threatening remarks by the Unted States administration, which has ac-cused Cuba of sending weapons leftist guerrillas

US television upstaged

British firm ahead in Kennedy stakes

Amid the shambles, the noise and the fifth of a decrepit warehouse on New York's West Side, a British television comnany has embarked on a multimillion dollar project that has decisively upstaged the Ameri-

can TV industry.

They are making a drama of President Kennedy's 1.000 days in office, embracing in seven hours of film the inauguration, the crises like Cuba and the Bay of Pigs, the womanizing - though only briefly - and the assassination on November 22,

It will be seen simultaneously on British and American tele-vision around the time of the 20th anniversary of the murder, and there is little doubt that writers and television people in the US will be miffed.

The Americans are intensely defensive of all matters cultural, which doubtless explains the occasional churlishness of the Broadway critics when something spectacular and foreign storms New York, Reg Gadney, the author of the Kennedy epic, is decidedly English and admits: "The reviews should be extremely interesting."

Anong Mr Gadney's earlier television work is the BBC's Forgive Our Foolish Ways and an adaptation of Iris Murdoch's The Bell. A heavily illustrated book of the Kennedy presidency will accompany the broadcast. The Midlands-based Central

independent television company is coy about the cost of the production, but the money is production, but the money is obviously big. Kennedy is played by Martin Sheen, currently to be seen in Gandhi and most recently acknowledged for starring performances in Apocalyses Now, and in Badlands.

The set — comprising the Oval Office, the Cabinet Room and the room occupied by

and the room occupied by Kennedy's scretary. Evelyn Lincoln – are exact replicas. The President's desk is a precise copy, as are the ornaments atop

Central television went scoutng for a makeshift studio renting the proper thing. They were particularly concerned because of the time it would take to construct the set in the studio - in the end it took the

But alas, the warehouse, perched on Pier 62, is porous to sound. Outside, an old jetty that for years has been contentedly rusting without interference is suddenly being cleared by great clanking cranes. Filming now has to take place in the

evening, when the noise abates.

Mr Gadney has deliberately not met any of the Kennedys although it has been whispered to him that some of them migh be willing to confer. He fears that a meeting might interfere with his objectivity. A rush of television pro-

afternoons and on into the late

ductions is certain to accompany the commemoration of Kennedy's death but the British version is way ahead of the pack and is without doubt the most ambitious. There are those on the set at Pier 62 who wonder whether the American TV industry is nervous about an intimate, subjective involve-ment with a subject so deeply ingrained in the American sub conscious as the Kennedy presidency.

The coup was in selling the programme to NBC for network broadcasting in three prime time mammoth showings - the first of three hours non-stop then two more of two hours each. The British broadcast may go out with a similar former or, alternatively, in one-hour

programmes.
This is doubly remarkable because the US television networks hardly ever buy British TV productions about anything, let alone one about their own President. There is plenty of British TV around, but it is virtually all on the network of public television stations, which survive on a shoestring budget from private and corporate donations.

Mr Gadney insists that the

programme is "absolutely not a drama-documentary," which he hates. It is "a historic play, no more, no less.

And how does President Kennedy fare in the Gadney interpretation? "Kennedy was made to look better than he was by a great many people - and also worse. The truth lies between the two. Kennedy was like Roosevelt had radio and

Expulsion of graduate who angered China raises freedom fears

New York (NYT) - Stanford University's expulsion of a graduate student, on the basis of secret report by faculty nembers who investigated his has touched off a dispute about academic freedom.

Mosher, was dismissed from Stanford's doctoral programme by an 11-0 vote of the anthropology department last February, with no reported dissent. But the secrecy surrounding the decision, and conflicting accounts of the charges against the student, have raise questions over whether Stanford had bowed to

pressure from Peking to retaliate against Mr Mosher.

Mr Mosher, aged 34, conducted research in a village near Canton in 1979 and 1980. He was one of the first American scholars allowed to work in China after normal relations between Peking and Washing-ton were restored.

He gathered a highly unusual collection of local police and government documents that the later published an article in a Taiwanese magazine that de-scribed a campaign to force abortions as part of China's

birth control programme.

The Chinese were angered by Mr Mosher's activities, and soon after his departure, whether by coincidence or not. banned all further field research by American academics. In conversations with other American scholars, Chinese officials also began accusing Mr Mosher of a long list of offences, including spying, smuggling an immoral conduct with a woman. Several of the scholars reported the accusations to

Stanford then set up a three-member investigating committee that reported Mr Mosher had engaged in illegal and seriously unethical conduct in China. But the anthropology department has refused to release the 47-page committee report on which the vote to expel him was based.

In a statement this spring responding to critical letters and articles, Mr Donald Kennedy, President of Stanford, termed the dispute over Mr Mosher the dispute over Mr Mosher a campaign in his village in the article published in Taiwan a campaign in his village in the "one of those unfortunate cases in which we find two important social values in collision". He said the university would

like to be able to release the information to answer questions about possible infringe-ments of academic freedom or about the operation of political

But an equally strong set of values attaches to the need for privacy, he went on, saying that the information might be damaging to other people. A spokesman for the university



Mr Mosher: Accused of spying

Although members of the anthropology department have offered differing accounts of the charges against Mr Mosher, several professors said the critical evidence had been supplied by his former wife, Maggie So, a Chinese born in Honekons

In the spring of 1980, after a bitter quarrel over Mr Mosher's demand for a divorce, Miss So went to the US Consulate in Canton, where she accused him of bribing local officials to obtain documents, the anthropology professors said. She complained that Mr Mosher's actions were endangering her

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village, they added.
In early 1982, after the couple were divorced, she repeated her accusations to the Stanford investigating committee.

Mr Mosher derides Miss So's information as "absolutely false and unsubstantiated slander from a scorned woman who vowed to ruin me". In a telephone interview from Taiwan, where he now lives, Mr Mosher said he had been dismissed because of Chinese anger over the abortion article and pressure from Americal and pressure from American China scholars eager to please

In a book, Broken Earth: The Rural Chinese, to be published in September, Mr Mosher paints a portrait of apathy, corruption and poverty among China's peasants and village

spring of 1980 to force abortions on pregnant women who were not permitted to have children under Peking's strei birth control rules.

In a village near by, Mr Mosher asserted, a woman seven months pregnant who had no sons had an ordered abortion and was found to have been carrying twin boys.

in a fury to the home of the official who had ordered the abortion. Seizing the man's two tons, aged 8 and 10, he heaved them into the courtyard well and the learned in himself. All said Mr Kennedy had not read them into the courtyard well the investigating committee's and then leaped in himself. All

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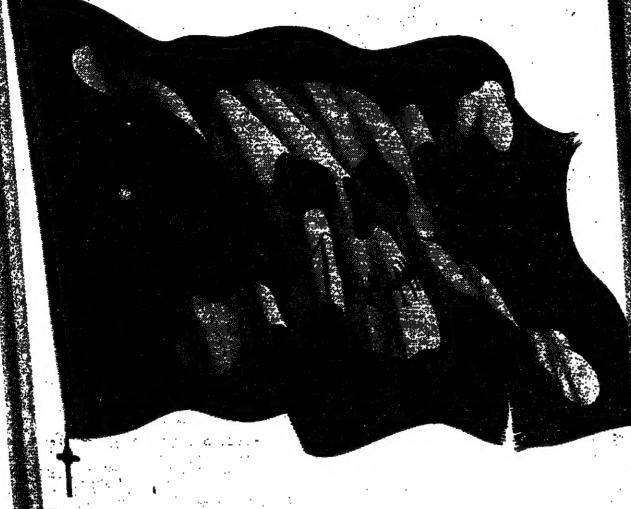
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Trafalgar have been messing about in boats for just 12 years. P&O have been running successful shipping operations for nearly one hundred and fifty.

Fact. P&O's passenger fleet makes profits.

Given that the Falklands crisis has distorted any comparison between P&O's and Trafalgar's figures for 1982, let's look at the previous year.

In 1981 P&O's cruise liners made a profit of £6.9m. Cunard Line Limited, so far as we can ascertain from their published accounts, made a loss of £1.3m.

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TCB has had yet another profitable year.

Ominously Trafalgar have muttered "we shall be reviewing carefully the position of TCB Limited."

It is highly likely, and City opinion agrees, that they will float it off. In other words they will cash in on the hard-won profits of P&O's investment.

Fact. P&Ooil trading and road transport are highly specialised operations. Trafalgar have only a limited interest in these fields. They have neither the experience nor the expertise of P&O.Under our management both operations are growing and healthy concerns.

Fact. P&O have a policy of reviewing ex-employees' pensions and increasing them to take account of inflation.

We are not aware of any such policy at Trafalgar.

Despite all of this, Trafalgar still insists the two companies are a perfect fit.

Fiction.



France hosts Nato meeting

Russia accused of obstructing Geneva talks on missiles

From Diana Geddes, Paris

group, the main committee on control of missiles in Europe, accused the Soviet Union yesterday of doing everything to block the Geneva negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF).

"The Soviet Union unfortunately continues to resist achievement of an equitable agreement which recognizes the legitimate security concerns of both parties of both parties and their allies", the group said in a statement issued in Paris, where it is holding talks parallel to the meeting of Foreign Ministers of

"Among other things, the Soviet Union continues to insist that it be compensated in the INF negotiations for the independent national forces of the United Kingdom and France. This position remains unacceptable and cannot serve as the basis for an agreement: Soviet adherence to it blocks the way to progress in the negotiations.

Within the negotiations, the

Soviet delegation has refused to give fair consideration to US proposals, has evaded providing an adequate explanation of its own position, and has refused to participate constructively in the serious work of the negotiations."

It went on to express its regret that the Soviet Union had threatened on May 28 to further increase its nuclear arsenal that Soviet statement aims at raising tensions and belies Soviet professions of interest in an arms control solution to the INF question".

The group, which represents 15 countries which are signatories to 1979 Nato's "twintrack" agreement on missiles in Europe of which France is not a signatory, called on the Soviet Union "to begin exploring the possibility for progress in the negotiations".

The statement reinforces comments made earlier this week by Mr Casper Weinberger, US Defence Secretary, who said he thought that the United States would have to begin deploying missiles in Europe before the Soviet Union would start negotiating seriously.

"If we didn't put them in, we wouldn't get any kind of meaningful negotiations," he said, adding: "I hope I am

It is the first time that a Nato council meeting has taken place in Paris since General de Gaulle took France out of the Nato integrated military command. France has remained a member of Nato. however, and has the meetings of its political

Nato's special consultative hold its meeting in Paris. "It is simply our turn", the Foreign Ministry said at first. That was later amended by and Elysée Palace statement saying France was accepting its full responsi-bility within the Atlantic al-

Mr Joseph Luns, Secretary-General of Nato, said France had not given any reason for its invitation, but that in his view it showed that the French Government wanted to ephasize its participation as a full member of the alliance. That had nothing to do with

military reintegration of France into Nato, however, he said. GENEVA: Mr Aleksei Obukov, the acting head if the Soviet delegation in the latest round of strategic arms reduction talks (Star) said yesterday he had not yet seen the text of the new arms proposals announced by President Reagan yesterday, Reuter reports.

The proposals, designed to give the United States more flexibility, call for an agreement based on counting warheads rather than missiles. Mr Reagan also said he had dropped his insistence on a limit of 850 long-range missiles for each

At the end of vesterday's talks at the end of yesterday's talks at the United States mission in Geneva, Mr Obukov, who is standing in for Mr Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet nego-tiator, was asked whether he yhought the new United States approach was more acceptable to the Soviet side.

"I have not seen the text", he said and refused to answer other

WASHINGTON: In a lenghy document defending its disarmament negotiations record since the war, the United States accused Moscow of approaching arms control more as a political instrument to secure advantages than as a tool for achieving stability and balance, Mohain Ali writes.

The Soviet proposals at the Geneva INF talks seemed to have been designed not to narrow differences between East and West but to generate tensions among members of Nato, to stimulate public concern, and to achieve a limitation on Western forces without accepting reciprocal

limits on Soviet forces, it said. The 66-page state department booklet, entitled Security and Arms Control: The search for a more stable peace said that Soviet block initiatives had been characteristically declaratory in nature, focusing on goodwill and pacific intent.

Moscow had been defensive committees.

The French Government has about the scope of real arms been trying to play down the sybolic significance of its decision to invite the council to

control, particularly verification and enforcement, it said.

Leading article, page 15

Leading article, page 15



Tenerife turns out to greet the hitchhiking Harrier

The Royal Naval Sea Harrier aircraft, perched on containers and chained to the deck of the Spanish cargo vessel Alraigo, making its undignified landfall watched by thousands of islanders on the quay in Santa Cruz de Tenerife yesterday.

The Spanish naval authorities immediately took charge of the vessel and its strange additional cargo that dropped from the skies three days ago, Richard Wigg writes from Tenerife. A naval investigating magistrate opened an inquiry.

Sub-Lieutenant Ian Watson, the 26-year-old naval pilot of the Harrier, who is only halfway through his training, spoke briefly to reporters before being questioned by the Spanish authorities. He spoke of bringing down the vertical take-off and landing aircraft on the containers, and said that he had instantly

Freed Britons may

fly home tomorrow

The group of 10 foreign relief Concern. and Abba Ayelle of workers, including four British Catholic Service.

and two Irish, abducted seven The TPLF said the relief

weeks ago by guerrillas in

Ethiopa, are expected to be flown home by their respective embassies from Khartum

They arrived Khartum early

yesterday four days late after an

arduous journey across flood-swollen rivers in Eritrea and were released to their embassies by their captors, the Tigre

They are: British, all of the

Save the Children Fund: Libby Grimshaw, Field director, Ali-

son Barrett, engineer, Charles Douglas, doctor, and Claire

Irish: Tarina Kelly and Anne

McLoughlin, nurses of Concern,

Italians: Sisters Liliana Can-

American: Brother Gregory

Flynn, a Catholic relief worker. Indian: Dr Mhandre Sheth.

the Dublin-based organisation.

People's Liberation Front.

Davies, nutritionist.

Catholic Service.

tomorrow.

retracted the undercarriage to prevent it slipping off into the seal He will face a court of inquiry when he returns to Britain.

A Royal Navy party which arrived in Tenerife to fetch the Harrier and its pilot, had first to give safety assurances about the aircraft and its weapons to the Spaniards, who then had to decide whether to hand back the aircraft. A British Petroleum tanker, the British Tay,

is scheduled to arrive this afternoon, chartered by the Ministry of Defence, to take the aircraft back to Britain. The alternative of dismantling it and flying it back to Britain has been discarded. The Alraigo, a 3,800 tonner, had earlier made

stylish entrance up the Sound into this Canary Islands port, famous for the attack on it by Nelson in the eighteenth century in which he lost both the battle and his right arm.

The tiny grey warplane contrasted with the

Stench of

bankruptcy

over Liège

From Ian Murray

constitute a health risk. The

shopkeepers have called for the Army to break the strike, which is rapidly turning the biggest city in French-speak-ing Wallonia into a paradise for rats.

Next week Brussels is steeling itself to receive thou-

sands of sugry Liegoises who will demonstrate in the Bel-

gian capital about the way in

which the state is refusing to

Liège may be only the first great Belgian city to collapse

Bruges are both in seve

difficulies. Brussels itself

could be bankrupt by the end

The problems at Liège,

however, are acute. The city

was rescued from similar

trouble by a state loan last year, but has failed since to

make the economies necessary to make itself creditworthy.

and has been unable to raise money to meet its wages bill for July. The Belgian Govern-ment has offered to put up the

money and even pay some of the loan interest, but only on condition that the municipal

workers accept a two-year wage freeze which could cut

real incomes by about 15 per

The offer has been turned

down flatly by the Socialist

town council and the trade mions, which have also refused to stop their three-week old rubbish collection strike. Hospital manual work-

ers are refusing to do the laundry and clear the filth

from the hospital dusthins.

The bitter dispute seems likely to mite the anit-govern-

ment Socialist trade union with the moderate Christian

trade union. Liège is increa-singly a hotbed of discontent

because of government plans to restructure the steel indus-

try,
This will require heavy
financing and job losses.
Flemish politicians are agitat-

It is now £570m in the red

financially. Antwerp

help the city.

of the year.

stinking rubbish is

The

magnificent natural background of deep-blue Atlantic waters, cloud-capped volcanic mountains and El Teide, Spain's highest peak, in the far distance.

Commander Paul Madge, Fleet Air Arm public relations officer, said the Ministry of Defence "will pay any reasonable compensation claim put forward through legal channels" for the rescue of a Sea Harrier, whose replacement price today is more than £8m.

No legal precedent exists for such a case, though there have been cases of aircraft damaging ships, including apparently one British naval aircraft and a Spanish ship in the Canaries during the Second World War.

Commander Madge praised the young pilot's

"Every aviator, who is truthful, has got lost once in his life", he said.

Sharon joins war inquiry clamour

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

Reserve General Ariel Sharon, Minister without Portfolio and former Defence Minister. piling high in the streets of bankrupt Liège. The smell of rotting garbage is so strong in the town's hospitals that doctors are worried it will soon plans to add his voice to the growing Israil lobby calling for a full-scale inquiry into the conduct of the war in Lebanon, of which he is regarded as the chief architect. Mr Sharon is expected to

nake his demand at the next Cabinet meeting on Sunday. Israel radio quoted him as saying that a commission of inquiry was the only way to clarify the conflicting views of different ministers about how decisions were taken during the

His planned move caught many politicians by surprise, as he is the man against whom most of the criticism marking the first anniversary of the war Cabinet ministers have accused him of pursuing his own ambitious military goals without their prior approval.

The sharpest criticism has come from Mr Simcha Erlich, the Deputy Prime Minister and a confident of Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister. In a series of interviews, Mr Sharon has responded vigorously, claiming that the campaign to undermine Israel's war effort began inside the Cabinet rather than on the Opposition bench-

Mr Erlich's main accusation were levelled in a television interview in which he claimed that, while acting as Prime Minister, he had been provided with "inaccurate information" about Israel's decision to take the Beirut-Damascus highway. He disclosed that Cabinet approval had been given only

Mr Sharon's inquiry demand

Moscow denial Moscow (AP) - Tass said yesterday that reports that the United States was working with the Soviet Union on getting Syrian troops out of Lebanon was "downright misinformation". It said a lesting

Middle East settlement would not be possible without the Soviet Union. After meeting President Reagan in Washington, Mr Elie Salem, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, said he was assured the United States would continue its efforts and work with the Soviet Union, the Europeans and Arabs to

persuade Syria to withdraw.

refer to his statement.

Tass did not specifically

will increase the already severe political difficulties facing Mi Begin in holding his coalition together in the face of the bitter internal debate. The Prime Minister is reported by close associates to be in a mood of deep depression and rejuctant to come out openly to face his

General Sharon: Cabinet squabbles over

Gaddafi and Arafat may hold mini-summit

Bahrain (Reuter) - Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, arrived in North Yemen yesterday, soon after Mr Yassii Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organiza tion, flew in.

The Kuwaiti news agency said in a dispatch from the North Yemeni capital, Sanaa. that Colonel Gaddafi had arrived there from Addis Ababa, where the Organization of African Unity summit is under way.

Mr Arafat had earlier flown to Sanaa from Qatar in the course of his tour to seek support for his policies and

unity within the PLO. The presence of the two leaders raised the possibility of a "mini-summit" in Sanaa, also

attended by the president of North and South Yemen. BEIRUT: President Amin

Gemayel of Lebanon called yesterday for the release of all innocent detainees, including Palestinians, held by Israel at a camp in southern Lebanon, Reuter reports. A statement issued after a

Cabinet meeting chaired by Mr Gemayei referred for the first time to secret contacts by Lebanese officials to secure the

release of the prisoners.

About 5,000 detainees are being held by Israel at a tented camp near the village of Ansar, in southern Lebanon, on suspicion of working or sympathiz-ing with the PLO. Mr Arafat has said that prisoners at Ansar were being Lone rower may miss Australia

Sydney (AP) - Peter Bird, the British lone oarsman who is attempting to be the first man to row across the Pacific, is being swept north by gales and heavy seas and may miss the Australian coast.

Mr Ken Crutchlow, his onshore coordinator, said yester. day that Mr Bird was in danger of being wrecked on the Great Barrier Reef which stretches for 2,000 miles down the north-east coast of Australia.

He said that Mr Bird, who has been at sea since last August had been expected to land near Cairns in north Queensland on Monday, but the gales had hit him when he was only 310 miles short of his goal after rowing 9,920 miles.

Mr Bird, aged 35, is making his second attempt to row across the Pacific. His first attempt in 1980 ended when his boat was wrecked on reefs of the Hawaiian island of Maui.

Doctor freed by Afghanistan.

Paris (Reuter) - Afghanama released a French doctor recently sentenced to eight years in prison on spying charges.

A spokesman for the French
Foreign Ministry said that be
Philippe Augoyard, aged 29 employed by a Paris aid group, was turned over to the French Embassy in Kabul, France had pressed for his release since he was captured in January.

Mother Teresa cancels visit

Mother Teresa, the nun from Calcutta who won the Nobel Peace Prize, has cancelled her 17-day visit to Britain and Ireland, which was to have begun today. She is recovering in hospital in Rome from a recent fail.

Police jailed

Ankara (Reuter) - Four Turkish Policemen, including the police chief of Kan province and his deputy, have been sentenced to prison terms of up to eight years for torturing Oruc Korkmaz, a left-wing political detainee, to death three years ago. No details were given of the incident.

Harare deficit

Harare (Reuter) - Zim babwe's trade delicit double last year to \$142m (£88.7m from \$70m in 1981, accordin to figures released yesterday.

Kim ends fast 🗉

Scoul (AP) - Mr Kim Your Sam, the former South Korea opposition leader, said yeste day that he was ending a hone strike he began 23 days ago, bi vowed to continue his strugg for democratic reforms.

Rock rumpus

Rome (AP) - Police used ter gas to disperse more than it youths who threw stones; police cars after failing to g tickets for a concert by Per Frampton, the British rock sta at Capanelle race track.

Carnegie fire

Sind

New York (AP) - Fire broken out in a basement area Carnegie Hall, forcing the evacuation of 3,000 people including Mayor Edward Kor - who were attending grad-ation ceremonies. No injuri were reported.

Belgian change

Brussels (Reuter) - h Michel Tromont, the Belgis Francophone Education Mini ter, and Mrs Jacqueline Maye ce, the Secretary of State # Cooperation and Developmen have resigned and been replace in the coalition Cabinet by h André Bertouille and Mr Fra cois-Xavier de Donner respet ively. All four belong to p Francophone Liberal Party.

Hasty landing Anchorage (AP) - A turbo rop aircraft with 15 people t

board landed safely at Anch age international airport Alaska after losing one of four propellers on a flight Seattle. No injuries were

Cool cats

Athens (AP) - Cats will a be allowed to go swimming (Greek beaches this summer and that is official. They? included with dogs in an ed making owners liable for a £3

couple will escape the gallows.
Dr Andrew Doig, a Church of Scotland emissary who returned from Malawi yesterday after a appeal was to give President Hastings Banda a breathing

Chirwas were still found guilt

Heroes' welcome in Managua

Managua (Reuter) - Five of the 21 Nicaraguan consular officials expelled by the United States returned home last night to a heroes' welcome from thousands of Nicaraguans pack-ing the airport and lining Managua's main strets.

Government supporters lit bonfires to show solidarity with the officials, deported in retaliation for Nicaragua's expulsion last Monday of three United States diplomats We want to demonstrate our

rejection of the totally unjustified United States expulsion", Señor Ramón Briceño, a state television employee, said as he fed wood onto a blazing bonfire. "The three expelled American diplomats were guilty of being CIA agents while our any subversive activity", he said.

Nicaragua has accused the diplomats of involvement in anti-government plots, including an attempt to poison Father Miguel D'Escoto, the Foreign

Minister.
The United States State
Department called the charges

Ex-Mountie is

charged

with spying

From John Best Ottawa

Royal Canadian Mounted

Police security service faces three charges of spying for the Soviet Union in a case that goes

The man, James Morrison.

aged 67, who was code named "Long Knife" by the police, was

arrested in British Columbia on

Tuesday
A book about the security

service, published last Novemb-

er, and written by John Sawatsky, revealed that a Canadian codenamed "Long

Knife" in the 1950s sold out a

KGB officer who had turned double agent for the Mounties

and collected \$4,000 (£2,000)

After the book was published.

Mr Morrison identified himself

as Long Knife.

back nearly 30 years.

A former member of the



Father D'Escoto: Target for "poison plot".

preposterous and shut down six Nicaraguan consulates. The five officials who arrived on an Nicaraguan commercial airliner identified themselves as

the consuls-general in New York, Los Angeles, San Francis-co, Miami and Houston. Conspicuously absent was Señor August in Alfaro, the consul-general in New Orleans, who is said to have sought political asylum in the United

A Foreign Ministry spokes-man said that the consulates'

closure would force Nicara-guans in America to channel all requests for consular services to the consulate attached to the embassy in Washington.

 WASHINGTON: Mr Richard Stone, President Rea-gan's special envoy to Central America, is still expected to visit Managua today for talks, despite the expulsion of the consular officials, Mohsin Ali

State Department officials said yesterday no further action against Nicaragua was contemplated

GUATEMALA CITY: A ing an end to military rule in an open letter to the President,

AFP reports. The stand by General Guillermo Echeverr ia was sup-ported by the national bishop;s conference, which denounced frequent disappearances and "the persistence of massacres" in certain regions.

The hishops condemned civic defence pairols, a sort of military service which hits Indian peasants almost exclusively, their statement said.

Brazil lets to Libya

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) - A. Libyan cargo aircraft left Rio de Janeiro yesterday to begin the shipment back to Tripoli of 52

detained in northern Brazil during a refuelling stop on April 16 on its way to Nicaragua.

Rio de Janeiro. Under an agreement between the two governments, announced in Brasilia last night the aircraft will be allowed to leave but only to return to Libya, one

one of four Libyan aircraft

Brazil refused to allow the aircraft to continue, on the ground that Libya had falsely

at a time.

leading Guatemalan was re-declared the cargo as medical lieved of his duties for demand-supplies. The Brazilian Government then moved the arms to

The dispute soured relations

arms return

workers were not captives but

guests invited to view con-ditions in their province. Their spokesman, Mr Yamane Kidane, said the handover took

place at Sudanese security

British Embassy otherals

confirmed the handover had

taken place, but said the

workers were not allowed to

talk to reporters without the

permission of the Sudanese authorities. The officials de-

clined to say where the freed

Mr Kidane told reporters they were in good health. "They are happy to be in Khartum,"

A Save the Children Fund

spokesman in London said it

had been told by the Foreign

Office that the workers were all "safe and well." He added: "We

are extremely happy that they have all been released."

workers were staying.

headquarters.

tonnes of arms, intercepted by the Brazilian Government The Soviet-built Ilyushin was

between the two countries Colonel Gaddafi the Libyan leader refused point-blank to accept Brazil's original insistence that the arms and aircraft should be sent back separately

ing about spending heavily in Walionia, Solidarity agrees on radical change of tactics

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw Poland's underground Sott-darity has decided on a radical shift in its strategy of opposition, abandoning its former aim of trying to put pressure on General Jaruzeiski to make

concessions and concentrating

more on building up an "underground society." The debate in the opposition - articulated in both clandestine journals and emigré publi-cations - has been raging for some months. Until now those who advocated demonstrations as a means of achieving shortterm goals carried the day, but the impending papal visit has focused the minds of the underground leadership more precisely on the question: What will change and how can

Solidarity best exploit the

national energy that will be

released? A series of under-ground publications that have become available recently show

Walesa refused Warsaw (AFP) - Mr Lech Walesa has been refused time off from his job at the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk during the Pope's visit to Poland this

month, a source at Mr Walesa's home said yesterday. Mir Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity trade union, had requested leave from June 16 to 24 to participate in the Pope's visit. "His foreman notified him verbally that he would not be granted the leave," the source said.

that the opposition now favours

burrowing deep into society, creating small human rights

groups, closing the gap between the workers and the Roman

Catholic Church by means of

secret lectures, maintaining the

flow of illegal publishing and trying to gain maximum advan-

tage from the trade union law

passed last year, which gives some scope for independent union activity.

This shift of view results' partly from a more realistic view of the power structure in

According to an analysis, signed by Mr Stefan Bratkowki. power apparatus and some three milion pro-regime acti-vists are afflicted by the economic collapse and become for the most part impoverished.

Personal quarrels and fights

Mr Bratkowski has been off

inside the apparatus will gain strength and new changes. This can happen some time close to

the mark with past prophecies, but this one is being taken

the end of 1985 or in 1986."

former head of the journalists' union and published in the underground weekly number 50, the underground's hope is to win over part of the disgrantled elite. The establishment will begin to disintegrate as the

seriously by the opposition's intellectuals. Mr Zbigniew Bujak, effective leader of the underground, told the clandestine Warsaw weekly recently. "The authorities, as they are at the moment, are not a listens to anyone any more."

to wait quietly, perhaps for years, before another popular explosion. The energy that will result from he Pope's visit should be used, write the underground theoreticians, channelled into groups like the Helsinki monitoring group, recently established on the circles. Such groups make appeals to world opinion and publicize in the West cases of human rights violations.

partner for us. The party is doing one thing, the military another, and the security services yet another thing. Nobody The message that emerges then is that the opposition has

recently established on the four-day mission to plead for model of Soviet dissident the Chirwas' lives, said the

Dr Doig said: "Dr Banda

exercise elemency - if that becomes necessary - because he would not be seen to be succumbing to international pressure."

International time to international time that never been a day of the execution, despite that the Chirwas we due to hang yesterday. He will be to hang yesterday will be to hang yesterday. pressure.

been made to allow him to situation in Malawi.

مكذا بن الاصل

Chirwas likely to escape the gallows An appeal against death wants to be seen in the eyes of make a plea through preside sentences for treason on Malawi's former Justice Minister, Mr
Orton Chirwa, and his wife

wants to be seen in the cycs of the said he had been told the makes it easier for him to there had never been a date.

> Dr Doig was not granted a only then could the question meeting with the President clemency arise.
> whom he knows from his 24 Dr Doig believed Dr Bands years as a missionary in position was complicated furth Malawi, but preparations had er by the delicate politic

Guerrillas hanged at dawn

EXECUTIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA 1980-82

students and workers marched

quarters-in-exile issued a state-

Simon Mogoerane

ment describing the execution

of the ANC.

ANC threatens vengeance

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

Three black guerrillas of the African National Congress, whose last-minute application for a stay of execution was turned down on Wednesday night by the Supreme Court, were executed at 7am yesterday in the Pretoria Central Prison.

The South African Government had carlier rejected appeals for elemency from all over the world.

The three men, Mogocrane, Jerry Mosololi and Marcus Motaung, all in their twenties, were hanged at the same time with two convicted murderers - Eric Marshall, a white, and Telele Kunene,

to have the capacity to hang as many as six people at once. The Pretoria gallows is said



Only prison officials were present. The prison was heavily guarded by police in camouflage uniform who kept reporters at bay. There were no demon-

curiously from the other side of . Black students at the Fort Hare the road, and others drove by in University in the "indepen-buses on their way to work At dent" Ciskei homeland, boy-sam church bells began tolling cotted classes. in Soweto, the sprawling dormitory town south-west of Johan capital, the ANCs headnesburg where million blacks

In Durban the police arrested as a cold-blooded injurder of about 23 people when some 400 prisoners of war. The death of



Marcus Motaung

for us serve as a call to battle".

"The perpetrators of this lastest crime will be brought to book. The view that the three dead

men were soldiers waging a just through the streets waving and most whites see them, was banners made up of the colours. echoed by opposition groups inside South Africa. Most of the students came The from the mainly white University of Natal medical school. The United Democratic

embraces black, coloured and Indian community leaders, students and trade unionists. declared: "The opport es do not regard these three mer as enemies of the people but rather as enemies of an unjust Government,"

execution on the grouds that the testify in a claim for 10,000 rands (£6,000) in damages brought against the police by Mr Motaung.

In an affidavit Mr Motaung

said he had been shot "in the base of my penis" by a base of my penis" by a policeman at the time of his arrest. This had resulted in "loss

The application was turned down by Mr Justice D. J. Curlewis of the Pretoria Su-

The death penalty is imporfrequently in South Africa, mainly for murder, but also for treason, robbery and rape (see bankruptcy, there was severe table).



Sworn in: Dr Soares (right) with President Eanes at yesterday's ceromony.

Soares paints a grim picture

reached record levels. He

promised a government aus-

Portugal's new centre-left on reserves and inflation had coalition Government, its ninth administration since democracy was restored in 1975, was sworn in yesterday by President Eanes, The new Prime Minister, Senhör Mario Soares, the Socialist party leader, aged 58, had few words of optimism during his grim maugural speech, Portugal had to face the fact that it was living beyond its

terity programme to bring about econimic recovery. composed of 17 ministers, of whom nine are Socialist, seven Social Democrat and one. Senhor Ernani Lopes, the Finance Minister, an Independant. The list includes the new means. Many private and state Social Democratic leader, Professor Mota Pinto, who be-comes Deputy Prime Minister of Defence, and Sephör Jaime companis were on the verge of

the ablest on the Socialists' team, as Foreign Minister.

Kohl attack on Reagan's economic recipes

Bonn (Reuter) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany yesterday criticized the United States for its unwillingness to change its economic policies at the Williamsburg summit meeting last month,

In a report on the summit to the Bundestag, Dr Kohl said: "It is unsatisfactory for us all." that the United States is not yet ready to consider extensive, practical steps to ease the monetary and financial situ-

ation of its partners. He added that the United States had at least recognized the need to discipline its budget and reduce new government

France Dr Kohl said that no country could emphasize the independence of European policy and at the same time blame the United States for most of its problems with interest rates and foreign ex-

Dr Kohl said that the summit declaration was not just a message of hope but an agreeent on common strategy, and none of the seven participants could back out without damaging its

Graf Otto Lambsdorff, the Economies Minister, speaking in the debate that followed said that doubts on whether the economic upturn in the United States would lead to lasting West Germany's own recovery.

OAU told to amass nuclear arsenal

match what he called South attend the meeting Africa's nuclear might.

Mr Edem Kodjo, who comes the agenda and delegates said from Togo, told the OAU's first some states wanted it discussed summit for two years: "It is the as soon as possible. duty of member states, which are able to, to embark resolutely on the nuclear path."

Mr Kodjo, the outgoing Scoretary-General, said South Africa had developed nuclear weapons which could be di-rected only against African timetable for a referendum states, and urged the 49 contries asking the inhabitants of the weapons which could be dipresent to obtain a parallel former

He defended himself against criticism for admitting the Polisario Western Sahara independenc movement to the OAU plunged the organization into

The Polisario's Saharan Arab Democratic Republic became the OAU's fifty-first member withour a formal vote because New A Filmin automatic conce it was recognized by half the OAU's Mr Kodjo said its entry was

The smmmit, which should have opened on Monday,

The Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity vesterday urged African states to acquire nuclear weapons to

The Western Sahara is still on

Behind-the-scenes tiations was still going on to persuade Morocco, which rules the Western Sahara, to match the Sahara concession. Delegates said some countries were Spanish whether they want indepen-

Official and upofficial candidates for the post of Secretary Foreign Minister of Mali, and Mr Adbdulai Conteh Foreign Minister of Slorra Leone Gabon is presenting President Bongo's adviser Mr Paul Okouma D'Okwatsegue. Mr Salim Salim, the Tanzanian Foreign Minister, is seen as a possible compromise candidate if there is no clearly preferred runner. The summit ended its public

dence or integration

session yesterday

The next five years in office.

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Harare trial lawyers denied files

Carnesic®

From Stephen Taylor Harare

The Thornhill sabotage trial of six white Zimbabwe Air Force officers heard yesterday that Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, had refused to allow the officers' lawyers access to certain air force documents, including files on the defendants.

Mr Harry Ognall QC, pro-tested against the decision, saying that it was a serious imposition on his conduct of

Mr Honor Mkushi, for the state, said that a certificate had been issued by Mr Mugabe that certain documents should not be released "for consideration of public security". Other documents had been passed to Evidence that the officers had

been tortured until they confessed to complicity in the sabotage of aircraft at Thornhill base continued on Wednesday with testimony by Wing Commander John Cox, the fourth defendant. He said that an object "like a red-hot wire brush" was rubbed between his huttocks and he was then subjected to electric shock treatment.

Uganda girl students die in raid

From Charles Harrison Natrolii

Unidentified men armed with guns, axes, knives and other weapons, killed at least 12 other weapons, killed at least 12 students in an attack on the Gayaza girls' high school and the nearby Makerere University farm, 14 miles north of Kampala, local villagers say.

Students and staff of the university farm at Kabanyolo have now been evacuated to the

have now been evacuated to the main campus in Kampala. The reports say nine girls at Gayaza and three students at Labanyolo died in the attacks, and others were wounded. Villagers who fled from their homes in the area said government troops carried out the attacks, as part of a sweep against anti-government guerrillas who had been reported to be in the same area. The official version is likely to be that it was the work of bandits - the Government's

term for guerrillas.

Mr Paulo Muwanga, the
Ugandan Vice-President and
Defence Minister, has denied reports in some British newspapers that 150,000 civilians have been killed over the last four years. He also denied that villagers who were moved into makeshift camps to facilitate anti-bandit drives are suffering from starvation.

Cambodia tension eased

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

Victnam and Thailand have resented a new approach by his agreed on "dialogue not con-Government. "I have said it frontation" over Cambodia, before – it is as old as the according to Mr Nguyen Co Earth", he said. The method by Which Cambodia should

after discussions in Bangkok was something for the Cambowith Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Saweisila, the Thai Foreign Minister, that "after 40 years of obstruction to relations beween that Vietnam had suggested that the company and the company of the my country and Thailand, things are moving a little bit".

Mr Co Thach said he and his Thai counterpart had agreed China, Mr Co Thach said that that ultimately Cambodia Victuam was trying to find should become an independent, neutral and non-aligned country, but he denied this repeated to explore possibilities.

achieve that status could not be He told cournalists last night, discussed in Bangkok as that

Cambodia should be independent, neutral and non-aligned. Referring to relations with China, Mr Co Thach said that

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SPECTRUM

Macho Mailer faces up to posterity's view

etters has as you would expect, And on the occasion of the a thick skin and a protuding belly that hangs low. Personal remarks of this cort, normally in poor taste, are surely acceptable when speaking of Norman Mailer, who, even at 60, with strizzled heirs, and and a feet with the speaking of Norman Mailer. grizzled hair, a bad back and a good deal of quite irresistible charm, prides himself on his

ent - but the word he uses in his new novel and in conversation is never excrement - 18 a major theme of that novel, Ancient Evenings, which he is in London to promote, "Crude thoughts and fierce forces are my state," the book a little too early. I probably was begins. Mailer's state, too. He wrong. But I had a feeling that

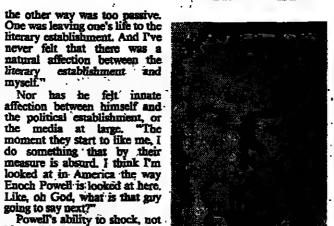
publication of his twenty-second book, nothing anyone can say will really hurt him. He is Hemingway's heir, the most famous American writer of his generation, more notorious than his books.

in America whom the television It is a role impossible to play with dignity. "I made a choice years ago," Mailer says in a audiences wants to hear poutificate on almost anything would. tather say something naughty than wise. Mailer describes himself as a "left conservative", voice surprisingly deep for so small a man. "I had a feeling that if one didn't bludgeon but his political involvements have always been characterized one's way into some kind of public recognition that you were more by an attraction towards the spotlight than a yearning for out there writing, then you'd disappear. I probably pa

his political position, is what

Mailer admires. The one writer

going to say next?"



the idea that New York City currently writing for the Mail

In 1960; for example, he ran the three off-the cuff articles on I'm not really trying to influ-for mayor of New York. "I had the British election which he is ence the British votor. I would

When they start to like me, I do something absurd

should become the fifty-first on Sunday, at what is reported state. People said we were to be a huge fee ("I didn't know running for fun. It was hard it was such a right-wing paper," work. We'd have walkabouts, he says). Two of the articles make 10 or 12 speeches a day have appeared, neither revealand have strategy sessions until ing his preferred candidate. It the early hours." He lost, but it did not take much pressure to was a good scrap: an interesting get him to admit his choice. "I existential" experience. wouldn't vote for Thatcher. Oh no, never. I'd vote for Foot. But

beyond belief. I respect Thatcher as an artist or an athlete who has found her metier, but I find

For Mailer, this formy into British politics represents just one-of-many diversions which have prolonged the gestation of Ancient Evenings. After 11 years of effort, interspersed with a lot of "quickies", no wonder he describes it as "my most important book and, I think, my best book."

Many American reviewers have found it easy to disagree. "Five out of six reviewers in New York" - in other words, the ones which count in America — were bad as hell. After the trade journal called it a masterpiece, the other critics just sharpened their knives."

He says that he knew they would. They resent his long series of infidelities to literature - the quickies, such as Of Women and Their Elegance and that odd, necrophilize coffeetable book about Marilyn Monroe. "I write every book for the money," he says. "I have

huge alimony payments and nine children. But not just for the money. You're always mind and says, this book will bring you so many dollars; on the other hand, it will be this much more deleterious to your career because it will be considered that you're turning commercial."

What concerns him now as posterity's view. "Nobody knows much about Tolstoy," he observes. "They just read his books. More and more I find myself attuned to writers like D.H.Lawrence - and I'm not comparing myself to them who want to break up the ball

As an illustration, he takes excrement and bowel functions Evenings "It hadn't been done," he says, "so I thought it ought to be done." He explains the novel's frequent descrip-

ment" - that is not the word he uses-"bothered me much less in the book than the homosexuality. People always identify a writer with the first person tali, and they say it's you."

the feeling that he wishes he had not concentrated so hard and people who met him than I do. For one thing he was a truly imposing figure of a man. Handsome. But I am far better known, because of television. I may be walking down the street. about to trap a wondern thought, and somebody will come up to me and say, 'Hey, it's none of my business, but aren't you Norman Mailer?" It wrecks all thought. It's like ing down the street and getting

Adrianne Blue

Python's meaning of life is that life makes no sense

Calculated to offend just about everybody, Monty Python's new film is a certain hit.

Michael Watts talks

taste with the team

Halfway through Monty Python's The Meaning of Life there is a restaurant sequence so alarming that it may test the willingness of some in the audience to see the film through. In what is effectively a parody both of La Grande Bouffe and of The Exorcist, a horribly obese Terry Jones gorges himself, pausing only to vomit copiously, while a besmirched head waiter dances obsequious attendance. When "Mr Creosote, looking not unlike Alfred Hitchcock, finally bursts in an explosion of muck and offal, the most resolute sensitivities may quail.

Reientless and appalling, perhaps, but it is difficult to convey how funny is this scene, whose humour surely springs from the contrast between the customer's piggery and the stylised attentions of the waiter, played in best Fawitian fashion by John Cleese. What begins by seeming gratuitous ends as a statement on gluttony and phony

Although, as with all Python films, the point of attack is concealed in silliness and fantasy, The Meaning of Life (which opens in Britain on June 23), is in such savage breach of good especially the prevailing sensationalism of much popular cinema: the National Lampoon series and exploitative horror films, for example.

Life of Brian, Monty Python's last and most accomplished film, also guyed screen conventions, in the says, "because anybody who behaves should anybody else? Whereas the specific target of Zeffirelli's Jesus of as though that outrageousness is not Python people, I think, really enjoy life Nazareth. Lacking Brian's narrative happening has got to be comic." Nazareth. Lacking Brian's narrative thread. The Meaning revives the mad sketch format of the original television ago, at first with indignation by series, with admittedly sporadic and religious bodies and moral watchdogs unwieldy results. Terry Gilliam's long such as the Festival of Light; subseprefatory sequence, a pirate fable about quently churchmen wrote to Montv modern big business that is almost a Python, anxious to discuss its merits. short film in itself, nearly unbalances the movie, its witty execution notwith-

portmanteau theme of "the seven ages has become less easily shocked. Cleese of man", at least allows the Python maintains that taste is none the less a troupe to score widely at the expense of the British officer class, modern sex education and birth techniques, sanitized visions of death and the after-life, and untimely organ transplants. later I was walking down Oxford Street Among their cherishable absurdities and bumped into a man who used to are talking fish, used as a kind of Greek run BBC Light Entertainment, and he chorus, and a children's musical number, reminiscent of Oliverl, with the title "Every Sperm Is Sacred", aimed squarely at Catholic attitudes to birth control.

For John Cleese, however, Mr Creosote remains the film's greatest they're going to see. creation ("splendid bad taste"), and within Python's unselfish democracy he lobbied Jones, the character's author, for the chance to play his foil, to take perfectly funny comedy the lick-spittle waiter. "I saw how situations and then spoils them funny the head-waiter could be", he because, if he can't enjoy life, why



Python humour, according to John Cleese, is informed by goodwill and enjoyment of life. Above right, he ministers to Terry Jones's guzzling Mr Creosote

Life of Brian was greeted, four years Apart from a few queasy patrons, The Meaning Of Life has attracted no such standing.

Yet the loose structure, and the indicate that in the interim the public private matter.

"It's very hard to spot people's sensitivities. The first time I did the dreaded Silly Walks, in 1971, two days said to me, 'Didn't you think of all the parents of spastic children?" Cleese mimes incredulity. "You've just got to use your gut. And one of the advantages of Monty Python's name now is that most people know what

"I think Python humour is actually informed by good will. Lindsay Anderson is someone who seems to me maybe we enjoy it because we see how

absurd it is.

His own life was shaken five years ago by his divorce from Connie Booth. his co-writer of Fawlty Towers, and for three and a half years he went to a family therapist. He has since married again, to a painter, and lives in Holland Park, in a house formerly owned by the rock star Bryan Ferry. But his experiences in therapy have produced a book, a dialogue with his psychiatrist, Robin Skynner, called Families and How to Survive Them, which is published in September. Its original title was Kitchen Shrink: too flippant, he decided, for a book which he hopes will instruct and reflect his

He says that therapy has compelled him to reappraise his respectable, lower middle-class upbringing in Weston-Super-Mare, and the liberalsocialist education he received at Cambridge: "I came out of therapy a couple of months before The Life of Brian, and felt it was almost the most interesting experience of my life. It's largely a question of having your ego cut down to size. Most of the things we've got wrong can be explained by

At 43, he is reconsidering even his attitudes to humour. "At the last Amnesty International concert there were people who were unquestionably funny, but they didn't strike me as funny. I don't know whether it's age or what, but I'm beginning to part company with a lot of my fellow countrymen's attitudes. Reality is always funnier than anything you can invent, but once you get into your forties I think you start to let go of any last lingering thought that life makes any sense, or that society can ever be organized really satisfactorily. Let go of that and almost everything seems to be

"I mean, the last thing I wrote that was really funny was something suggested to me about Oliver Cromwell: the idea that if you were sufficiently paranoid, once you had wiped out your enemies you had no alternative but to start on your own side. It's a hilarious idea. Hitler, in his final days, having got rid of everybody among the Communists, trade unions, socialists, racial groups and Brownshirts, finished up wiping out members of his own High Command!" The thought provoked him to wheezy

His financial independence from Monty Python is guaranteed by his own company, Video Arts Ltd, which

makes training films and won the Queen's Award for Exports in 1982. Divorce has rendered another series of Fawlty Towers unlikely, but he plans to make a film with the director of The Lavender Hill Mob, Charles Crichton. He is comfortable enough, he says, to have recently turned down an offer of \$500,000 to play a comedy secret agent, and also a role in Tony Palmer's Wagner which he felt would have

meant repeating Basil Fawity. "They sent me two pages of script. All the character did was rant and rave and pull a woman's hair. Then they added insult to injury by saying they thought they might ask Prunella Scales to play my wife." Incredulity again. Will Monty Python continue? Clee-

se's pessimism is founded upon his frustrations with committee-writing and the difficulty during The Meaning of Life of agreeing on a structure. He feels he may instead sit down and write

films with individual Pythons. "I don't see much advantage in Python for me now, because I want to make my own mistakes. You think, well, another 20 years and I'll probably be too addled to do anything much. The only way I'd repeat the process is if we all agreed a starting-point, like Life of Brian, because during the time we wrote Meaning of Life I could've

written two movies.

Will the Russians fall for the Silly Walk?



Devotees have included the ailing Kivis Japan, viewers apparently watch a Python sketch, then see actors interpret it; then

Monty Python's most conspictors achievement lies in confounding the axious that British comedy does not travel well. Now their producer, John Goldstone, hopes The Meaning of Life may become the first than the Meaning of Life may become the first than the control of Process. after winning this year's Special Jury Prize in Cannes, where the Soviet director Serge

Python humour to its recognisable targets 'Life of Brian, for example, is essentially malysing people's guilibility to organized eligion, a subject that is universally mown," he explains. His opinon has been known," he explains. His opioon has been endorsed at the box office. Brien has made \$75 million since its release in 1979, and Holy Grall \$50 million, though it cost only £229,000 (mostly from record companies and rock groups) and each Python got an initial fee of about £2,000: a financial record which Goldstone feels has been reader any production of the production of over Gandhi and Chariots of Fire.

In America, these figures persuaded Universal Pictures to guarantee 58 million and artistic carts blanche for The Meaning and artistic carts blanche for The Manning of Life. Since its March opening there it has taken more than \$15m, and has been widely described as "Swiftian satire", praise which Python member Michael Palin modestly deprecates. "I wish I could say we're in the forefront of the great baboobreakers, but it comes down to what makes as all laugh, and that tends to be accompanied by a fairly acerbic view of the world."

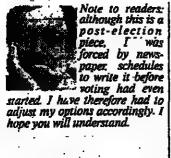
Until now Monty Python have struggled to make films. In 1978 Lord Delfoat, chairman of EMI Films, retracted his commitment to Life of Brian, allegedly because the script blasphemed Christ. His decision was doubly ironic. Not only did the film subsequently appear in EMI classicas, but in order to produce it Python formed HandMade Films, now a small pillar of the convalescent British film industry. They raised \$4m through the ex-Beatle George Harrison, a long-standing Python fan, and his company Euro Atlantic, whose Ameri-can chief executive, Dennis O'Brien, became their business manager - although Python are no longer with him or

O'Brien urged the team, not unreasonal ly, to write a quick screenplay and capitalize upon Brian's popularity. But Python, whose working methods are slow, Python, whose working methods are slow, could not respond to his insistence. The Meaning Of Life continued to clude them until Jones suggested its eventual structure at a last-ditch script conference, held in Jamaica in Jamairy, 1982.

The stress of writing the film has not inclined some Python members to repeat the process, although Palin maintains their joint and solo ventures can co-exist because of different comic requirements.

of different comic requirements.

As predicted, the result I had feared/prayed for



So. The election is at last over. edge. All along the polls have overall the somewhat quizzical predicted a sweeping Tory expression of Cecil Parkinson/majority, and so it proved/and Michael Parkinson/Dr C. so it nearly proved/and so Northcote Parkinson. again. We can now look forward to another five years/another election under Mrs Thatcher, who must have received the kind of nobody will ever believe them surely this morning be the majority which will enable her

Note to readers: happiest/most content/most although this is a puzzled woman alive.

Those of us who sat right through last night's election coverage must have felt they were ...witnessing a one-horse race/Whitehall farce/re-run of Robin Day's shoot-out with Mrs Thancher. The abiding memory is of the dejected expression of Neil Kinnock/ Roy Jenkins/Professor Ivor Crewe, as he sought to explain how the forecasts had come The ballyhoo and the shouting true/not done what David Steel have died down, and the Tories told them to do/blown off his have emerged clear victors/nar-row victors/clinging to a knife opened the door and hovering opened the door, and hovering

MOREOVER. A Miles Kington

having an ego that's too big."

to carry on as before/have said: "I wouldn't join any Francis Pym taken out and government that was prepared shot/have the unemployed to have me as an elected taken out-and shot. We shall member"/"I wouldn't join any not, for a long time, be seeing again the familiar features of Tony Benn/Francis Pym/Ivor Crewe, and for this at least our reactions can only be feelings of the only interesting question in relief/euphoria/who? The election was so predictable that almost the only surprise came the answer, as we now know, is from the sight of Roy Jenkins Labour/the Alliance/Marplan. One should always take the Hillhead/ Norman St John polls with a pinch of salt/a Stevas misquoting Disraeli/ Robin Day bursting into tears graph, but it now seems clear on air and exclaiming. "If only I that at the next General could have my interview with Maggie all over again!"

envernment that was prepared to have elected members"/"... To be quite honest, though,

this election was who would come second to the Tories and the answer, as we now know, is bottle of claret/the Daily Tele-Election we should ban the polls/the Financial Times/Prolessor Ivor Crewe. This is the It was, in brief, the kind of clection of which Groucho/ Karl/Harpo Marx would have pearances by that dishy David

As many commentators have said this election has been a definitive watershed in British politics/a total bore/at least better than highlights from Wales v Northern Ireland, so the big question now concerns Michael Foot. Will he be given another chance/ditched gracefully/put into a barrel to be floated slowly across to Northern Ireland? In the longer term. will the Labour Party survive as a future government/dwindling opposition/a small tourist atland? And will there come a to move its voters around the country in order to make sure of seats/ get David Owen re-elected/see how the other half lives?

This much is certain: those of us who sat up late last ing from News at Ten/Seatchinight/went straight to bed/got and Seatchi/the doctor's surinvolved in a party and don't gery.

Owen/the truth from Shirley remember much about any-Maclaine. thing, will never see another thing, will never see another election quite like it/will watch old movies next time/will phone the office in a moment to say we'll be in after lunch. The old system has been shattered/is still exactly the same/feels pretty groggy this morning. The Labour Party is in for a bloodbath/a post-mortem of Beingt proportions/considerable relief that it won't have to form the next government. The Alliance will rejoice that it got a sudden surge in popular sup port/an anonymous cheque for £5/any MPs at all. And Mrs Thatcher can look forward to time when the Alliance decides confident knowledge that she the next five years in the can rebuild Britain/can do

This is Miles Kington report-

anything she likes/is the only

person in the country with a

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FRIDAY PAGE

Caroline Moorehead investigates the changing roles of women in the diplomatic world and the Civil Service

Flagging round the flag

Jenny Lewis was in her early twenties, a graduate in medicine doing cancer research for ICI, when she married a British Council officer and found herself in a small town in Biafra. That was 12 years ago. Twe done no research since. I think I've done no research since I tunk I we kissed that life goodbye. I shall never get a similar job now: the world is full of younger graduates with recent experience."

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To compound the frustration she felt at abandoning a promising career, there was the fact that Biafra, after the civil war, was hardly a country of dreams. "I had dinned into myself the idea that I was actually going to live in West Africa, not recreate a British suburbia. But now else to survive when there were soldiers at the end of our road, the locals were eating newts and elephant grass grew ten feet high in my garden? I got very cross when people said: Anyone can find something to do." I read the entire British Council library. There was

allowed to drive. My husband was constantly away on tour."

Mrs Lewis occupied a role almost unique in modern marriage and, for all the cosmetic improvements, little altered since the day when diplo-matic and council wives were expected to carry the British flag and code of behaviour to the unin-formed beyond the seas. Her xperiences may be extreme, but they highlight the growing contradictions that now confront both the foreign service and the British

Council, explains: "The myth is still there: a nice house, lots of servants, endless sunshine. But today a spouse's life is hardly a recipe for happiness. Often highly trained women are expected to abandon their own expectations, move house every three years, travel to any one of nearly 80 countries, many of them in the Third World, learning a new



-The way things were: an afternoon outing for diplomatic wives at Simla around 1880

language and leaving their children behind. The glamour had gone. With rising terrorism, just to be British carriow be a liability."

The difficulties are now sufficientglaring to cause Mrs Lewis's

linshand Sean to speak of rising numbers of divorces and breakdowns in both services and to declare: "Quite simply, we are not getting the candidates we think we should be getting." If, across the way in Whitehall, applications to the diplomatic service remain numerous, it is perhaps, as one other put it, that "unlike the British Council, we have had 200 years in which to grind down Foreign Office spouses".

It is largely in response to the changing needs and demands of the women who marry into the service that wives in both departments formed themselves into associations campaigning for improved con-ditions and recognition of their special position. The larger and more formal of the two bodies (with some 4,000 members) is the Diplomatic Service Wives Association, considered influential enough by the Foreign Office to merit a couple of offices in Whitehall and a ull-time paid secretary.

The association committee meets regularly to discuss welfare, housing and families with the administration. Recent months have seen successful fights to extend the payment of school fees and lobbying for full payment of a third ticket

each year to remite children with their parents abroad. The DSWA filing cabinets are bulging with information on climate and medical conditions of countries, schooling and grants, work permits and special allowances - small beer, perhaps, but vital to women cut off from everything they know and under-

What do wives actually complain about? Most acutely, and most predictably in an age when as one woman put it, "it has become hard to live in someone else's shadow", they talk of lack of work.

Jenny Lewis's position is particularly hard, but not exceptional. Service wives can find work, but it is rare that they can pick up their

In some countries, no work permits are available for wives; in others, standards and qualifications preclude employment. Despite the hundred hours' tuition offered to wives before they set off for a new post, language is also a constant problem. A questionnaire sent out to PO wives by Jill Pellew of the DSWP shows that some threequarters of women who replied wished to work. Only half actually

There are, of course, exceptions. Jill Pellew was a civil servant, an Oxford graduate, when she married a diplomat and second posting to Singapore. Their second posting to diplomat and went off to Saigon, opened a door she might never have considered; she became a university lecturer. Since then, she has completed a PhD, turned it into a book, and is now embarking on a second one.

More usual among highly qualified wives, however, are those who work as hard as they can when the going is good, then reconcile themselves to a sudden and often bitterly-felt break. Virginia Crowe was doing academic research while her husband was in the embassy in Washington. Then the family was moved to Bonn. She spoke no German. "It's the classic dilemma: to go from the high point of achievement to scratch," she said.

Kate Stark, the wife of a diplomat between postings said: "You have to be adaptable. You don't know which bit of you is going to be useful".

Work, of course, is not the only irritant. The social obligations once expected of service women - like the ambassador's wife's compulsory sewing bee - have largely evaporated, but diplomats are rarely able to divorce work from contacts and entertaining, and very few wives do not play some social role. (Though no longer, it turns out, by compul-sion. When a diplomatic wife in Madrid recently applied for medical expenses after burning her hand at a dinner party, her application was turned down on the grounds that entertaining at home was not mandatory. Some of the wives were a little shocked: there had been something definitely reassuring about considering it all an unavoidable chore.)

Jill Pellew, in a recent posting to Rome, had to reckon on four nights' social life a week; Kate Stark, in Israel, on five. When Geoffrey Moorhouse was writing The Diplomats, he discovered that in a single year, the ambassador to Paris had overnight guests on 250 occasions, given meals to 2,000 people, and drinks and tea to a further 1,800.

At every meeting, the social duties of wives are hotly debated. Jenny Lewis, at a recent British Council Wives Association gathering asked: "Should wives perhaps be paid for entertaining?" There were howls of protest. "Who wants to be a paid cook?" "How could we justify it if we refuse?" "It's horribly divisive." Among the older wives, a public school spirit dominates. The consensus in both services is that the lot of British Council wives is better. They may not carry the status of FO ladies, but they can entertain more informally and far more pleasurably. At the moment few service

families see an alternative to sending

older children home to boarding school (fees largely paid by British Council or Foreign Office). Women eager to reassure themselves speak of how close the family remains, and how more intense the relationship is during the holidays.

More readily, they talk of the horrors of the constant moves, during which comforting possessions are all too easily lost or smashed - it is said that three foreign postings are the equivalent in damage to a major fire - of the random and sudden nature of the postings themselves and of the much underrated confusions of coming

Kate Stark, said that once settled in a small house in the suburbs, she felt cut off from the cosy comaraderie of mission life. "It seemed to have moved to a different wave length from my friends. I wanted to describe my experiences. No one seemed interested." Virginia Crowe compared coming home to getting out of prison: "It's as if there had been an unexplained gap. You don't know what's been happening". Complaints, however, are not welcome. It is commonly agreed that to refuse one posting is just about acceptable. To do so twice is not.

Sean Lewis, in his capacity as deputy director looking after con-ditions of service hears daily of the suxieties and misgivings of council officers and their wives. (Wives, once, were vetted. Now, unless utterly dreadful or remarkable" they are not thought to be, though the shadow of scrutiny still hangs over many of them.) Following his hunch that the divorce rate in the British Council and Foreign Office was markedly high as wives grew embittered in protracted tours in uncongenial places, he set out to establish a profile of employees'

The exercise has not proved easy enough for him to take to the Treasury, as he had hoped, basic statistics on which to argue for more understanding conditions of em-ployment, but it has armed him with the information to write a booklet called Working Overseas, a rational and humane document very different from the Handbook on Diplomatic Life Abroad, composed by a one-time minister to the Vatican and concerned largely with the niceties of diplomatic etiquette.

If Scan Lewis's anxieties are correct, what diplomatic wives need are not simply better perks, but recognition of the largely unsung part they have played in foreign diplomacy over the years. Armed with this, wives might very well continue to find their pole of chaf continue to find their role of chef. public relations officer, linguist and peripatetic housewife palatable for



The diplomatic wives. Left to right: Jill Pellew, Virginia Crowe, Kate Stark and Jane Reid

'Civil Service women take more kindly than men or boys to sedentary employment'

In 1871, a senior civil servant in the Post Office pointed out that, contrary to all expectations there were advantages in employing women in the Civil Service. The to declared, "draws a much better class of woman."
Furthermore they take more kindly than men or boys do to sedentary employment".

Over a century later, some 200,000 women work for the Civil Service, nearly half the workforce, and 2.5 per cent of the entire British labour force. Year by year, the percentage rises. But their lot is not always a happy one, and battles are currently being fought to improve conditions said to be more inherentthe Market of the Control of the Con ly discriminatory than those in many large modern companies. This month a plan of action is being hammered out between unions and administration to attempt to set down guidelines for a more equal

future The debate over women's inferior status as civil servants goes back to 1970, when a committee was set up under Mrs Kemp-Jones, a senior official in the DHSS. Its report, Employment of Women in the Civil Service, published in October 1971, was forward looking if not actually

Of its 25 recommendations, four were about clearing up lingering pockets of more blatant discrimi-

frustrated at home

nation - posts still closed to women no women on promotion boards - and these were immediately implemented. The other 21 were simed principally at intro-ducing a more sympathetic attitude towards women who wanted to combine marriage and families with a serious

The report, greeted with considerable approval, managed to increase the notion of the Civil Service as a humane and progressive employer, a state of mind it has basked in for the best part of a decade.

was towards the end of the 1970s that women working in the service began to grow restive. What had actually happened, they asked, to all those favourable Kemp-Jones' mmendations?

Even a cursory survey of the Civil Service structure quickly revealed that employment in 1981, as in the past, was still geared to people who would work without break from the day they were recruited until the day they retired.

Part time positions, held principalfy by women, rose by a derisory 2,000 in ten years - from between 15,000 and 16,000 in 1970 to 17,932 at the beginning of 1980, and these

had German measles as 🛓 child.

lower grades: 28 per cent cleaners, 31 per cent typists and secretaries, 26 per cent clerical, leaving a bare 4 per cent above.

Most generous with part time positions are the Paymaster Gen-eral's Office (7.8 per cent of staff) and the Lord Chancellor's Office (6.8 per cent); least generous the Department of Energy (1.7 per cent) and the Ministry of Defence (1.8 per cent). Still, compared to the private sector, with 17 per cent of people in part time work, the Civil Service record, with 4-5 per cent is dismal.

Paucity of part time work is merely one complaint levelled against the Civil Service as an employer of women. Figures show that women in the Professional and Technology category barely reach half per cent, but that they continue to dominate the lower grades: secretaries: 99.5 per cent; cleaners 94 per cent; data processors: 85 per cent; telephonists: 81 per cent.

Finally, even allowing for differences in seniority, and method and age of entry, women in 1981 had only a 60 per cent chance of that of their male colleagues of being promoted.

Faced with these depressing figures, women civil servants began casting somewhat covetous eyes in the direction of France (where any employee with over six month's service can work part time if he or she has young children or relatives in need of care) or, closer to home, to the more progressive councils like Camden in London (which has paternity leave, an active job sharing scheme, a retraining policy for women and a staff day nursery.

Though often sceptical about the discontent driving their female employees ("it's all played up by activists", said one civil servant) the administration agreed, early in 1980. to set up a new committee of inquiry, this time run jointly by the unions and management.

The committee's deliberations earlier this year produced a report. Equal Opportunities for Women in the Civil Service, no less generous in spirit towards women than its

The Kemp-Jones report failed, it seems, because its recommendations were permissive rather than mandatory. The strongest fear among the unions and the women campaigning so vigorously for reform is that the new report will be agreed enthusiastically in principle, but that no central political will or funding will follow, thereby leaving it just as toothless as its predecessor.

MEDICAL BRIEFING

combination of therapies. The diary gives patients a chance to order and structure their chaotic eating patterns and once that is achieved it gives the patients a chance to tackle the reasons for their peculiar behaviour. Support in coping with the depression following a stop in the binge/somiting pattern comes from their fellow sufferers.

Most importantly it keeps the patients out of hospital, makes them responsible for getting better themselves and the programme can be conducted by paramedical staff under medical supervision.

Needled



daily injections of insulin on to a standard strength of the hormone which is safer and simpler As a result many diabetics have

not been able to get the special syringes they need to give themselves injections of the insulin. The programme, organized by the British Diabetic Association, started

Medical Journal, Dr Lacey described the programme as a combination of group and individual therapy.

Patients were required to follow a rigorous three-meals-a-day diet and had to keep a detailed diary of their eating habits over a ten-week period.

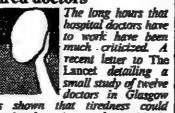
After two years, 20 patients had not binged or vomited at all while eight had occasional episodes (two patients dropped out of the therapy).

Dr Lacey believes that the success of the programme comes from the

editor of General Practitioner

bargain, the manufacturers claim. They say the hospital and pharmacy supplies have run out because the rimetable has not been followed.

Last week the manufacturers pleaded with doctors not to prescribe the syringes unless they sure the prescriptions could be Tired doctors



has shown that tiredness con impair a doctor's mental capacities in a way that is potentially dangerous.
On completing a questionnaire designed to measure state of mind eight of 12 doctors who had just

spent a night on call were found to be More importantly the doctors, as a group, were less able to do simple arithmetic. Their performance in a test where they were asked to add up

numbers presented to them at a given

time interval was as much as 50 per cent better after a night's sleep than after a night on duty.

Psychologist Martin Livingston of the University of Glasgow cautions that this study was small and that it doesn't prove patient't health is being put at risk. However, in The Lancet letter he and psychiatrist, Dr Katherine Leighton, point out that on a busy ward errors of arithmetic

could have tragic consequences. Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser Olivia Timbs is editor of Medecondmics and Lorraine Fraser is Science

THE TIMES Tomorrow

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All the news from home and abroad; Values: Games and lighting outdoors; Drink on Dom Perignon; Family Life visits cathedral camps; Paperbacks of the month; Critics' Choice of the coming week's events in the arts

Rubella caution

There seems to be an epidemic of german measles (rubella) on the way, almost of the proportions of 1978/9. Catching German measles in

early pregnancy can result in a range of handicaps in a woman's baby and in 1978/9 100 babies were born with congenital abnormalities associated with the

Sir Henry Yellowlees, Chief Medical Officer at the Department of Health, has written to all general practitioners warning them of the potential danger to women in the next few months and to check that any women patients likely to become pregnant soon are protected from the disease.

The advice should also go to the women themselves to have a blood test before they become pregnant to find out whether they require vaccination.

Only between 15 and 20 per cent of women are susceptible to German measles and so require vaccination. If they are vaccinated they should wait two months before becoming pregnant and under no circumstances should a pregnant woman be

vaccinated. Dr Arlwyn Griffith, deputy director of clinical research at the Wellcome Foundation says that although it has not been proved that the serum used in vaccination can damage the fetus it is not a hypothesis that can be tested

Women are also advised to have a sheck test even if they believe they

Diagnosis can be tricky and some cases of suspected childhood german measles turn out not to have been Binge-beating

Binge-eating coupled with vomiting has been given considerable publicity over the last couple of years. Sufferers from this syndrome – called bulimianervosa - go through bouts of over-eating and then counteract the effects by making themselves sick as often as four times a day.

Unlike people who suffer from anorexia nervosa, the syndrome is often undetected because this pattern of eating does not involve any dramatic weight changes. And it is only in the last couple of years that the scale of the problem has become apparent as sufferers themselves, alerted by the publicity, have realised they need medical help.

Until recently the most effective thorapy has required long periods spent in hospital under the care of specially trained staff - which is both expensive and not widely available.

But Dr Hubert Lacey from the Department of Psychiatry at St George's Hospital, south London, has created a successful out-patient programme with 30 patients who ere all chronic sufferers. Writing recently in the British
Medical Journal, Dr Lacey described

impoi



THE TIMES **DIARY**

GMTim

The Young Boy Network is alive and well at Bush House. The computer program with which the BBC's World Service last night made its psephological deductions was drawn up by 18-year-old Tim Havenhead, son of Greville Havenhead, deputy head of the service's talks and features department. Tim is described as "computer mad", surely a prerequisite for such a task, and has two sets of his own, one at home and one at college. He would enhance his value still further if he could predict the future of his

Greens, too

Hoteliers' boasts should always be treated with scepticism, but when the Sheraton Park Tower in Knightsbridge says that until the small hours this morning it was catering for all political tastes, it is very near the truth. At its election night party (tickets £13.50) Tory voters could elect to eat a baked potato filled with royal Beluga caviar (blue), while Labour's apolo-gists could opt for a smoked saimon sandwich (pink). Alliance supporters were being identified by their consumption of port, although I would have thought claret more appropriate. The occasion was a Tory landslide, I am told, since the organizers included Suzanne Goodhew, former wife of Sir Victor, and Miss Yvonne Heseltine, sister of

Winning ways
Is there no limit to the audacity of Paul Winner, Liberal Alliance candidate for Maidenhead and Windsor? Not only did he inveigle his way into Eton College to talk to staff and pupils yesterday; carlier this week he became the only candidate to breach the citadel of Windsor Castle to talk to 60 staff. Canvassing the mainly Conservative Knights of the Chapel Royal proved an uphill struggle, but his initiative so aroused the interest of the Queen, a non-voter admittedly, that she asked for a full report on his address.

Manifestly false

My prize for the reader who has spotted the most unfulfillable election promise goes to Mr M. P. Niekirk of High Wycombe: he alerted me to Labour's manifesto pledge to repeal the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, which does not exist. He also tells me of an independent candidate in Dorset ("a very same woman", he promises) who has been proposing that politicians should be made criminally liable for breach of election promises, with the courts able to impose fines or prison sentences. Some hope: the penal system would be stretched beyond endurance.



'But if I give you a hundred quid, how can I be sure you'll spend it on

Garden party

My campaign prize for the party with the most aptly named candi-dates would have gone to the Ecology Party, with Mrs Rose Baillie-Grohman (Putney) leading the field from candidates Marsh, Waters, Dykes, Cooper, Carter, Shepherd and Hoptrough. They went and wrecked it all with two candidates called Grimes, and another called Whitebread - of which I am sure they disapprove.

Thinks...

Followers of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi spent yesterday trying to influence the result of the general election by meditation, an intervention not foreseen in the Representation of the People Act. The Maharishi believes that provided enough people meditate the critical figure is the square root of one per cent of the population the result will be a vote for "coherence". This in turn is a recipe for "growing creativity, optimism 置 No sooner had our



its videos to bed this morning than the Friends of the Settle-Carliale Line, noting ruefully that "the cause of railways in this election has

gone largely unsung", were mobiliz-ing for battle over the future of that 72-mile length forming, as they claim, not only one of this country's most scenic railway journeys, but also an essential trunk line between the east Midlands, Yorkshire and Scotland. Its various listed vinducts, including the magnificent Ribblehead so beloved of tourists and cognoscenti, could cost millions to repair, and closure has been mooted. Should soothing pre-election noises turn out to be just that, the promise-breakers will have the friends to answer to. They are so numerous that the Cumbrian mountain Pullman is already booked to October.

Still some flesh for City bidders

by Anthony Hilton

While the political debate of the past four weeks has focused the nation's attention on the kind of society it wants in the 1980s and 1990s, in the nuts and bolts heartland of British industry a similar monumental struggle has been taking place. Its outcome says as much about the way we as a nation have decided to run our companies as the

election said about our society. Being overshadowed by the campaign has, if anything, heightened the symbolism of the takeover battle for Thomas Tilling, one of our longest established companies. It was on the receiving end of the largest takeover offer ever attempted in this country, a £660m bid from BTR. It fought long and hard. It almost escaped. But at 4pm on Wednesday, a jubilant BTR claimed victory.
When the bid was launched a few weeks

ago, almost no one knew anything about Tilling, what it did - other than it once ran buses - where it operated, who ran it, or what it controlled. It might have been a branch of the civil service. It certainly shared with the civil service a passionate belief in secrecy.

The bidder, in contrast, is a man of our times. Mr Owen Green had piloted BTR onward and upward as if there were no recession, and he did so, not by moving into glamour businesses such as computers, but taking on board some of the least fashionable bits of British engineering and making them pay, by tough financial control and simple good management.

What transformed this battle from many similar of the past decade was Tilling's decision to take a leaf from the politicians' book and steal the bidder's clothes. It was replaced by S. G. Warburg, whom Tilling considered more

During the last 60 years there have been three general elections in which

the Conservatives won more than 400 seats: 1924, 1931 and 1935.

Their majorities over all other parties combined were respectively 223, 331 and 249. Since 1945 they

have only once had a three-figure

majority, exactly 100 in 1959. For

whatever reason, parliamentary majorities have usually been lower since the Second World War than in

Are there any particular problems

likely to affect prime ministers with very large majorities? Historical experience does not suggest any obvious difficulties, though it has certainly been the case that victors

have occasionally expressed misgiv-

sister on the morrow of Baldwin's

sister on the morrow of Baldwin's triumph in 1924: "What alarms me now is the size of our majority, which is most dangerous. Unless we leave our mark as social reformers the country will take it out of us hereafter, but what we do will depend on how the Cabinet is made up." Austen Chamberlain worst.

up". Austen Chamberlain wrote similarly to Baktwin: "I am a little

dazed . . . so large a majority creates

dangers of its own. I have one clear

conviction which you will share.

election, Tom Jones, former Deputy Secretary to the Cabinet, wrote:

"Here is a parliamentary dictator-

ship and the Tory wolves will how

for high tariffs and give Baldwin hell", while Baldwin himself said: "The workers have put their trust in

the National Government. We must

not fail them. The magnitude of the

Labour defeat makes it all the more

imperative that we should be

comparable unease in 1959 is not known, but he did observe in his diary that he believed the Liberals

had taken "more votes from the Socialists than from us. This may

Whether Mr Macmillan expressed

In the aftermath of the 1931

Reaction will be fatal".

faithful to our trust".

Neville Chamberlain wrote to his

the inter-war years.

When a landslide

is better

than a cliff-hanger

by Robert Blake

to keep the Tory Party on modern and progressive lines".

It is, however, far from clear just

what anxieties and difficulties a

party with a very large majority may encounter. On the face of things, the

misgivings expressed by Mr Francis Pym, if correctly reported, are puzzling, to say the least. It is not at

all obvious from past examples that

a big Conservative majority has caused any notable difficulties about

policy or party management, as contrasted with a small or marginal

win. In fact the Conservatives might

be regarded as lucky in not having

had to conduct a real diff-hanger government, unlike Labour in 1950-51, 1964, 1974 and during the last years of Mr Callaghan's regime. The difficulties in that sort of situation

Conservative majorities have varied from Churchill's narrow win in 1951 to Mr Macmillan's notable

victory in 1959. Both governments had their problems but it is not easy

to connect these with the size of

their majorities. Eden, who succeeded Churchill in 1955, went to

the country and increased his majority. Lord Home, who succeed-

ed Mr Macmillan, lost narrowly in

1964. Political scientists and pse-phologists would be hard put to it to

deduce any conclusion from these

facts, any more than from earlier

events. The 1924 Conservative victory was followed by marginal defeat in 1929. The 1931 victory was

followed by a conclusive though a

smaller win in 1935.
What the doubters about a big majority seem to have in mind is either the danger that the moderates

will be overpowered by the extrem-

ists or the overlapping danger that

the Whips will be unable to preserve

discipline when backbenchers can

indules in the luxury of dissent

without fear of bringing down the government. To the latter threat the

obvious answer is that if dissent

presents no threat to the existence of

the government, why fuss about it?

are clear enough.

forecast a big increase in profits, promised hard decisions in the pursuit of efficiency and even agreed to sell off two of its best businesses, Cornhill, the insurance com-pany, and Intermed, an American medical products group. Everything BTR suggested. Tilling adopted as its own, quite brazenly abandoning its style and traditions to preserve its independence.

In deciding which side to support it was

no longer an issue of style and ability, management had become whether you preferred Mr Owen Green or his clone. It was not made any easier, for the more that Tilling cast off its old values, the louder it asked that the fund managers retain theirs.
For much of the time shareholders kept

below the parapet, and with good reason, for the battle claimed many casualties. Lord Cockfield, the Trade Minister, decided, astonishingly, that Britain's largest-ever industrial merger did not warrant examination by the Monopolies Commission, in contrast to a decision taken that same week that the sale of Sotheby's to two Americans was a matter of such supreme national interest that it demanded an inquiry. These rulings more than any other served to underline the inconsistency and disarray which characterized the Government's merger policy, and probably has ensured that laying out clear ground rules will be a major priority for the new administration.

The Sotheby's decision had another curious side-effect. Just as the bid was launched, Tilling delivered a stinging public

skilled in these martial arts. Warburg was also adviser to Sotheby's, and when that deal went for examination, the bank was able to devote all its resources to the Tilling

The effect was remarkable, with Warburg surprising even its normally imperturbable banking rivals with the vigour with which it plunged into battle and its willingness to stake its prestige on the outcome. The other side, Morgan Grenfell, responded in kind, persuading BTR to adopt the astonishingly high-risk strategy of buying, with almost £200m of hard cash, about 30 per cent of Tilling through the stockmarket.

Morgan Grenfell and Warburg have been yeing each other across the City for years. No one disputed that in the high-profile, high-risk game of takeover chess they were the experts, but the relish with which they squared up to each other to settle who was grandmaster brought a further dimension to

It meant really that questions of industrial logic, managerial efficiency, rationalization, exports, employment - in short all the real down-to-earth things which are affected by takeovers - received virtually no airing. Instead, the future shape of a significant chunk of British industry was little more than a battle of wills, and skills, of the

That was the battle Morgan Grenfell won on Wednesday. But its real prize is not the £1m or so it can expect to pick up in fees but rather the prestige and positioning which comes with the victory. For there is still much reshaping to be done on the skeleton of British industry.



Baldwin and Macmillan: three-figure majorities



Mrs Thatcher, angered by Francis Pym's doubts

afford some discordant voices.

The danger occurs only when the government has a narrow majority vote in favour of capital punishafford some discordant voices. or dissolution by an adverse vote. This is very rare in modern history. It occurred in 1924, when there was a hung Parliament, and again in when circumstances were similar. In neither case did internal party dissidents affect the matter and the government party's majority had long been non-existent or minuscule.

Neville Chamberlain was brought down in 1940 by the moral effect of a Conservative revolt, but he was in no danger of actual defeat and his decision to resign was voluntary. In peace time he would probably have ridden it out. Ironically, if he had had a smaller majority the rebels might not have dared to show their

As for the peril of extremists, it is hard to take this seriously. There was nothing extreme or reactionary about the Parliament of 1924, 1931



ment, but the House of Lords would probably kill it so far as legislation is concerned during this Parliament. Mrs Thatcher in general leads the

party not from the "right", whatever that might mean, but from a position which might be described as traditional Conservative centrism. The vast majority of the new intake of Tory MPs have not got in by being more "right-wing" than the Prime Minister but because they have vigorously supported her and her policies, above all those concerning nuclear weapons, the EEC and the economy. They are most unlikely to rebel against a prime minister to whom they owe their success.

Mrs Thatcher may have many problems to solve, but a big majority is unlikely to be one of them.

Lord Blake is Provost of The Queen's

College, Oxford.

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A party with a large majority can prove important. The great thing is Argentina in search of a saviour

Buenos Aires

Argentina's electoral campaign started long before Britain's and is still going on. The party political battle started rolling in July last year in the midst of the trauma of defeat in the Falklands and the collapse of General Leopoldo Galtieri's military regime. Under the transitional presidency of General Reynaldo Bignone elections are due on October 30 and a new civilian government is to be sworn in at the

end of January, 1984.

The importance of this campaign is obvious. At stake is whether Argentina can overcome the vicious cycle of instability that has plagued the country. The new administration's policy will also be crucial in the future of Anglo-Argentine relations and the Falklands dispute. And in a Latin American contines crushed by a massive foreign debt burden it may herald new approaches to the continuing economic crisis.

There are four main electoral groups in the country: the Peronists, the Radicals, the centre-right, and the left. After seven years of military

rule, each has experienced a series of internal changes. This electoral race is different for a number of reasons: the sheer magnitude of the political, economic, social, and even moral crisis in Argentina is imprecedented; the great father figures of Argentine politics - charismatic caudillos such as General Peron and Señor Ricardo Balbin of the Radical Party - are dead; and the country's electorate of

17.9 million people includes an estimated 4.5 million first-time voters brought up in the stiffing atmosphere of military rule. The Peronists remain the most likely to win, because they are the mass party par excellence. In the four elections in which they were allowed to participate freely they romped home with convincing

majorities. The key political question for a movement which has harboured figures from the extreme right to the extreme left, is what kind of Peronism? At the moment there are four main Peronist candidates for presidential nomination, and one crucial question living in exile in Madrid: the general's widow and former president, Isabel.

Two of the candidates, Señor Angel Robledo and Señor Raul Matera, describe themselves as "antiverticalists". Verticalism in Peronist jargon means absolute respect for the dictates of the leader. Both insist that the movement must now begin to function on the basis of internal democracy. Señor Robledo defines himself es

a moderate, and has the support of the so-called "soft" wing of the Peronist labour movement. Señor Antonio Cafiero, who is informally supported by the harder-line trade unionists, is more of a verticalist, although he too insists on the value internal democracy. Finally, perhaps the strongest candidate is Señor Italo Luder, a former Senate leader and provisional president who has deliberately kept clear of hard and fast alliances to be able to present himself as the symbol of

The Peronist party congress is due to meet in August. Unlike the Radical Party, selection of the candidate is indirect, and congress delegates are not theoretically bound by mandates. This increases the chance of some last-minute horse-trading. A key figure in this is Señor Lorenzo Miguel, an engineering workers' trade union leader on the right who has always tried to place himself at the centre of the union political machine. Señora Isabel Peron, or just "La Señora", is also a key elector.

While most of the Peronist candidates are not willing to say so



receive her blessing?

publicly, all hope for La Señora's blessing. As the political heir to Peron her endorsement is vitally important. One sector of the movement has begun to campaign for her to stand for nomination, and few of the other candidates would relish speaking out against her. They hope, instead, that she will settle for something like the presidency of the

The Radicals, of course, would benefit from major disagreements among the Peronists, and from the continuing rise of Señor Miguel, who is widely distrusted even within Peropist ranks.
The Radicals will hold elections

this month to decide who will be their presidential candidate. Senor Raul Alfonsin, leader of the "renovation and change" sector of the party, is tipped to win by a small margin against Señor Fernando de la Rua, a representative of the more

conservative party machine. Señor Alfonsin is a left of centre figure who is close to European social democratic thinking.

Left-wing parties are not expected to do particularly well in the polls, but are worth watching. The Argentine Communist Party in particular is growing in strength, and has modified its traditional anti-Peronist line, while other small Trotskyist groupings are beginning to make an important impact in the union movement.
Argentina's centre-right parties,

fragmented and weak, have never been able to break out of the political ghetto they fell into after the rise of Peronism. Right-wing governments have always been military ones, and have been almost universally condemned at the end of their administrations, so right-wing politicians have never had a good image. The strongest figure among them is Señor Francisco Manrique of the Federal Party.

The best forecast at the moment is

that the Peronists will win, perhaps with Senor Luder at their head, and with fewer votes than in 1973. Should Señora Isabel be their candidate, they will lose votes to the Radicals. With Senor Alfonsin at the head of the Radicals, they look like obtaining a good second place.

One vital subject is, of course, the Falklands Senor Leopoldo Tettamanti, a former foreign ministry official in the last Peronist administration, started the ball rolling by suggesting Argentina could sign a formal cessation of hostilities in return for British troop withdrawal.
Schor Miguel rapidly issued a statement saying that Tettament did not represent party policy on the issue. But the advantage of the move to democracy is that the issue is at least being publicly discussed.

Andrew Thompson

Roderick MacFarquhar

Hongkong: a deal to suit both sides

issue but it may well be one of the first problems to land on the new Foreign Secretary's desk. This month China is expected to unveil its own plan for the colony's future plan which excludes any British role in administering Hongkong after 1997 when Britain's lease on the New Territories area runs out.

High-handed unilateralism by China could derail negotiations with Britain, which are fitfully proceeding in Peking, and could also set off a run of nerves - and a run on the dollar - in Hongkong. The next British government

must not make the mistake of assuming that the Chinese are so desperate to preserve a golden goose in Hongkong that they would compromise on their claim to sovereignty. The point is that in the short term Peking would be richer, not poorer, if it incorporated Hongkong. China today carns nearly 40 per cent of its foreign exchange — some £7 billion a year — from selling goods to and through the colony. If it swallowed up Hongkong, these gains would go and the overall trading profits of this booming the profits of this booming the colony of the swallowed trading profits of this booming the colony of the swall decline dieses. enclave might well decline disastrously. But all the surviving profits would be credited to China. Economists calculate that even a 70 per cent drop in Hongkong's trade would still leave China with higher foreign exchange earnings from the territory than it gets today.

The Chinese, however, do have a powerful non-financial incentive for seeking a solution for Hongkong. The most important audience watching the negotiations with Britain are the people of Formosa, China's long-estranged island pro-vince. Bringing Formosa back into the Chinese fold is a more potent nationalist goal for China even than reabsorbing Hongkong. But this goal will remain remote unless Hongkong provides a peaceful precedent that would overcome Formosan fears of autonomy, Peking-style.

For Britain, the aim of the negotiations with China should be a formula which might be called "liberty without sovereignty". It would be a waste of time to try to persuade China to allow British rule over Victoria Island and Kowloon after 1997; Britain has a legal, but not practical case for holding on to an economically unviable rump colony. It might be worth bargaining for retaining links to London through the courts - though the Chinese would almost cortainly argue that there is ample time over the next 14 years for Hongkong to learn to operate its own legal system unaided. Britain's main tasks, therefore, are to secure real autonomous powers for a Hongkong government and to obtain the most effective possible Chinese and international underwriting for the new arrangement.

Hongkong would have to keep its own currency, freely convertible as today (except with China's jenuninpi), and exclusive control over its financial reserves. It would also

these would be run by a Hongkong civil service which would i responsible to an elected council headed by an elected chief executive A truly autonomous Hongkong

would operate as an economic free agent on the international scane as it does today, its new Chinese connexion hindering it no more than its British one. This degree of independence could benefit China es well, for Peking should be just as eager as Hongkong to keep, for example, a separate textile quota for the former colony under the multifibre arrangements.

The wealth of an autonomous Hongkong would inevitably be a

tempting target for needy Chinese finance ministers. Peking might ask the territory to pay an annual rax, a percentage of an appropriate economic indicator whose rate would be fixed for, say. 30 years in advance (an approach familiar to the Chinese). For such a system to have any home of entaining the confidence. any hope of retaining the confidence of Hongkong citizens and oversess investors, the Chinese would have to demonstrate that the promised autonomy would be profoundly different from the mythical autonomy of Tibet and inner Mongolia.

To do this, the Chinese would To do this, the Chinese would have to consider the following. A reduction in the status of the Bank of China and New China News Agency representation in Hongkong to allay suspicions that Peking would try to rule it through a thinly disguised pro-consul; no branch of the Chinese communist party to be presented in Hongkong a point of permitted in Hongkong, a point of particular importance to the Formo-sans; all major transactions between Hongkong and China to be conducted between a Hongkong com-missioner resident in Peking and the office of the Chinese premier, the Chinese premier to be the only Chinese premier to be the only Chinese minister to visit Hongkong on an official basis; Hongkong to appoint delegates to the Chinese National People's Congress but without voting rights; local problems to be handled by a committee of Hongkong and Kwangtung provincial authorities; Hongkong residents to hold a special category of Hongkong Chinese citizenship, entitling them to free movement in and out of the territory. and out of the territory.

Any scheme of this sort will have the same fundamental flaw; the absence of an ultimate guarantee. But the Chinese have been meticnlous in sticking to the letter of international law. In the case of Hongkong they have adhered to a law they do not even recognize - the "unequal" treaties which gave Britain its lesse and freehold.

China has already acknowledged its own interest in Hongkong's prosperity in the most tangible way - by investing millions there. Now it needs to accept that the biggest loser from a crisis of confidence in the colony will not be the colonial power, but China itself. This could be the beginning of a better dialogue on sovereignty for China – and liberty for Hongkong.

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Philip Howard

A toast, to kin and country

Take them for all in all, the Howards are an awkward lot: cussed, pigheaded, bloody-minded, ambitious, restless. The safest thing to do with them is the last than the last the last than the last the them is to lock them up in the Tower of London, and, in extreme circumstances, shut them up for good on Tower Green, Nevertheless, you have to admit that the family has been making a nuisance of itself in the high places of the kingdom for longer than such arriviste Johnny-come-latelys as the Winterbottoms or the Mountbattens, whose origins are lost in the mists of the nineteenth century.

This year we are celebrating the five hundredth anniversary of the family's first major title. In 1483 Sir John Howard, the eminent Yorkist, was created Earl Marshal of England and Duke of Norfolk, his son and heir being at the same time created Earl of Surrey. They did not enjoy their honours for long. Two years later John was killed at Bosworth Field, and subsequently attainted, just make sure, and his son Thomas was also attainted and bunged in the Tower. But we came back.

To celebrate the anniversary we are having a little party on June 28. It is being held in the Tower, where probably for the first time in history Howards will outnumber the warders appointed to stop them getting out. The eleventh Duke proposed to have a grand reunion of Howards in 1815 to celebrate the six hundredth anniversary of Magna Carta. But when he discovered how many thousands of hungry Howards were intending to turn out, and how much it was going to cost, the idea was dropped.

This June's reunion is being organized by Miles, one of the Fitzalan papist Howards, By Howard standards it is a modest little affair: about 250 of his own immediate relations; the service in St Peter ad Vincula will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Hume, Cardinal Bruno Heim, and other clergy. led by the Bishop of London, Dean of the Chapels Royal, who takes precedence (after the Howards, that is), because this is a Royal Peculiar. After the service we are going to pause by Tower Green, and remember members of the family

such as Thomas More, Anne Boleyn, Katharine Howard, Saint Philip Howard, and others of the lads who received their last promotion in the Tower. The deputy governor has given permission for a photograph of the assembled Howards to be taken from the Beauchamp Tower, where so many of the family did time. He does not want the picture published in the newspapers, how-

memories.

We shall then push on to the Fishmongers' Hall for a little dinner. The Duke's brothers and sisters (omitting handles), Michael, Martin, Mark, Mariegold, Miriam, Mirands, and Mirabel (their parents got stuck on the letter "M" when naming children) will each sit at the head of a table. The Penrith lot, and the Suffolks, and all the Howards will turn out from around the country, and try not to start fighting each

David Frost, a recent acquisition by the family, will be of the company. We shall drink the health of the Queen, and then the health of the Howards (which has several times, but not always, been the same thing). And I dare say that we shall send Her Majesty a telegram affirming the loyalty of the Howards, just in case she gets the

wrong idea about the gathering.

Miles will say a few words. Normally when a Howard says that, sit back and resign yourself to a speech of 45 minutes. I remember a speaker winding his weary way towards a cantankerous conclusion once with the words, "I cannot bring my remarks to a conclusion ... intended to go on. ... without saying something uncharitable about somebody or other." But he was interrupted and silenced (tempor arily) by a wonderfully urbane drawl

of "Pity" from the high table.
When Miles says he will say a few words, he means a few words. He p one of those rare birds, a mild and modest Howard. Nobody could have mistaken him for one of your ruthless, power-mad Howards when he bumbled into Rupert Murdoth's great word factory the other day looking like an absent-minded professor. His looks did not deceive Ten minutes later there was a frantic telephone call from the College of Arms explaining that the End Marshal had left behind him his wallet, his diary, and his private papers. How was he going to pay ha

his taxi, they wondered. "Oh", said the Duke (there's a good snobbish intro to a para in you), in the tone of a man who will often left with no money to pay is taxis, the thing to do is let the cabby have your watch until you send him the money. I find he usually accepts." Do not be deceived by the slanders put about by lesser, jealous families. The Howards are decent lot. They have no ambitions on the kingdom - except, of course to remain top dogs in it for another

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مكذا من الاعل

Sir, Thank you for Penny Perrick's balanced article on re-marriage in

today's Times (June 3). I welcome the option she poses in her last two

sentences that the Church of England should be prepared to

marry anyone who wants to be

Unless the C of E is prepared to

tighten its present practice (and the

law) by scrutinising the Christian calibre and merit of first marriages

and thereafter to marry only those

couples who have clear Christian

commitment, it will be more

consistent, more in touch with

people and more in tune with the

Gospel if it marries all couples who

attempt to inquire and judge whether a divorced person is

suitable to marry in church. The

only proper inquiry is whether the

parties to a proposed marriage are

free to marry. Also the idea that,

following an inquiry, some kind of statement should be made before a

second marriage is obnoxious. A

marriage is a marriage and must not be diminished in any way by description or inference as a second

If the Christian Gospel is about

anything, it is about re-creation, new beginnings and new life. The past must stay in the past.

In my view the present discipline of the Church of England is

inappropriate because it is in-

consistent with the Gospel. Let us change our discipline and marry all

who come to us for marriage but not

go to any middle position and salve

consciences by an unworkable process of inquiry and judgment.

From the Reverend Peter Chambers

Sir, Your feature, "Someone old,

someone new" (June 3) raises some

misgivings about the proposed way

of granting a divorced person a dispensation to marry in church.

tious proposals of the General Synod Standing Committee in a poor light, but she also indicates

how carefully any procedure will need to be handled by the local

The kind of procedure depends on

who is to decide on whether or not a

dispensation should be given. It

would be attractively simple to leave

Sir, Much has been made by the Conservative Government of its

commitment to the NHS, as

growth in nursing staff in the NHS during their period of office - a

Lest your readers take this figure

represents a substantial contribution

to improving standards of mursing care in the NHS, it should be made clear that balf this increase in

DUISING MANDOWER WAS RECESSARY to

provide the additional cover re-

quired when the nurses' working week was reduced from 40 to 37%

Moreover, the rising proportion

of elderly people in the population,

coupled with reductions both in the

number of hospital beds and in the

average length of patient stay, have significantly increased nursing work-loads in hospitals and the com-

The Government's own Depart-

ment of Health and Social Security

acknowledge the impact of such factors in Health Care and Its Costs,

Sir, The remarks of the Duke of

Edinburgh (The Times, June 3)

advocating degrees in military science for trainee Service officers

seem admirably sensible. In ad-

dition to increasing their training and "professionalism" officers could be educated to higher standards in

the history, nature, and complexity of their calling. A better-educated

officer corps could only be a benefit

Education in military science ought not to be limited solely to

Service personnel. The debate about

defence hies at the heart of politics

yet military history and defence

Military degree

From Dr John Childs

demonstrated by, for example

Nursing care

From Miss Gillian Sanford

claimed increase of 56,000.

at its tace v

hours in 1980.

Penny Perrick presents the can-

Yours faithfully.

MAURICE BARTLETT.

The Priory Vicarage, Priory Close, Lancaster.

What the Church must not do is

married in church.

wish to many



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

VOICES ACROSS THE VOID

From considering the impact of American missiles is now only nuclear weapons upon the election, we can now turn to the effect of the election on the weapons. The tables have been turned, and in more ways than one. Yesterday's poll was the second of three being held, as if according to some divine constitution, in the European nations most deeply involved in accepting the new American missiles, West German, Britain and Italy. Their relevance to the issue might be assessed in that descending order of importance.

In Bonn three months ago the Soviet Union clearly put its cross alongside Herr Vogel and the SPD - and in effect lost its deposit. Its approach to the British poll has been less visible, but the message it must have received has been similar. The campaign itself failed to elicit any substantial opposition to the Nato plan. Even the extramural calls for "Ban the Bomb" and "Yanks go home" have been comparatively muted. People might not feel much enthusiasm for the missiles - but they have displayed no great antagonism to them either. At worst the result must be counted by the Western allies as a kind of negative-plus.

The Americans have always believed that only the fear of the planned Pershing-2 and cruise missile deployment would prompt Soviet movement at the talks on Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF). It follows that signs of uncertainty in the Western camp will slow down that movement to a standstill, Experience so far has borne out these assumptions.

President Reagan has now moved away publicly from the zero-option - which privately never looked like more than an unattainable, opening demand. The Russians have already changed their negotiating position several times since the talks began. Their insistence upon counting the French and British strategic systems in the INF equation looks now like the biggest obstacle ahead.

But the date for deploying the

six months away and compo-Greenham Common have already started to arrive. Given the firmness of the Mitterrand government - admittedly not enjoying its finest hour - and the end of uncertainty in Britain, the prospect of a further advance at Geneva has significantly improved.

Whether such movement is likely before or after the Italian elections is a matter for speculation. In Rome too the signs are that the electorate will have other things on its mind and that the nuclear debate is unlikely to generate any heat until the Autumn. As the Russians too see December as a kind of firstedition deadline - can they risk waiting that long?

There are similar indications

"flexibility" in those other Geneva negotiations, the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START). The word arose almost like a slogan through the technical detail of President Reagan's announcement two days ago. If there is any transatiantic linkage in these matters, Mrs Thatcher must have welcomed the timing coming as it did on the eve of polling day. Nor might it be unduly cynical to suppose that the White House would like to get things moving in time for, at east some discernible progress before the next presidential campaign.

Given United States concern over the vulnerability of its landbased missiles to a disarming first strike, the original START proposals were shrewdly, targeted. Like the zero option however they lacked credibility, except as the basis for a haggle. At some point, it was clear, the Americans would have to move away from them towards a package which, while aimed in a similar direction, was more

President Reagan thankfully did not waste too much time on polemics. Even so, one can legitimately question the wisdom

"megaphone diplomacy" - to nents for the first 96 missiles at use Lord Carrington's recent epithet. There is a perception that if one does not make one's offers public, one loses the socalled propaganda war. But open government, for all its other attractions, is not necessarily the best way forward in negotiations of such complexity and import-

One wonders too whether there is not room for another negotiating tier, between that of the Geneva talks themselves and that of presidential summitry. The construction of more diplomatic machinery is not necessarily the answer to anything indeed the reverse is often true -But there would seem to be an argument for structured meetings on arms control at foreign minister level, between the powers concerned. At present the gap between the negotiating table and the rare prospect of a summit, is arguably too wide and needs to be filled.

A wise man is said to hope for the best but prepare for the worst. That is the theory which underlies the twin policies of arms control and arms accumulation. There is little enough cause to depart from it. But events so far this year have given more grounds for hope than we have had for some time. There are even some optimistic sounds arising from that other longrunning Geneva saga, the Committee of Disarmament talks on chemical weapons.

which resume on Monday. But public bewilderment over the issues, and electoral acquiescence over the broad direction of Western policy should not be too casually accepted. Concern over the level of our nuclear threshold is still evident among people who, by no stretch of the imagination, could be dismissed as politically motivated or naive. Those who lead Nato should not squander the mandate they are now being given. We must hear more voices across the void of nuclear mistrust between east

GUNS BEFORE BUTTER

supplied more than half of all Soviet grain imports, and Moscow has now accepted a US offer to negotiate a new long-term grain agreement. Alternative sources such as Canada and Argentina will be used by the Soviet side to drive a hard bargain, especially in view of the pressure from US farming interests wishing to increase exports. But Washington is in a strong position. Soviet expectations of a better harvest this year owe more to the mild winter than to the success of the Politburo's

reorganization of agriculture. There has been virtually no progress in food production per head of population since 1977: grain, potatoes, meat and dairy products actually show a decline, and reports of rationing have increased. Food imports have been so urgently required that the USSR has been prepared to spend more than a third of the scarce hard currency allocated to imports from non-socialist coun-

tries on increasing food supplies. There were lengthy speeches at an April conference of the party Central Committee devoted to the problems of agriculture. Mr Andropov and Mr Gorbachev, who is in charge of agriculture, appealed for better labour discipline and management, increased mechanization and higher labour productivity, without, however, indicating pre-

in the past decade the United cisely how these goals were to be Administration has achieved Agriculture continues children students and factory to swallow more than a quarter workers have to abandon their of total investment, compared with less than five per cent in the USA. Yet even by official Soviet statistics labour productivity in agriculture is only about a fifth of the US level.

Ideology still takes priority

over practical farming experience. Peasants and even some industrial workers have small plots allocated by the state to produce food for their families. Surpluses may be sold on the "private" market, where prices, which under Stalin were much the same as in state shops are now more than double for items in particular demand. This incentive has encouraged private plot production to such an extent that some three per cent of the arable land accounts for more than a quarter of total agricultural output. As part of the recent debate the Soviet newspaper Trud reported that in Kirov Province private plots amounted to only two per cent of the total cultivated area, but produced almost half the potato crop, sixty per cent of other vegetables and more than a quarter of meat and dairy

products. In the state and collective farms there is little direct incentive to improve output. Although some thirty per cent of the Soviet labour force is involved in agriculture, at har-

vest time thousands of schoolnormal employment to help in the fields. Pay depends less on actual harvest results than on fulfilling plan indicators, often by fooling the state inspectors.

There is a shortage of tractors, harvesters and other agricultural equipment, and machines that have been supplied often stand idle for lack of proper maintenance and spare parts. Poor roads, bad transport and inadequate storage result in shocking waste. Open tracks scattering fertilizers and grains to the winds are a common sight on the muddy roads of Russia.

Even when the grain reaches the bakeries the wastage continues. For political reasons the Soviet Government continues to subsidize bread prices, and a loaf now costs very little in comparison with other foods. Every year thousands of tons of perfectly edible bread are simply thrown away in order to have fresh bread at every meal. Even worse is the illegal but widespread use of bread to feed private livestock, because state bread is more widely and cheaply available than feed grain. Earlier this year an article in the main ideological journal Kommunist broached yet again the delicate subject of raising bread prices to an economic level. It is still very much a case of guns before butter in the Soviet Union.

Money lending From Mr D. C. Doughty Sir, My daughter and her husband

recently purchased their first home. During the sale negotiations the vendor of the house asked, through his solicitor, whether we would agree to his using our deposit to finance his own house purchase. We were alarmed at the request, but we really had no option. There was an implied threat we would lose the house if we did not agree. In the event, all went well, but we all had an anxious few

Afterwards I made an enquiry to the Law Society about the practice. In reply they said "It is by no means uncommon for vendors to expect deposits to be paid to their solicitors as agents . . . namely with the intention that it should be available to go towards a deposit for their own purchase. If that is carried through in a chain of transactions, you could well have the position where the first purchaser is, in effect, providing finance towards deposits for all the interlinked transactions".

I am staggered at the implications. You are, in effect, lending a considerable sum of money to someone unknown, without any real security - an unwise action by any standard. At best, there is a very real risk that your deposit could be tied up in a chain over which you have no control, and hence only recoverable with inconvenience and delay.

I find this a thoroughly unsatisfactory situation, to put it mildly. I am most surprised that the Law Society permits this practice. Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS C. DOUGHTY. 11 King George Avenue,

Bushey, Watford Hertfordshire. May 26.

Waterway usage

From Mr John Dodwell Sir, with reference to your report June 2 about the enlarged South Yorkshire Waterway, it_is very distressing to see your Transport Editor, despite his years of experience, making an elementary error by stating, "Unfortunately, canals are even more remote than railways from the high street shops, computer centres" and thus implying that there is little hope for increasing

barge traffic. Fow high street shops or computer centres need goods of the sort and in the volume suitable for barges. Far better traffics are coal, oil, grain and other bulk goods, particularly those for export or import. Examples of recent new traffics are sand carried from Nottinghamshire to Yorkshire for glass works and efficient carried

to the ports for disposal at sea. Motorway development has shown that industry can be attracted to locations with good transport

facilities. There is no reason why the same should not apply to modernised canals and rivers, particularly if the local planning authority encourages it, as is the case in South Yorkshire, where the council has provided part of the finance for the improvements to 700 tonnes barge capacity.

Yours faithfully, JOHN DODWELL, Hertford, Hertfordshire June 2

Fair Fares

From Mr A. Patrick Fordyce Sir, On the day when People Express announced that I may fly the Atlantic for £99 I learned that to fly the short hop from Glasgow across the Pentland Firth to visit my family in Shetland I must pay British Airways £98.

I need scarcely record the arithmetic of competative mileage and flying time. When is something going to be done about British Airways grossly excessive charges for certain inland rostes?

Your hithfully, A PATRICK FORDYCE 14 Braemar Crescent, Bearrden, Glassow

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

on the advice of a special panel, the

results may be more consistent throughout the land, but there

The couple and the priest would

complete an application, which could feel like an inquest into the

death of a marriage. They would then have to wait for a judgment.

The difficulty will be to avoid

focusing attention only on the past

at a time when the intended umon is

the most important matter. The

difficulty can be overcome with

sensitive handling and clergy may be grateful for training or support to do

ies, assumptions, and personal resources they bring to their union

as well as to consider how the grace

Where one or both of them have

experienced the tranma of a broken

marriage (and it may be through

A second marriage may not always be a "triumph of hope over experience". Financial commit-

ments and continuing emotional ties

to a former spouse have to be

recognized; where there is guilt for

past behaviour there is need of

orgiveness. A court pronouncement

of divorce does not always leave a

person free to marry. The release from the obligations of previous

olemn vows may be more necessary

than Penny Perrick suggests.

The task of General Synod this

July is to try to agree on a procedure

that will encourage trutiful pastoral practice. The cautious proposal of

the standing committee may well

find a consensus and encourage a

decision. Then it will be a matter of

encouraging and trusting the local clergy, who are willing in con-

science, to make the procedure work

That way perhaps more couples will welcome and look for the Church's support in married life

before and after the wedding ceremony, for better and for worse.

published less than three months

ago: The number of hospital medical, number

and professional and technical staff are determined by the numbers of patients treated, the nature and complexity of the

treatment they receive, the extent to which age or infirmity affects patients'

needs for marsing care, and - particularly in long-stay hospitals - by the standards of nursing care provided. The evidence is that since 1976, taking the country overall, the increase in these staff has

from our members indicates that

to accommodate the reduction in

the working week, increases in hospital and community nursing

they provide has been proved to be

The Conservative Party should

not have claimed as a virtue what

studies have always been regarded as "improper" in British academic life.

There is sufficient academic exper-

tise scattered around British univer-

sities and polytechnics to make

undergraduate degrees in military science feasible for both civilians

and young officers. The ability and

the talent is there; it needs to be

There is nothing militaristic in this suggestion. Far from it. Possible

solutions to the dilemma of defence

will only come through education and understanding.

organised and centralised.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN CHILDS,

School of History, The University,

was demanded by necessity.

Deputy General Secretary, Royal College of Nursing of the United Kingdom, 20 Cavendish Square, W1.

GILLIAN SANFORD.

Yours faithfully,

with care and wisdom.

Yours faithfully,

PETER CHAMBERS.

St Michael's Vicarage,

dminster, Bristol.

153 St Johns Lane.

about in a helpful way.

would be delay.

No soft options on Divorce and re-marriage in church unemployment

From Mr Geoffrey Tucker

Sir, Throughout a campaign in which unemployment has been seen as the most important national problem. Mrs Thatcher deserves the highest praise for neither offering casy solutions nor taking soft

She always took the long-term view. Certainly her policies of reducing inflation and taxes and restoring the spirit of individual enterprise are fundamental to our future prosperity - never more than at this time. For the unprecedented pace of technological advance is bringing with it colossal changes in the pattern of work.

Even in the United States, hopes that economic recovery would dent the heavy unemployment have taken a beating. The powerful Business Council has pointed out that in order to be competitive firms would rely increasingly on automation rather than re-employing labour. The choice, they claimed, was either protecting jobs or protecting businesses.

Mrs Thatcher must have our total support in ensuring that Britain, too, can be competitively successful with the best in the world. At the same time, it would seem that the more successful we are technologically the fewer people we shall need to create our industrial wealth. Fortune magazine call this the New Unem-

If this is what is truly happening then by far the most realistic and humane thing for the Conservative Party to do is to conceive policies to case the transition where possible and to help organize a future working society that is both stable and civilized. This is a problem that goes far beyond the scope of any one of the major departments. It needs a Churchillian solution: an "overlord" without departmental responsibilities who can be the guide, coordinator and spokesman for the whole Government in this vital area.

May I suggest that Mrs Thatcher should call upon a wise ekker statesman to tackle this formidable task with vigour and understanding? Yours faithfully, GEOFFRY TUCKER

.47 Essex Street, WC2. June 7.

Locked churches

From Miss Susan Wiggins

Sir, Can something be done to keep our charches open, so that those in need of solitary peace and conso-lation may benefit? After visiting my terminally ill mother I felt a strong need to enter the nearby church at Finchampatead, only to find all entrances locked. The gardener, tending the immediately maintained grounds, advised this was due to past vandalis

Surely the value of any church. particularly of an old and beautiful church filled with the atmosphere of centuries of worship, is as much in individual and lonely communi-cation with God as in prescribed services on Sunday. The loss, if all our churches eventually become bolted against us, will be in Yours faithfully,

SUSAN WIGGINS, 37 Holland Gardens,

Hampshire. June 3.

PLR injustice From Miss Dodle Smith

Sir, Some years ago I wrote a book and called it The Hundred And One Dalmatians. It was illustrated (beautifully) by twin sisters and by agreement with them I own the copyright in the drawings. Alas, one of the sisters has since died.

Because of this sad fact, under the rules of the Public Lending Right Act, it appears that the book is not eligible for PLR and therefore neither I, the remaining twin, nor our respective estates will benefit from any borrowings from public libraries

Can anyone explain to me, please, what logic or justice there is in this regulation? Yours doggedly DODIE SMITH

The Barretts, Finchinefield Essex. May 24.

for the same team.

Yours faithfully,

June 7.

Where the heart is

Blacking out From Dr W. A. Munford

From Mrs Hal Dixon Sir, The real motivations of bygone Sir, Mr Cooke-Yarborough has given an impressive list of dilemmas, in today's *Times* (June 7)

municipal library committees are never easy to assess. As a library historian, however, I have come to concerning his location at Long-worth, Oxfordshire. Were he a Girl the conclusion that it is frequently a Guide he could have added another. members were necessarily less He lives in the Anglia region of intelligent and more prejudiced than

the association, where, I am happy to say, Oxford and Cambridge play their present-day successors. The once frequent - Victorian and early twentieth-century - decision to "black out" racing news was often taken locally for adminis-HEATHER M. DIXON, trative rather than for censorship reasons. The betting fraternity of the 21 Trampington Road, time, by reason of their numbers

Educational values From Dr John Miller

Sir, It seems from your leader of May 28 that the universities can do nothing right. While parts of it were thoughtful and constructive, much appeared tendentions and unfair far from retreating into their specialisms, many academics are still wrestling with the practical problems of reorganization created lw the cuts.

After this Government's emphasis on functional, practical subjects (which implies a large measure of specialization) you call for broader. less specialized degree courses. This proposal seems to me to rest on two debious assumptions. First, it equates "education" with "formal education", yet surely much of one's knowledge and understanding of the world is acquired from books, the

media and general experience of life, a process which continues long after leaving school or university. Thus criticisms of the "narrowness" or "incompleteness" of university education appear misdirected.

Second, it assumes that (viewed in the crudest utilitarian terms) the main function of a university education is to acquire knowledge rather than skills, be those skills intellectual or practical, analytical or echnical.

Given the great complexity and speed of change of our society, the knowledge acquired at university is sometimes of limited immediate relevance to a particular career and will usually become less directly relevant with time, but the skills developed there should equip graduates to adapt to new demands as they arise. To develop such skills, students need to tackle complex

and their behaviour, tended to make it difficult for other members of the public to make reasonable use of the newspapers' service provided for all;

it was necessary to discourage their

When C. E. Montague described, in his Hind Let Loose (1910), "A Free Library set in the heart of a working-class district, a greater boon than he knew to many who, but for it, might have walked far or waited long, to learn the starting prices", he knew what he was about. Yours etc.

W. A. MUNPORD,

Pinehurst, Grange Road, Cambridge.

problems in depth, whether those problems are concerned with law or history, information technology or economics, and that requires a measure of specialization.

I would therefore suggest, Sir, that

while recent government ministers have had far too narrow a view of what is "useful" in a university education, yours is if anything too broad or vagne. You express dis at employers' "conservatism" giving jobs to the products of the present system. Could it be that experience has shown them that these graduates' performance has been more satisfactory than you think it should have been? Yours faithfully, JOHN MILLER Department of History, Queen Mary College, University of London, Mile End Road, E1.

Protection of the From the Reverend Maurice E. - the decision to the local incumbent. miner's pension If the bishop is to give the decision

From the Chairman of the London Electricity Consultative Council Sir. Your editorial "Peasion fund: politics," June 2. described the way in which the Labour Party proposes to fund industrial investment by direction of pension funds and provide representation by trade union trustees.

You stated that the NCB/miners' pension fund, of which Mr Scargill and his union colleagues comprise half the trustees, provides a model of what would happen. You concluded that the fund will suffer, as will the wellbeing of the miners'

The Church's task in every marriage is indeed "to see that While the fund may suffer, the pensioners will not. Most, if not all. people do not take the matter nationalised industry and local lightly". Any couple intending marriage will benefit from honest government pensions provide de facto guaranteed terms that are conversation that helps them to examine such things as the memoreffectively index-linked, often byreference to Civil Service increases. The deficit between the funds generated and the pensions paid is borne either by consumers in the of God can sustain them in love. case of industries like electricity, which do not receive Exchequer subsidies, or by the taxpayer in the case of those like the Coal Board, their parents' marriage as well as their own) there is something to talk which do receive subsidies.

There is therefore virtually no link between the performance of the trustees and fund managers and the benefit pensioners receive. From a political or union point of view the beauty of the proposed scheme is that it provides control without responsibility by means of a hidden tax upon consumers or the taxpayer-Yours faithfully, ALEX HENNEY, Chairman.

London Electricity Consultative Council. Newspaper House, 8 Great New Street, EC4.

The Denver Boot

From Mr David C. de Boinville Sir. Miss Rainey (June 1) may like to know that young Americans have. also tried to thwart the "Denver Boot" by the very simple expedient of purchasing their own boot. This can then be applied to one's car when parked in a no-parking zone and the passing traffic warden - it is. or was, to be hoped - would simply believe that a colleague had booted the offending car and leave it in

The word "was" has to be used. because the authorities, at any rate, in the Washington, DC area, made ownership of a boot by anyone not in the police business illegal. But it was a good idea while it lasted, which was not very long. Another interesting experiment tried in this area involved a new.

had inside lanes specially reserved. for car-poolers, ie, those with office colleagues, but there had to be an fewer than four occupants per car. Americans love acronyms and its plan is called High Occupancy. Vehicles-4 (or HOV-4). It was not

highway into the city's centre, which

generally been justified by these factors (my statics), ry italics).
The information we have received long before those wishing to use the fast lanes, but without friends or colleagues, resorted to using tailors' apart from the extra nurses required dummies as stand, or sit-ins. This too - alas! - was declared.
illegal and cagle-eyed traffic cops now distinguish between the earlystaff have only been permitted where an expansion in the service

morning commuter who feels like an inanimate mannequin and the real or imitation - one. How much simpler everything must have been prior to the coming

of the combustion engine. Yours sincerely. DAVID C. de BOINVILLE, 3927 Prospect Street, Kensington, Maryland, USA.

Kampant rape

From Mrs Margaret Kenney Sir. In a land where there is no. springtime sun, one would expect universal rejoicing at nature's golden springtime gifts: daffodils, forsythia and, yes, even oilseed rape. Howcrabbed and narrow the vision of your leader (May 30); how wise the British bee! Yours faithfully, MARGARET KENNEY. 31a Grange Road,

May 30.

On a clear day

From Colonel G. M. L. Claridge Sir, The super-refraction which

permitted Mr T. D. Barker (June 4) to see the Western Alps well beyond the line of sight from the Senio was quite common over the sea and the Po valley. I had observed the temperature inversions which give rise to it while on signal reconnaissance flights from the Northern Adriatic across to the Gulf of Genoa. During that winter the snow-clad Gargano mountains on the spur of

Italy could be seen rose-pink in the sunrise from Mount Conero outside: Ancona. The same inversions enabled me

to establish the only resular interception of German multichannel telephone and teleprinter transmissions at decimetre wavelengths for distances up to 250 miles, well beyond radio "line of sight". Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY CLARIDGE Netherwood, Dormans Park East Grinstead, West Sussex. · ---June 6.

- E O

From Dr Stephen Coffin Sir, As sung in the music halfs in my With a bridge and some places. You could see to 'ackney Maraba If it wasn't for the 'ouese in betwe Yours faithfully, STEPHEN COFFIN. I Marbeck Close. Windsor

Picasso's design for Massine's costume as the Chinese

Conjuror in the 1917 production of Parade was bought by the

new Theatre Museum at a Sotheby's auction yesterday for

£11,000. The ballet Parade, with a libretto by Jean Coctean

music by Satie and choreography by Massine, was first

performed by Diaghilev's Ballets Russes in Paris in May

1917, and marked Picasso's debut as a designer for the

Hall last night. The Master, Mr R. B. Cawa, and the Junior Warden, Mr D. R. Maie, and their ladies received the guests. The Master and Mr R. C. G. Strick were the speakers. Other guests included: Mrs R C G Strick included: Mrs R C G Strick in Archdescoe of London and Mrs Harvey. The Masters of the Stationers' and Newspaper Masters, and Newspaper Masters, and Market Mrs R C G Strick in the Master Mrs R C G Strick in the Mrs Master Mrs R C G Strick in the Mrs Addels: Mr and Mrs J R Crickmay, Major I K Russell. REVV. and Mrs Russell and the Cierts to the Stationers', Inshedders' and Coopers' Companies and their ladies.

Royal Naval College, Greenwich
At a mess guest night dinner held at
the Royal Naval College, Greenwich
yesterday officers of the Royal
Artillery, Woolwich Garrison,
Etham Palace and the Queen
Etizabeth Military Hospital were
welcomed by Commander A H. F.

welcomed by Commander A. H. F. Wilks, president of the mess. Brigadier M. N. Nagle, Regimental Brigadier and Commander Wool-wich Garrison, responded on behalf

Exeter University proposes to hold

a dinner in Excter on October 1, 1983 for its graduates of the years up to 1955, interested graduates are

Exeter University

Service dinner

of the guests.

Complany and Mrs E. R2Avory.

Chartered Surveyors' Company
The Chartered Surveyors' Company
beld its ladies' dinner at Stationers'

In 1955 Interest gratuates in 1955 interest gratuates to Mr
D F Betty, Room 213, Northcote
House, The Queen's Drive, Exeter
EX4 4QJ.

Hall last night. The Master, Mr R.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 9: The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor, visited the University of

Cambridge today.
Upon the conclusion of the visit His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Wyon, RN, returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Queen was represented by
the Viscount De L'Isle VC at the Mcmorial Service for Brigadier the Right Hon Sir John Smyth, Bt, VC Milich was held in the Church of St

KENSINGTON PALACE Time 9: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, today visited Duchy property in South Glamorgan.

Figure 1 in South Giamorgan.

14 Mr John Higgs was in attendance.

14 His Royal Highness was represented by Major David Jamieson,

VC at the Memorial Service for Brigadier the Right Hon Sir John Srayth, Bt. VC which was held in the Church of St Martin-in-the-Fields this morning.

Forthcoming marriages Mr L. J. Bell | and Mids M. H. Todd

The engagement is announced between Lawrence, only son of Mr and Mrs L. D. Bell, of London, E.6. and Hilary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. G. Todd, of Banstead,

and Min D. P. Matter

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr R. C. Brooks, of Old Basing, Hampshire, and of Mrs Pamela Brooks, of the Grey House, CRiham, Hampshire, and Diana Teaclope, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Marker of Beautail Mrs P. D. Mather, of Bagwell House, Odiham, Hampshire,

Mr.N.J. Gill and Miss R. A. L. Thackery

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mrs R. A. Gill and the late Lieutenam-Colonel B. Gill, of Caterham, Surrey, and Rosalind, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. R. Thackery, of Kenilworth, Warwick-

Mr.N.S. Green and Miss H. E. Beard

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. T. Green, of Hyde Lea, Stafford, and Helen, younger daughter of the late Mr F. D. Beard and Mrs B. A. Beard, of Littleover,

Mr. I. D. Linscombe and Miss J. P. Fage

between Ian David, son of Mr and Mrs Roy C. Lipscombe, of South Woodford, Essex, and Janis Patri-cia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gilbert T. Fuge, of Cobham,

Birthdays today

Mr Leonard Badham, 60; Mr W. G. Justice Peter Gibson, 49; Mr Graham Carleton Greene, 47; Sir William G. Harris, 71; Sir Arthur Hawkins, 70; Dr Polly Hill, 69; Mr Lionel Jeffrics, 57; Mr Simon Jenkins, 40; Mr Frederick Loewe, 82; Mr Robert Maxwell, 60; Canon T. R. Milford, 88; Sir Geoffrey Otton, 56; Mr Laurence P. Scott, 74; the Ven C. Witton-Davies, 70.

The Rev Dr Eric Abbott

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of the Rev Dr Eric Symes Abbott, former Dean of Westmin ster, will be held in Westminste Abbey at noon on Friday, July 8, 1983. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets to: The Registrar, The Chapter Office, 20 London SWIP 3PA, enclosing stamped addressed envelope, by not later than Friday, June 24. Tickets will be posted on Friday, July 1.

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If they provide

someone of heavy build they're unlikely

to suit anyone lighter. And vice versa. Either way, at least one

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types of springing to suit the needs of each partner types of springing to suit the needs of each partner exactly; to ease them gently into the right positions to keep the spine relaxed and flexible; to bein lift the pressure off bones, muscles, rendons, nerve endings and joints.

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What's the answer?

Who are OBAS?

YORK HOUSE ST. JAMES SPALACE June 9: The Duke and Duchess of Kent: were represented by Sir Richard Buckley at the Memorial Service for Brigadier the Right Hon. Sir John Smyth, VC, which was held in the Church of St Martin-in-the-Fields this moraing.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 9: Princess Alexandra was represented by Miss Mona Mitchell at the Memorial Service for Brigadier the Right Hon Sir John Smyth, Bt. VC which was held in. the Church of St Martin-in-the-Fields this morning.

The Duke of Edinburgh is 62 today. A memorial service for Sir Ronald Campbell will be held today at St Columba's Church of Scotland,

Mr Douglas Wilson regrets that owing to absence abroad he was unable to attend the memorial service for Brigadier Sir John Smyth, Bt, VC, yesterday.

Mr T. J. Parsons and Miss F. M. Wallis

The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Keith Parsons, of Caterham, Surrey, and Fiona. youngest daughter of Mrs Margaret Wallis and the late Mr Malcolm Wallis, of Bromley, Kent.

Mr T. M. Scott-Hayward and Miss S. Mackenz The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs M. Scott-Hayward, of Cape Town; South Africa, and Seonaid, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. B. Mackenzie, of Santiago, Chile.

Mr N. E. Woodrow and Miss N. C. Maxwell

The engagement is announced between Neil Keith, only son of Mr J. Woodrow, of Burgess Hill, Sussex, and Mrs S. J. Walker, of Crawley, Sussex, and Nicola Clare, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Maxwell, of Downpatrick, co.

Marriages

Sir Gordon Whitteridge and Mrs J. M. Stanley The marriage took place quietly on Thursday, June 2, between Sir Gordon Whitteridge, of Croydon, Surrey, and Mrs J. M. Stanley (nee Belcham), of Fleet, Hampshire.

and Miss S. V. Parnell-King The marriage took place on Friday, June 3, between Mr Andrew William Davies and Miss Susan Victoria Parnell-King at Kensington and Chelsea Register Office, followed by a service of blessing on June 4 at St Mary, The Boltons. Mrs Sally Kellett was the matron of

A reception was held at the Royal Society of Medicine, Chandos House, and the honeymoon is being

ur and Mr John Berry was best

Latest wills

Mr Tristram Paul Hillier, RA, of East Pennard, Somerset, the painter Mr 1 5244 426 net. Mr Harry Nelson Fox, of St

Annes-on-Sea, Lancashire, left estate valued at £148,231 net. He left £42,500 to personal legatess, and the residue to the Royal Society for Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Bernard, Mr Montague Philip, of Bernare, Mu 1916, art dealer Mayfair, London, art dealer £266,608

Dunressil, Allison Dowager
Viscountess of Cheltenham, widow
of the first viscount £66.890
Hume, Mr Percy Gilbert Ross, of
Great Baddow, Essex £537,677 _£466.958

Sevenoaks School

BACK SUFFERERS!

The relief you've been waiting for

Vandals threaten Roman walls

Repairs costing £310,000 over five years are needed to repair and preserve the city walls at Chichester. A report to Chichester District

Council says that the flint-faced monument have deteriorated begrowth and vandalism.

Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons

Mr D. L. Harby has been elected President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. The other officers elected for the ensuing year are Mr A. M. Taylor, senior vice-president, Professor E. J. L. Soulsby, unior vice-president and Mr J. A.

Charterhouse

The following have been recommended for election to Music Scholarships:

Giggleswick School

The following awards have been made for entry to the school this

Albert medal

The Royal Society of Arts has awarded the Albert Medal for 1983 to Sir Arnold Hall, FRS, chairman of Hawker Sideley, for his "outstanding contributions to the seronautical industry and in particular to aeronautical engineering".

Reception

Dinners

their annual service yesterday at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall. The Rev Basil Watson, honorary.

the Rev Basil Waison, honorary, chaplain, officiated, assisted by the Rev J. Llewellyn, Chaplain to the Tower of London, Archdescon Raymond Roberts, Chaplain of the

Fleet, gave an address. After the service the Prime Warden, Sir

service the Frime warden, sir Charles Alexander, the Wardens, Mr J. E. Neary, Mr Alderman R. C. L. Charvet and Mr D. B. Kimber, past Frime Wardens, Assistants to the Court and Mr C. H. Baytis (Clerk) processed from the church to Haberdashers', Hall, where a

Tallow Chandlers' Company
The Tallow Chandlers' Company

held a Court and livery ladies' dinner at their hall last night. The Master, Mr C. C. Living, presided and with Mrs A. Robertson received the guests. Baroness Phillips, Lord Licutenant for Greater London, also

spoke. Among the guests were Gwyneth Duchess of Fortland and the Prime Warden of the Dyers'

Company and Mrs E. RaAvory.

Van Dyck statue A statue of Van Dyck, court painte

Antwerp yesterday to mark the 100th anniversary of the opening of the British Consulate General there. Latest appointments

Lerd Coggan to be chairman of the executive committee of the Council of Christians and Jews. Mr C. R. Hitchings to be president of the pharmaceutical society of Great Britain.

New bishop



Gordon Bates. Liverpool cecrated Bishop Suffragan of Whitby in a service at York

RIGHT

We

John Brisby for the plaintiff, Mr Francis Ferris, QC and Mr Patrick Talbot for the defendants.

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Memorial service Brigadier Sir John Smyth, VC

The Queen was represented by Viscount De L'Isle, VC, at a memorial service for Brigadier Str John Smyth, VC, held at St Martin-in-the-Fields yesterday. The Prince of Wales was represented by Major David Jamieson, VC, the Duke and Duchess of Kent by Lieutenant-Commander Sir Richard Buckley and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy, by Miss Mona Mitchell. The Prime Minister was represented by Sir John Eden. The Rev Austen Williams officiated and the lesson was read by Rear-Admiral B. C. G. Place, VC (chairman, Victoria Cross and George Cross Association). The Ven J. R. Youens

Lady Smyth (widow). Mr Robin Smyth (son), Mr and Mrs David Firth-(son-b-lew and datighter). Sir Timestry and Lady Smyth (grandchildren), Mrs W Smyth (sister-th-isw), Mrs A Johnson, Mr A Carmon, Mr and Mrs A Martin, Mr and Mrs T Messer, Mr and Mrs R Vernade, Mrs J Walson, the Ray D and Mrs Wood-Max Born in Göttingen.

Awards

The following honorary degrees will be conferred during the celebration of Foundation Day on November

DLE: Professor Gwen Chadwick and Mrs Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, LLD: Sir Frederick Dainton and Mr

University news

University College has become the first college in Oxford to set up a tutorial fellowship in computation to be funded by the General Electricity Company. The first GEC fellow in computation is expected to fellow in computation is be appointed in October.

£1,000 Premium Bond prizewinners

OBITUARY

PROF MOSES BLACKMAN Research in solid state physics

London, from 1959 to 1976. "Morris" - as he was usually known and addressed - was born in Cape Town, took his first degrees at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, and proceeded first to research in a then world-famous centre in theorctical physics - the school of

After two years there (1931-33) he spent two as Beit Fellow at Imperial College, and then two at Trinity College, Cam-bridge with R. H. Fowler. These six years of post-graduate work led to three doctor's degrees (Göttingen, London, Cambridge), and the production of a dozen papers, which included work of seminal nature - which gave Blackman immediate international recognition - on the theory of the dynamics of crystal lattices and the consequences for the macroscopic behaviour of specific heats and

thermal expansion of solids. Appointed to the staff at Imperial College in 1937, Blackman progressed by a combination of excellence of scholarship and devoted teaching to Professor of Physics in 1959, continuing as Professor Emeritus and Senior Research Fellow after formal retirement

During this period Blackman experienced and, indeed, no-tably contributed to, a transformation of scene in one of the major academic centres of physics in this country. The Department of Physics at Imperial College in 1937 was one of the best provided and largest but, by later standards, was unbelievably primitive and mall-scale

It is to the credit of the senior of the then two professors (G. P. Thomson, FRS) that he recognized talent and, in effect, had Blackman appointed as the

Professor Moses Blackman,
FRS, who died on June 3 at the
Professor of almost any topic of mathematical physics, Blackman's guid-

> Though they were of very different personality and temperament, the collaboration of Thomson and Blackman succeeded and had considerable survival value. When Thomson - who had been one of the discoverers of electron diffraction - left for a Mastership in Cambridge in 1953-54, Blackman continued to lead and to expand work in this subject, taking advantage of the fact that. in the two decades after 1945 physics had become generally recognized as much more than an academic activity and the value of fundamental inquiry to become fully realized.

Thomson and Blackman were also pioneers in the area now called "plasma physics", in its connexion with the possibilities of power-generation by nuclear fusion

During the last 20 years or so of his work, Blackman contributed much further in solid state and surface physics, especially as regards magnetic materials, epitaxial growth and also (in collaboration with N. Lisgarten), established the

form of ice (cubic).

For these contributions, and perhaps above all - for his creative early theoretical work he was elected FRS in 1962. Of some 75 papers, the last, entitled "History and Physics of Lodestones", was proof-read by Morris a few weeks before his

death. in the memories of those at Imperial College, and of his large number of former students, friends and colleagues across the world, as an excellent scientist of the greatest integrity and a warm, gentle and very

MR MICHAEL DINKEL

Michael Dinkel, who died after a short illness on June 5 aged 88, was an artist of unusual versatility and energy, who was active in several different media. He was a member of the Royal Society of Painters in Watercolours, an Associate of the Royal West of England Academy and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Glass Engrayers.

Born in Huddersfield in 1894, he had his initial studies there at the School of Art, followed by war service on the Somme with the Royal Engineers. He resumed his art studies at the Royal College of Art, where in 1926 he won the Owen Jones travelling scholarship to study art and architecture in France and Italy. He did research on forgotten techniques of mural decoration, of which he became teacher at under Sir William Rothenstein.

At this time he also won a wide reputation with his paint-ings in tempera and oils, influenced by the Italian quattrocento, and in many fields of decorative design from stained glass to inn signs and

posters commissioned by Frank Pick for London Transport. In 1940 Dinkel became Principal of the Stoutbridge School of Art, where he developed his enthusiasm for glass design and engraving. His craftsmanship and invention were evident in fine presentation bowis and goblets, some of which are in Royal collections. He finally became Head of

Design at Edinburgh College of Art from 1947 to 1959, whence he retired to the Cotswolds with his wife Emmy, herself a member of the Royal West of England Academy. He was productive until the very end. His delight in the visual world found the fullest Whether he was portraying the large things of landscape or the small objects of the farmyard. his sense of design and masterly

His work is represented in many public collections, including the Tate Gallery, the Laing Art Gallery, Newcastle and the Dudley Art Gallery. He is survived by his wife

MR HENRY BLYTH

Mr Michael Thornton writes: Henry Blyth (June 2) did justice to his career achievements but said little of his remarkable skill and resourcefulness as a writer. His enthusiasm, which you rightly stressed, enabled him to bring a formidable energy to his

work. Henry was never content to repeat or rehash any fact, however reliably stated, until his own sharp eye and probing mind had first confirmed it independently. The investigative quality of his research was at times almost of a forensic order. In Made-

leine Smith, his 1975 re-examination of the celebrated "Not Proven" Scottish murder trial of 1857, Blyth paid a considerable sum of money on the open market for one of Madeleine's love letters, stolen from the court archives in 1890. He then arranged for tests to be carried out on this letter by Professor. James Malcolm Cameron at the London Hospital Medical College. The stamp was removed from the envelope, and traces of saliva on the back of it were analysed in order to establish that Madeleine Smith belonged to blood group B. This was done to prove that the defend-ant had in fact written all the letters attributed to her. Saliva of a different blood group would have proved that she did not the end of an era for Rotting-More than a century after the dean in every sense.

trial, therefore, Henry Blyth was The excellent obituary of able to improve on the evidence that had been available to the

He also had a remarkable talent for compelling and maintaining the interest of his readers. I would defy anyone, however scant his knowledge of the turf may be, to read Blyth's spellbinding chapter in The Pocket Venus on the 1867 Derby without sharing totally in the author's fascination and excitement over that great race and the whole atmosphere of the Victorian racing world. It was this brilliance in recreating the sights and sounds of long ago that made this book - and his others - so immensely popular. For 54 years, Henry Blyth

was associated with Rotting-dean. He cared deeply for this small community and its table contribution to the preservation of the village. In 1970, he led the national campaign to save Rottingdean Windmill from collapsing.

Following on from Rudyard Kipling and Enid Bagnold, he was the last in a long line of great personalities and outstanding creative talents to distinguish the life of this most literary of villages. His death is

MR H. D. ZIMAN

As a colleague of H. D.

the Daily Telegraph before death of their son as a young becoming Literary Editor of the man, a grief that two daughters, Sunday paper. His leaders were who happily survive him, seldom delivered with more helped to assuage. than a minute to spare, but they always were delivered on time, and never required alteration.

Mr Ivor Bulmer-Thomas writes: correspondent filed notable dispatches on the Man Man rebellion in Kenya. As Literary Editor of the

Sunday Telegraph he was himself a fastidious critic and chose his contributors with discrimination. In private life his words came out slowly because they were as carefully chosen as his words in print, but they came from behind an

His marriage to Jean was Square for Peterborough Court supremely happy, though they he became a leader-writer on both shared a deep blow in the

He served throughout the Second World War in the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Between writing leaders he Regiment, and took to military made himself an expert on life as though it had been a Regiment, and took to military

Minster yesterday. Canon Bates, aged 49, succeeds the Right Rev Clifford Barker, who is now Bishop Suffragan



Law Report June 10 1983 Chancery Division

Partner need not sign own expulsion notice

Hitchman v CBAS Services Ltd Before Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice

[Judgment delivered May 26] The provision of a clause in a particular senior partner be a signatory to a notice expelling any partner from the firm did not apply when that partner himself was the subject of

The Court of Appeal so held, allowing an appeal by the defendants, CBSA Services Ltd, against a lecision of Mr Justice Harman, that judgment in respect of one of the issues in the action be given for the plaintiff Kenneth Frederick Hit-chman, pursuant to Order 27, rule 3 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. The court also allowed an appeal against an order that the defendant

pay the costs in any event of an application for an adjournment situted by the late delivery of counsel's brief which was delayed in the first-class post from Birming-ham to London. Mr John Cherryman, QC and Mr

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that it was often held that an expulsion clause was to be strictly construed and complied with. However, it must give effect to the intention of the parties in view of the document as a whole.

The clause was to be read as providing for notice in writing, excluding the signature of any partner who was the subject of the notice. If that was correct, in form the notice of expulsion was a valid Postal delay was in no way the fault of the defendants and was one

should be the costs of the summons. Lord Justice Griffiths agreed. LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH,

meaning of the word.

Accordingly the provision of the partnership deed did not apply when the partner himself was the subject of the expulsion.

Solicitors: Hopkins & Wood;

Mareva order not a land charge

Stockler v Fourways Estates

A Mareva injunction to freeze assets within the jursdiction could not be registered as a land charge under section 6(1)(a) of the Land Charges Act 1972. Mr Justice Kilne Brown so held in the Queen's Bench Division on May 27, allowing a application by the defendants Fourways Estates Ltd, under section 5(10) of the 1972 Act for the acation of a charge in the nature of

المكذا من الأصل

a Mareva injunction which had been obtained by the plaintiff against the defendants. of those mishaps which occurred in any litigation. The proper order was that the costs of the adjournment HIS LORDSHIP said that the Mareva injunction was not made "for the purpose of enforcing a judgment" as required by section When he left Printing House. judgment as required by section 6(1)(a) of the 1972 Act. It was in the nature of a freezing or holding order, and not part of a final judgment in which damages were agreeing, said that expulsion was dismissal against the will of the person being expelled and consequently it was not possible for a person to expel himself within the meaning of the week. meaning of the word.

Thus it did not fulfil the criteri sid down by Lord Diplock in The Siskina ([1979] AC 210), and therefore was not a form of order contemplated by the 1972 Act. An error of law had been made and the registration would be

Ziman both on The Times and on the Daily Telegraph may I supplement your notice of him (June 3)? Few even among close friends knew that the H. D. stood for Herbert David; he was always known as Z. He had served his apprenticeship as a journalist on the Liverpool Daily Post and became a consummate master of his craft, engaging smile

Belgian affairs and as a special chosen career.



London's South Bank concert halls have been competing for audiences ever since the Barbican opened. Now they face the danger of becoming political footballs in the Greater London Council's struggle for survival. Bryan Appleyard reports on the recent dramatic moves by the GLC's ruling Labour group to take over the capital's most important musical venues

Hidden power in the outer office

Laurence Peterkin can now be reached on Mondays on Exten-sion 7 at the Royal Festival Hall. Extension 7 rings in the outer sitting room of the office of Michael Kaye, the General Administrator of the RFH and its two satellite halls, the Purcell Room and the Queen Elizabeth Hall. The rest of the week Peterkin is available on Extension 7397 at County Hall, headquarters of the Greater London Council. This week it has become apparent that, if you want to get anything done at the Festival Hall or if you have any plans for its future, your best bet is to call Extension 7 on Mondays and Extension 7397 the rest of the week.

Peterkin is the GLC's Controller of Operational Services, a role normally connected with the more conventional infragtucture of municipal life drains, roads and so on. But, in the words of one extraordinarily nervous switchboard girl at the Festival Hall, "everybody down here expects to see a lot more of entirely financed by outside him now". His apparent elev-ation from COS to South Bank after taking into account revarts supremo has been accomplished with rare determination the halls going plus another and, indeed, finesse by Tony £376,000 in capital support. For and, indeed, finesse by Tony Banks, the voluble, high-speed chairman of the GLC's Arts and Recreation Committee. It is a quality music venues, with

involve the whole South Bank major orchestras. These venues battle for survival.

During his reign at the GLC, Banks has been determined to bring the arts into the political arena. The battles have all been fought on the usual issue of elitist art versus community creativity. Ordinarily this would be of no more than passing interest, but the GLC just happens to be the freeholder of the whole South Bank site on which are housed, apart from the three concert halls, the National Theatre, the National Film Theatre and the Hayward

These "centres of excellence" are housed in isolated pavilions dotted across an ill-planned wasteland. The GLC has begun to tackle the planning problems by appointing Cedric Price, the architect, to study the site, as this page reported recently. But its easiest immediate targets are the concert halls, the other buildings are either partially or caue of £2.6m, towards keeping this London has traditionally been provided with three high-

arts complex in the GLC's own have avoided the municipal image, which clings to so many concert halls, by having an internal and independent management answerable to separate from County Hall.

> Kaye's outer office means all that is about to change. Banks has, for the last six months. on the halls. In December he spoke of turning the RFH into a round-the-clock arts centre. In February an exhibition entitled 60 Years of the USSR was staged in the fover, a political marker which the leaders at County Hall took delight in laying down. In April Banks announced a drive to halt the decline in audiences and a week

It was that month Peterkin appeared on the scene and immediately big direction signs sprouted aimed at overcoming the maze-like anonymity of the South Bank. The building of a new pier outside the Festival Hall, a ruling that all concerts should start at 7.30pm, and the open foyers policy all happened with significant rapidity. Banks move which could well be the excellent backstage facilities, and Peterkin were making a first step in a concerted effort to and a primary home for the point - that County Hall could

get things done when it wanted friends. The history of the hails has been characterized by a generally leisurely quality.

Credit-card booking for Credit-card booking, for example, came appallingly late.

It was not that management had failed to see the need, it was simply that entrenched work practices needed to be ravelled. But a written report by Peterkin - the real purpose of his efforts - has raised many doubts. This is now going through a staff consultation procedure and will come before Banks's committee next Wednesday. It is almost certain to be adopted and Michael Kaye, Shirley Cooper, his deputy, and Anthony Phillips, the planning manager, are all now in negotiation about their own

run by three departments within County Hall: general administration, lobby and fover management and planning. An essistant would be appointed to Lord Birkett, the director of Arts and Recreation, with special responsibility for the halls. Events at the halls would be promoted in the GLC arts diary, not the traditional monthly diary, and the drive to bring all-day life to the halls

with the orchestras and promoters, a factor which already lost some of the sympathy Banks had won by his changes. Some feel that this method of running the halls, effectively reducing the say of the main customers. In addition it is feared that the move into Compty Hall would lay the groundwork for the Festival Hall to become just another municipal concert hall with all

the bureaucratic and planning

inadequacies that implies.

that the GLC's determination to bring more people to the South changes to the concert pro-grammes. Both Peterkin's report and Banks himself say positions.

The key element of the report be done to damage the halls' is that the halls should now be reputation as venues for music of international stature. But how will more tickets be sold to draw average attendances up from the pitifully low level of 61.3 per cent at which they languish now? Banks argues forcefully that new life in the produce more sales. But ideas like a funfair for children during the day scarcely seem likely to affect the box office. The basic problem remains: the Barbican has not created a new music

are now two major venues fighting for the same public.

The possibility of changes in the Festival Hall programming policy is alarming the orchestras, who are pressing for meetings with Banks. Some of them are already in poor London recording business has, if anything, slumped more damagingly than the concert receipts. They need their regular South Bank dates. There is a number of major independent orchestras will be cut from four to three and all are constantly manoeuvring not to appear redundant.

on the Conservative manifesto promise to abolish the GLC. The South Bank represents in many respects one of its most to attempt to create a new and specific unified authority. Banks's assault on the site to take over the Hayward Gallery from the Arts Council will enmesh the GLC more intimately with the South Bank and create some spectacular publicity in the process. Further inquiries can be addressed to Mr Peterkin on Monday on



Tony Banks of the GLC: determined to bring the arts into the political arena

Cinema

IME DINKE

Ry His VIII

133817

For children of an uncertain age

Generation gaps and gadgetry: Vijay Amritraj er Moore ma Desmond Llewellyn in

Octobussy (PG) Odeon Leicester Square

Malou (15) Gate Bloomsbury

Doll's Eye (15) Rio Dalston

Hallowe'en III: Season of the Witch (15)

Classics Haymarket, Oxford Street; other cinemas

The discovery of the James Bond pictures may not be profound, but it is crucial: if you assume an average intellectual age of around 10 in the audience, you will hit the broadest spectrum of the paying public. The Bond films have proved the point by sciling a billion tickets. Today's James Bond is Korky the Kat, Pansy Potter the Strong Man's Daughter and Lord Snooty and His Pals rolled into one. His adventures and ruses are straight out of Dandy and Beano - hanging on the tails of high-flying aeroplanes, crossing man-in-fested rivers disguised as an alligator, playing will o' the wisp with guided missiles and decoying them so that they land on the enemy that launched then Though it is hard nowadays to stay ahead of real-life technology, Bond's flying jeeps, fountains-pen lasers and other toys are still

the products of strip cartoon magic.

The paradox is that, while the adventures are juvenile, the adventurers are, in years at least, certainly not. Since James Bond has to stay the most eligible male around, with rare exceptions (the young Indian tennis star Vijay Amritraj has a guest spot in Octopussy), the principal male characters are all safely past the balf-century. In consequence the average age of men in Bond films is at least double that of the abundant female support. Perhaps in part it is because of this striking age gulf that Bond films so accurately hit the point of learing sexuality where the attitudes of early adolescence and early senility coincide in a Bond film even a phrase like "fill me up again" becomes, on the lips of a lady, double

Though immature, James Bond is by no means apolitical; and there is no doubt

Marilyn de Blieck has a

matured, mellow-toned mezzo

voice and knows just how to use

it. Framed by Haydn canzonets



which way he voted yesterday. The ruse of the Soviet arch-villain (Steven Berkoff) is to stage an "accidental" nuclear explosion at a US army base in Germany so as to give false credibility in the West to the antinuclear "wets", seen as Moscow's best friends. Bond, agent of the Hawks, foils him. The Bond view of women becomes with time more naively reactionary. They are expected to be masterful but still feminine, tough yet subservient (Octopis-sy ends with Bond being rowed by wellbuilt and sparsely dressed girl galley slaves). Feminism is a fiction rapidly demolished. When Bond learns of an allfemale community he simply marches in on it to prove that all that these amazons have been waiting for is the sexual fulfilment which he can and will amply supply. More day-dreams for the underelevens in spirit.

The essence remains the same, as does the casting of Bond (a now more cautiously dashing Roger Moore), Miss Moneypenny (Lois Maxwell) and old Q (Desmond Liewellyn). Only the detail changes from film to film: Octopussy is set in India and East Berlin; the supporting cast includes Louis Jourdan (a well-kept 64) and Maud Adams (a well-built 38). This is John Glen's second Bond film as director and George MacDonald Fraser's first as writer, though his script collabora-tors, Richard Maibaum and Michael G Wilson, are Bond veterans.

Jeanine Meerapfel's Malou is considerably more worthy of attention. Like a lot the best debuts, it has a basis in autobiography. The director's parents, like Malou (Ingrid Caven) and her husband (Ivan Desny), left Germany to emigrate to Argentina. Like Malon's daughter Hannah (Grischa Huber), Jeanine Meerapfel herself was born there, and only returned to Germany as a grown women. The film is about Hannah's search to rediscover her mother; and parallels two lives and two eras - a young, married, immigrant woman in Germany in the Thirties, and a young, married, immigrant woman in Germany in the Seventies.

Born in Alsace, Malou arrives in Berlin towards the end of the Twenties and struggles upwards from domestic service and work as a nightclub hostess to achieve her bourgeois dream, as the wife of a Jewish businessman. The advent of the Third Reich enforces their exile. Malou's whole history and background have left her dependent upon men. This dependence has made her change her language, nationality and religion; and when finally she separates from her husband it means her destruction. She drifts into the mists of

When Hannah sets out to retrace her dead mother's past it at first represents a retreat from the difficulties of her own present, as partner in a shaky marriage. Her understandings of Malou's dependence and of her own need for independence come together, to clarify her role as woman and wife in Seventies Germany, and to strengthen her marriage. The narrative glides easily from past to present, from period to period, given its continuity and inner development by the excellent lead performances.

Jeanine Mecrapfel shows us first of all people's lives, from which the lessons and the ideas naturally emerge. In Doll's Eye, directed by Jan Worth and co-finaced by the British Film Institute Production Board and Channel 4, it looks very much as if the ideas came first and the characters were made to fit.

The film is an ambitious but unshaped attempt to show life in Thatcher's Britain through three women - a respectable prostitute, a journalist asserting indepen-dence from her rich, estranged husband, and a girl from Halifax who has come to London with her unemployed boyfriend to find somewhat insecure employment as a telephone operator. Intermittently the voices of men are introduced, offering varied reflections on female prostitution. Intensely serious (a touch of humour might often have helped, and the capable players would clearly have been equal to it), the film darts in all directions at once

without arriving anywhere. Hallowe'en III is a loonier film than its predecessors, with a plot that mixes science fiction and witchcraft and would very hard to follow should anyone bother to try. Dan O'Herlihy is a cross between Dr Coppelius and Dr Mabuse, a mad Irish toymaker whose factory is run by robots of his own creation. He has flooded the juvenile market of America with hallowe en masks specially doctored so that at a signal from his networked television commercial they will destroy their wearers and all about them by releasing a host of carniverous reptiles.

There is much gouging of eyes, power-drilling of heads, gushing of blood and decapitation and a variety of other unpleasantness. The principal curiosity of the film is the novelty of casting the creatures of nightmare as a paternalist manufacturer, killers with the look of wellgroomed young advertising agency men, and the hypnosis of television commer-cials. The English writer Nigel Kneale is known to have worked on the film, but he has wisely left the blame to Tommy Lee Wallace, who is credited as writer-director.

David Robinson

London debuts Despairing emotions and the terse musical phrases the opera house perhaps? and the terse musical phineses shaped with rare sensitivity, but she was no less impressive in the more expansive lines of the violinist Erika Elemperer. The second half of her recital in particular revealed a virtuoso her Dupare group. Occasionally when under pressure at the top bility which ensured her talents of her range Miss de Bleck has were put to intensely musical a tendency to force the sound.

strenuous piano part by Gordon Back), and she tackled with infectious flair a showy if slender Scherzo by Richard ground music. For her final piece Miss Klemperer chose

John Higgins visits the Vienna Kammeroper, where tradition treats even Wagner with the healthiest disrespect

The paradise of parody

On the far side of the Ring from the Vienna State Opera there is tucked away the Vienna Cham-ber Opera. The two companies have no connexion, except that they both get varying degrees of state subsidy and the tiny house allows itself an occasional joke at the expense of the large one. Indeed the Kammeroper was formed 30 years ago to play small-scale works - Rossini, Offenbach are regularly in the repertoire - in Schönbrunn

Then in the early Sixties the Kammeroper found itself a city home in the Fleischmarkt, not a part of town generally visited by tourists intent on doing the rounds of the grand public buildings. But those off to the main post office may well pass it and so will anyone deter-mined to eat in what is claimed to be Vienna's oldest Gasthaus, the Griechenbeisl, which happens to be outside the Kamme roper's front door. The historical credentials of the site, though, are impeccable. The theatre, seating just over 300, is in the bowels of what used to be the Post Hotel (now, alas, no more), which in turn was the house where Leopold Mozart and the young Wolfgang lodged when they came to Vienna.

Perhaps it was shadows such as these lurking on the walls that persuaded the Kammeroper, under its director Hans Gabor, to start probing into the repertory of the Deutsches Singspiel, the genre of Mozart's first stage work. Bastien und Bastienne, and later Zaide and Entfilhrung. Gabor, who was trained in Budapest, has taken particular interest in the Vicunese variety and has been ferreting in the archives. With a chortle he remarks that it takes a Hungarian to discover Vien-na's hidden treasure.

The Alt-Wiener Singspiel had two principal homes, the Leopoldstädter Theater in the Prater, now gone the same way as the Hotel Post, and the still surviving Theater an der Wien, which gave the first perform-ances of everything from The

Ballet Gulbenkian

The second programme by

Ballet Gulbenkian at Sadler's

Wells (to be repeated tomorrow

afternoon and evening) proved

more interesting than the first

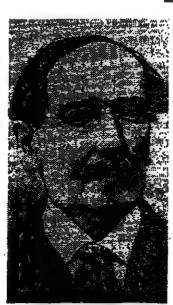
by virtue of a more rewarding

contribution from Louis Falco

and representation of another

Portuguese choreographer, Olga Roriz, one of the company's

Sadler's Wells



Müller: forerunner of Gilbert and Sullivan

Magic .Flute to The Merry Widow. Vienna, in the first half of the last century the musical capital of Europe, delighted in parody and particularly in parody of the more elevated dramas and operas. And the Kammeroper has been digging them out.

Nestroy, whose plays are rarely out of the repertoire of Burgtheater but whose dialogue can be impenetrable to anyone with no more than passing acquaintance with Viennese dialect, wrote a parody of Tannhauser which became rather more popular than Wagner himself in the Austrian capital. The Kamme roper dared to take it to Bayreuth a couple of years back. But the composer who has been yielding most riches is A. Müller, yet another Hungarian, who wrote the incidental music for most of Nestroy's output. He also composed Othelleri, Der Mohr von Wien (Othellokin, the Moor of Vienna) and Der Barbier von Sievering, a parody of Rossini's most famous opera. It was as if Gilbert and Sullivan had sat

piece entitled King Lear of

Gilbert, Sullivan and Offenbach are Müller's natural successors. And it comes out in the opening lines of the Kammeroper's current production (performances Wednesday and Saturday until the middle of the month) of Kabalen und Lieben, a spoof of Schiller's Kabale und Liebe, best known to operagoers as the source of Verdi's Luisa Miller. The evil spirit Milliford announces that, as she is the result of the union between an English actor and a Burgenland woodnymph, then she is only half a fairy. Shades of Iolanthel

The Kammeroper have sewn this piece together from two contemporary parodies, one by Buerle and the other by Schickh, Die verkängnisvolle Limonade (The Fatal Lemonade), to which Müller wrote the incidental music. Not much of the latter, apart from the Act I finale, survives, but since he composed some 400 songs and wrote the music for well over 600 plays it has not been difficult to supplement it. The piece is zippily staged by Fritz Muliar and sung with immense liveliness by a cast whose average age is well under 30. The two outstanding performers are a beanstalk clown called Joseph-René Rumpold and a 24-year-old soprano from Munich, Sabine Rossert, as Luise, who swigs the fatal drink before finding out that it is no more than cat-poison and innocuous to those without

whiskers and tails. After a midsummer stint back in Schönbrunn with Johann Strauss's Wiener Blut the Kammeroper plan another Wagner parody, again by Nestroy, next season, Lohengelb, with the original score by Franz von Suppé. Now that has not been heard for a year or two. And the successors of Nestroy, Mulier and Suppé are still with us: when Andrew Lloyd Webber's Cats opened on Broadway it did not take Rats down and knocked out a little long to follow Off-Broadway.

dramatic thread, but, as the

Tidy side

Television

Basil Scruby had a vision: to take 400 acres of fields and woods just 22 miles by train from London and turn them into a suburban paradise that would rival Letchworth and Welwyn Garden City. Bank clerks, insurance clerks oddly because they must have lowered the tone, newspapermen came to breathe in deeply gaze on the greenery and look at would be called Tudorbethan. They thought it good.

It was, and is, Petts Wood, a place where to neglect a grass verge was a sure way to isolate good would be said about you over the hedges and a drink the the pub would be a lonely business.

The story of Petts Wood, Kent, and Mr Scruby's vision was told, rather less well than it might have been given the material, in BBC2's Britain in the Thirties last night. Satisfied customers of Mr Scruby and descendants of satisfied cus-tomers came forth to confirm the desirability of living there.

Mr Scruby planned well and built well but blotted his copybook when he sold land to the west of the railway line to estate developers who were green-eyed, too, but about money. The depression com-pelled him to do it but, possibly feeling he was letting the pinstripe side down, he neglected to consult the occupiers on the east side. They suddenly became prey to that most horrific of British apprehensions: that they would have to live with the wrong sort of people.

Other developers came, too, building houses with flat roofs and rounded bays. This obviously inhibited casual conversations in railway carriages -they all had to share the same station - because one never knew which side of the track one's neighbour came from.

The sports club reflected these tensions. It was some time before the east side people were allowed in and a witness suggested that it took a war to convince people they were really on the same side, and that the wrong sort of people were really somewhere else. It was a good idea, this suburban idyll, but it really needed a Betjeman to bring out the flavour.

Demis Hackett

CATE BLOOMSBURY

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Malou the seven ballets brought to London, this is the one which Sometimes the effect was best reveals the dancers as @ "Watch transfixed abrasive, sometimes seductive. exciting performers. and enthralled. John Percival spellunding impressive " 74 7-16 'THE OTTOMAN ART' An exhibition of beautiful Antique at the English Speaking Union, Daxtmouth House, 37 Charles Street, London W1 Ploughmans _ Lunch They will be available to see and buy from CATE MAY FAIR June 9th to 13th, 10.30 am to 9.00 pm ORGANISHIS Derived Curpet Manufacturing Industry & Trade Co. Istorbul Persian Carpet Trading Company Litmited London for further information: Pension Carpet Trading Company Limited Block C, 53-79 Highgate Road, London NW5 171, Tel: (8-267 042/3, 267 2663, 485 4986 Teles 88881 Pecatr g

and Vaughan Williams's Four Last Songs, her programme ranged widely through Beethoven, Schumann, Duparc and Schoenberg, and to each Miss de Blieck brought unusual insight. She has a refined ability to think herself to the heart of a song and convey its spirit with affecting accuracy. Perhaps this was most in evidence in Schumann's Gedichte der Konicon Maria Stuart, where the with experience Already this is Howard Ferguson's sinewy block texts were projected with a powerful, richly characterful Second Sonata (in which she resigned, despairing emotion voice - one to listen out for, in was ably supported in the

a tendency to force the sound, effect. Miss Klemperer was a but this will surely be controlled convincing campaigner for with experience. Already this is Howard Ferguson's sinewy

violinistic gestures with the noises of mid-western fairanother rarity, Szymanowski's Notturno e Tarantella. Here she explored to the full the violin's muted colours in the first piece and gave the second (marked by razor-sharp left-hand pizzicath a winning dash and quality with a kind of scat singing, written and/or recorded by Frank Tusa, Badal Roy and Rhada Shottan. The action is as tos) with a winning dash and

soloists.

Her work, Encounters, set to Stravinsky's Concerto in D for slender Scherzo by Richard string orchestra, is no great Monaco, combining emphatic revelation of new talent, but the

movement is lively and fre-quently amusing. The performance on Wednesday was often rather ragged in the relation of dancing to music, but the outcome was promising and moderately entertaining. Falco's Hero is for three men and three women to music that seems to combine an Indian

Enigmatically exciting enigmatic as the title (one of the phic demands rather than any women seemed the most important character - Leander, bodies hurled themselves into maybe, or the leading man's wider, faster arcs, or hinted at valet?). But the movement is greater threat or allure in their

Dance

unspoken drama.

tations of one dancer with aration gradually developed. Of another provide a kind of

often exciting and the confron- encounters, so a physical exhil-

The climax developed through intensification of the choreogra-

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark I

Plessey rises to record

The appetite of broker Scrim-ACCOUNT DAY : Dealings begin, June 8. Dealings and, June 17. Contango Day, June 20. Settlement Day, June 27. geour Kemp Gee for shares in Plessey, the electronics group, shows few signs of being satisfied. have some way to run.

Yesterday the price surged 17p to a high of 764p - a gain on the week of 37p - as investors continued to chase the price higher in a thin market. Some dealers estimate that Scrimgeour has bought over 6 million shares in Plessey in the past fortnight, a point strongly denied by Scrimgeour.

A spokesman at Scrimgeour says "We have been buying the hares over a period, but we have not done anything like what people are saying. We are top specialists in the electrical sector and do a lot of business there. We centainly have not bought 6 million - I wish we

Americans are thought to be fans of the shares, amid rumours of a lucrative contract group. But Plessey says it has no knowledge of such a contract. However, with the jobbers still"

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short of stock the price may still Meanwhile, equities maintained their poise partly helped by the Plessey performance and BTR's victory celebrations. The latter closed 30p higher at 472p after winning control of Thomas

Tilling in Britain's biggest ever takeover battle. A large surge saw Trident TV A shares close 8'-p higher at 91p after a "buy" recommen-dation from brokers Fielding n-Smith, Apparently interim figures out shortly are expected to show pretax profits of £5m followed by £10m for the year against just £4m for the

Dealers are now looking for pretax profits of between £240m and £300m from BTR next

whole of last year.

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scale new heights, closing 1.7 up market expects the German

Confirmation of a Conservative victory in the polls is expected to give an extra boost to shares, despite the pessimism displayed

earlier in the week, Gilts spent a good day despite worries of therospect of higher interest rates, both in the US and Britain. Scattered gains of up to £1/2 were reported, but the bulk of issues at the longer end of the market showed little change after late profit-taking. This followed news from the Government broker that supplies of the £1,000m of 101, per cent Treasury convertible had

On the foriegn exhanges, the pound closed 0.8 cents up at

Elsewhere, chares of Eagle pretax profits of between £240m and £300m from BTR next climbing 8p to 408p as more than 500,000 shares changed hands in active trade. The

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at a record 716.4, having been group Allianz, with 29 per cent 2.9 up earlier in the day. Of the shares, to make a full bid now that its hopes of buying Thomas Tilling's Cornhill In-Swance have suffered a setback

> Brokers Wood Mackenzie have becone bearish of General Accident after the group's under performance in Britain and the continuing problems in the United States. Dividend growth is also unlikely to match the higher vields of other comrecommend switching into GRE, up 3p at 461p and Royal, up 5p to 493p. General Accident lost an early lead to close Ip up

Also on the takeover front, hares of Tricentrol, an old received a late boost climbing 16p to 240p. Shares of Rio Tinto-Zinc, the mining finance group, unchanged at 562p, have often been tipped as a likely contender to make such

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INSURANCE

a move, but the group has always denied its involvement. Last night RTZ was partying rumours of a different kind. Word in the market suggests the group may be the next to raise money on the Eurobond market, a course already taken by companies such as MEPC and

Shares of Hawker Siddeley went into a steep dive falling 8p to 364p after yesterday's article in The Times market report that it was preparing to bid for all, or part, of John Brown, the engineering group. Shares of John Brown climbed 1p to 27p before closing unchanged at 26p.

The directors of Intasun, the holiday tours group, were amused with yesterday's piece in The Times that the National Farmer's Union was selling its stake to pay off debts. The story should have referred to the NFU stake in FMC, the mean processing group, where an offer for sale in 10 million shares has

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Do 111r Come 160 Rothman Int 'S 117 Rotork P1.C' 51 Rotork P1.C' 52 Rotork P1.C' 53 Rotork P1.C' 54 Rotork P1.C' 55 Rotork P1. Sterling: Spot and Forward

New York Montreal Amsterdam Brassels Copenhagen Bublin Frankfurt Lisbon Wadrid Milau (Isl) Paris Stockhalm	1.3675-1.2850p 4.002;-4.98;-m 150.36-162.60;- 223.73-226.00p 27.5-7621; 11.33-11.458; 12.04-12.21f 11.97-12.008	Market rates (close) June 9 31 3800-1 3810 31 3800-1 3810 31 3505-1,9515 4 544-1 35147 46k 1,253-1 28409 4 695-4 695-7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	I munith ft 07-0.00c prim 0.13-0.00c prim 19-1c prem 5pren-5c disc 135-65m disc 18-1-5p disc 18-1-5p disc 20-23c disc 18-1-4pf disc 18-1-4pf disc 18-2-7p disc 115-16dore disc 115-16dore disc
Trikto	319-3534	38342-3844-1	1 17-0.99\ press
Vienga Eurich	28. LS-26 554ch	28.59-28.55ects 3 369-3.375g	13-11gre prem 13-11gr prem

Money Market

Lilley F J 100
Lintered Rice 62
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Lintered Linter

1 month 10°-10°1
2 months 10°-10°1
3 months 10°-10°1
4 months 10°-10°2
5 months 10°-10°2
6 months 10°-10°3 7 mosths 10-104
8 mosths 10-104
9 mosths 10-104
10 mosths 10-1011 mosths 10-1012 mosths 10-10-

1.788-1.81m 0.5940-0.8670 8.7440-8.7859 112.35-134.35 11 604-11.7340 8.410-4.88 8.410-5.3605 225.00-290.06 2.3710-2.4110 5.475-5.4675 3.7350-3.8589 1.7130-1.738 **Dollar Spot Rates** ireland
*Canada
*Canada
*Canada
*Retherlands
Relgium
Denmark
West Germany

Euro-\$ Deposits

EN (Per coin' \$419.50-621 Severeigns* (new): \$36.5-67.5 ((6)-6) 75.
* Excludes VAT

City Commen

* Waiting

for the air

to clear

Markets today will be no

place for the faint-hearted.

When Mrs Thatcher swept

to power in 1979, the day

after polling the stock

market soared to a new

peak on the Financial

Times 30-share Index of

553.5 in one of the largest

But anyone who bought

in that heady climate had

ample time to regret it, for

after that peak the market

went into a long steady

It has since recovered, of

course, and the hope that

the opinion polls were correct in picking the

winner put considerable

steam into equities in

weeks, so that

decline.

recent

one-day rises ever seen.

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8FZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 716.4 up 1.7 FT Gifts: 82.62 up 0.34 FT AH Share: 442.89 up 1.64 Data stream estimate Bargains: 21,716

Tring Hall USM Index: 172,7 Tokyo:Nikkei Dow Jones index 8468.12 up 22.67 Hongkong: Hang Seng index 863.10 down 3.94 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average (latest) 1183.19

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5805 up 1.05

Index 87.4 up 0.5 DM 4.06 up 0.03 FrF 12.2025 up 0.10 Yen 384 up 5.0 Dollar Index 125.5 down 0.1 DM 2.5672 up 4pts \$407.75 up \$5.25

HEW YORK LATERY Gold \$407.75 **Sterling \$1.5815**

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: 3 month interbank 10-91% **Euro-currency rates** 3 month dollar 95, 934, 3 month DM55, 5746 3 month Fr F 143, 145,

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme (V Average reference rate for period May 4 to June inclusive: 10.334 per

PRICE CHANGES

H. & J. Quick 41p + 6p KCAInt 50p+5p K G A Int 50p + 5p B T R 472p + 42p Bracken Mines 226p + 20p Eisburg Gold 255p + 20p Bryant Hidgs 64p + 5p Atlantic Res 40p - 4p Gt Portland 132p - 12p B Elliott 35p - 3p T Marshall Lox 32p - 2p Capper Neiti 17.5p - 1p SKF "B" £11.25 - 62.5

TODAY

Interiores Burco Dean, Elson and Robbins, Greenfields Leisure, Spring Grove, Tompkin-Finale: Carless Capel and Leonard, P Panto, Pilkington

Bros, Somic. Economic statistics; Usable Steel Production (May), Building Societies monthly figures (May).

NOTEBOOK

● MACHINE TOOL group B Elliott and the Engineering 600 Group have both experienced in Britain's engineering industry. But there are some rays of hope, investors' notebook page 20

COMET GROUP staged a substantial recovery in the first half of its present year as compared with the first half of last year. Its future looks bright as well, investors' notebook page 20

 VALOR, manufacturer of consumer gas appliances, is not doing too badly in its traditional interstee, and has the added spice of a stake in oil exploration in the English Channel. Investors notebook

Brown Shipley profits advance

Higher profits from insurance broking and a modest rise in disclosed banking profits helped Brown Shipley to show an increase in after tax profits from £2.24m to £2.62m in the year to Dividends have been raised

by 11 per to 7.75p net. This year 3.5p interim dividend is forecast to reduce the disparity between the interim and final.

● SOTHEBY'S BID: Mr Stephen Swid and Mr Marshall Cogan formerly confirmed yesterday that they are cooperating with the Monopolies and Mergers Commission investigation on whether their £60m bid for Sotheby's should be allowed.

■ LAW PLEA: A call for new legislation to control the activities of non-broker insurance salesmen has been made by Mr Dickie Alexander, chairman of the British Insurance Brokers Association (BIBA). He said that unless a new parliament regulates all insurance intermediaries the impact of registration of insurance brokers will continue to be severly blunted because the public, whose intests BIBA seeks to protect, are denied the safeguards which the Registration Act was de-

signed to provide. GOLDEN HANDSHAKE: Messrs Howard and Ronald England have shared a golden handshake of £101,600 from J E. England, the convenience foods group. They resigned as directors yesterday.

Stocks turn lower

New York (AP - Dow Jones)
- Stocks retreated yesterday
after giving up a modest early

The Dow Jones industrial

Declines took a small lead over advances while the trading pace was moderate. Mr Anthony Ludovici, vice

president at Tucker Anthony & R L Day, said the "firming at the opening was the result of bargain hunting. Investors had anticipated a tick upwards in interest rates and a downturn in stocks as a result which we have seen in the past couple of days. So they came in.

However, he said that prices began shading off as this buying began to dry up. "But it should pick up again later", he added. American Telophone & Tele-

changed; and Southern Pacific up last 701/2.

Refinancing agreed for Nigeria

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

American banks have agreed to refinance \$1.6bn (£981m) of Nigeria's overdue short-term trade debts.

Barclays Bank International which had led negotiations, said an offer had been made to the Nigerians to consolidate the debts into a three-year loan.

important step in attempts to ease Nigeria's liquidity prob-lems. Heavily dependent on earnings have been reduced by the fall in oil prices, and a large backlog of overdue trade debts has built up.

However, five of the original banks involved in discussion have not gone along with the refinencing plan. Originally 28 banks were involved but four European banks and one Amedropped out.

The three-year loan is repayable monthly, starting next January, It carries interest at 114 per cent over London interbank rate with an option of 11/2 per cent over the US prime rate.

extra trade credits to Nigeria at a later stage. However, banks are not expected to increase their exposure without Negeria agreeing to an International Monetary Fund programme.

IMF's lending criteria.

WALL STREET

average was down about 3 1/2 points after losing its initial gain of 4 1/2. But the transportation was ahead about 2

graph was 63 ½, up ½; US Steel 24¾, up ½; General Motor 67½, off ½; International Business Machines 113¾, up ½; Federal National Mortgag

rederal National Mortgag: 24½, up Union Carbide 68½, up ½; Texas Instruments 156½, down 6½, down 1½, G. D. Searle was off ¾at 44½; UAL up ¼to 37½; Ford Motor up ¼ at 52½; Coachmen Industries up 1½, to 56½; Sanders Associates 100, unchanged and Sandhers Besidio

A group of 23 European and

The agreement marks an

There is also a 1/2 per cent front

The Nigerian Government is expected to agree to the refinancing proposals, having earlier rejected an 18-month refinancing plan.

The loan agreement is also expected to include commit-meents from banks to provide

Nigeria has already ap-praoched the IMF for assistance to solve its balance of payments problems. However, presidential elections in Nigeria this summer are likely to delay agreement on a possible economic programme to satisfy the Details on the full extent of

Nigeria's debt problems remain

By Our Financial Staff

Comet Group, the electrical

retailer, quadrupled its profits to £12.7m in the half year to

end February, compared with

Commenting on the figures, Mr Michael Hollingbery, the chairman said: "Sales of electri-

cal appliances have been ex-

ceedingly buoyant. Comet does

not do much hire-purchase business, but the lifting of the

Speculation on the future of

American financial policy

reached new heights yesterday

as President Reagan seemed

close to a decision on the

chairmanship of the Federal

Reserve Board, the US central

: Rumours were round Wall

Street that the White House

would announce last night

whether Mr Reagan would

reappoint the controversial Mr

Paul Volker, whose term of

There were also rumours that

Mr Volker himself would call a

office expires on August 2.

the previous first half.

Rising pound leads to worries over exports City expects early base rate cut as confident markets edge higher

By Frances Williams, Economics Corr

An air of quiet confidence rencies, rising more than a cent again very uncompetitive in ervaded the financial markets against the dollar to \$1.5805 world markets. This makes it pervaded the financial markets vesterday as the pound, shares and government stocks all edged higher in expectation of a decisive Conservative victory at the polls. There were growing hopes for an early cut in the banks' base lending rates.

Interest rates in the London money markets, which had fallen sharply on Wednesday, eased further yesterday and are only a little above levels which would point clearly to a base-rate cut of half a percentage point from the present 10 per

money - a guide to where base rates are heading - dipped below 10 per cent for the first time in seven months. If, as most of the City now expects, sterling is further strengthened by the election results, a base-rate cut my come

Three-month

as early as next week.

The pound yesterday made

and 3 pfennigs against the Deutsche mark to DM 4.06. Its trade-weighted index increased bring the pound down or stop it by 0.5 to 87.4 per cent of its rising futher. 975 level. Sterling has risen by 12 per The markets are now reason- cent from its March trough and

ing that the pound has risen to levels which could put in ecpardy the porspects for exports and economic growth over the coming months by cerned about the Deutsche making British industry once mark rate.

Central government borrowed £1,717m last month, bringing the total for the first two months of the financial year to £2,909m, nearly £1,000m more than at the

same time last year. The figures, which were considerably higher than the market had been expecting, were received calculy. The Treasury said almost all the gains against al leading cur- extra borrowing this year was

substantially overvalued, adhighly likely that the Government will cut interest rates to versely affecting exports. More than half of exports go to Europe where the mark is the dominant currency. The second factor making lower interest rates more likely

is now only 5 per cent below last November's level before the original slide began.

Two-month CGBR rises £1,000m

industries becrowing from the Government's national loans This has been deliberately

encouraged by the Government to ease problems of monetary control. The effect is to push up central government borrowing, but the key public sector borrowing requirement (which mouths last year.

includes local council and state industry borrowing from other

At well over DM4, most

economists believe the pound is

Spending by central govern-ment is, however, running slightly above Budget estimates, which predicted a rise of 5.6 per cent this year. In the first two months of 1983-84, however, spending was 7.5 per cent higher than in the same two point, mortgage rates will have to go up in July. This would not be a pleasant prospect for the Government within weeks of the election.

The building societies will announce today that they took in funds of only about £320m last month, half the amount they need to maintain their is the threat from the building record lending levels. Unless societies that, if rates do not banks lower their rates, enabling the societies to compete more come down by the end of this month by at least 1/2 per cent and preferably 1 percentage effectively for deposits, the societies will have to raise their own rates, with the effect of choking off some of the demand

for mortgages. These two factors are likely to outweigh in the Government's mind misgivings about recent money growth and government borrowing figures, the markets

another new all-time high In keeping with the optimiswas reached yesterday. tic mood, the convertible tap But steam can all to 101/4 per cent 1987 was exhauste easily turn to froth, and and other stocks made small gains. The FT 30 index added 1.7 to reach a new peak of there were many in the City vesterday who said

that, whichever side won, the stock market looked on the high side. On that day in 1979 sterling also showed its paces, rising about one cent to push through the \$2 barrier. Yesterday it was firm again too, but at a

rather lower level. In the industrial heartland, the general feeling is that a further rise could begin again to put pressure on our ability to price

exports competitively. So the best bet for the short term is probably giltedge securities, tied as they are to the prevailing level of interest rates. It is hoped that there will be a cut in base rates. But again there is perhaps little to be gained by being impetuous, for markets will all surely look much clearer and be much calmer after the weekend.

TAKEOVER MOVE: books. The series is published yesterday told its 150 shareholders it had received an approach. Profits have slipped to £200,000 last year.

Lord Incheape; no profits forecast

Inchcape derides 'low bid' for P&O

Lord Inchape, the chairman in the books. "Our defence will of P & O, contemptuously dispel these doubts", he said dismissed the £290m takeover Mr Parker, also took exce Trafsigar House at his company's annual meeting yesterintention of making a profit forecast to fight off such a low

The assets of P & O were worth the values shown in the balance sheet, he added, but again there was no intention of shing a revaluation with the bid at current levels.

But Mr Eric Parker, Trafaigar's managing director, said the bid would be reviewed only if P & O made a forecast. "If they come out with £60m or £70m we would review, of course", he said.

But he added that he thought the problem was the other way. "I am extremely suspicious that the figures are going to be awful and that is why they will not produce them, "he said. "They have a history of promising things for tomorrow but they keep coming out with awful results. This has been the pattern of the last 10 years. Lord Inchape, who con-firmed that he has postponed his retirement to lead the fight

sentiment in general."

recorders.

By Graham Searjeant

press conference. Both these concerned with domestic policy, rumours were denied, with the Mr Volcker's image has Federal Reserve stressing that changed over the years from

any announcement would be that of a hard-line central

handled solely by the White banker prepared to hit recovery on the head in the interests of

Although the Comedt figures

reflect a lack of rationalization

costs that appeared in the

previous period, there is evi-

dence of a genuine increase in retail spending - concentrating

on higher margin and more

expensive products such as colour TV sets and video

Group turnover rose by 44

However, as with Mrs That-

cher opting for a June election,

it seems certain that the weight

of specualtion will force the

President to move quickley to

From a broad field including monetarist guru and Nobel prizewinner Professor Milton

Friedman, most insiders now

believe the decision will boil

Volker and Mr. Alan Greenspan,

a former chairman of the

ideologue and has been mainly

council of economic advisers.

down to a choice between Mr

Mr Greenspan is not rated an

remove uncertainty.

HP restrictions seems to have per cent to £194m through its able difference in performance

Mr Parker, also took excepstatements at the meeting. There were the usual mac-

day, by saying that he had no curacies about 'flagging out' (putting British ships under foreign flags)", he said.
"It's rubbish to say Cunard
Line is run from the US, it is

run from the United Kingdom. sales force."

the Falklands within 60 hours of being requisitioned while the QE2 took eight days. "That's because it was all under the control of the military. Anyway the OE2 is faster than their old

ships are run much more efficiently than Cunard's. The adverts will show P&O's flag next to the skull and cross bones under the caption: "It won't

It is true we have a bigger staff in the US but that is because 80 per cent of our passengers are American and we need a big Lord Inchespe also said the Canberra had been on its way to

banger," said Mr Parker. But today P&O will be running more advertisements in the press concentrating on its claims that P&O's passenger

work. We have different stanagainst the takeover, took pains to counter Trafalgar's claims document will appear next

had a considerable effect on 200-plus shops - of which 165 between our stores in depressed

The group is planning to

increase its dividend for the

year by a quarter, and is either opening or refurbishing stores at

Mr Hollingbery attributed the

turnover increase to a dis-

cretionary spending available to

consumers. "There is no notice-

Volcker: won many friends

anti-inflationary policy to that

of a much more pragmatic

figure. Of late he has won many friends outside the United

States by his more sympathetic

attitude to the problems of

Mt

exchange rate instability

the rate of one a week.

are electrical retailers and the areas and those areas which rest in the home improvement have suffered less from the

recession." he said.

Interim profits quadruple at Comet

Wall Street ponders fate of outspoken Fed chairman

Speculation may force Volcker move

The market wins its Spurs

By Michael Clark

"Oncie" Ardillus, Glen Hoddle and the rest of their teammates at Tottenhum Hostspar Feetball Club could he swopping their blue and white stripes for howler hats north Lendon clab's decision to go for a full listing on the stock

There were red faces at White Hart Lane yesterday after it was discovered that the club's intention to offer extra shares for sale had been leaked. Mr Peter Day, club secretary, harriedly issued a statement saying, "I expect the chairman to be writing to shareholden probably next week." But he detied suggestions that the shares would be quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market—the Stock Exchange's version of the second division. "It is not true we will be cossing to the USM. What our plane envisage is a full Stock Exchange listing."

But before the club can even consider a floration it must en

consider a flotation it must so something to reduce its mount ing debt totalling nearly £4m. Details are expected next week of a big capital reconstruction and rights issue to raise more than Sim. Of the 92 Football 2 21 ML UT 18 League clubs more than 90 per cent are losing money.

The move for a public flotation of a new holding company appears to be the brainchild of Mr Douglas Alexion, son-in-law of a former chairman and one of Spars biggest shareholders, Mr Sidney Whale, and the man who recently deposed Mr Arthur Richardson, the last chairman, in a bitter hourdroom coup last

Meanwhile, Spurs fans can already buy shares in the club along with 22 other clubs, including famous Arsenal, Aston Villa and Manchester Aston Villa and Manchester United. At present there are only 8,000 £1 shares in issue. These were last traded at around £220, valuing the club at At the last count the entire first team was worth more than

The expected #3m offer for sale will be brought to market in the autumn by brokers Sheppards & Chase - just in time for the new football season. Spurs are expected to forecast prefits of over £250,000 in the current year to accompany its

"If you accept that 90 per

cent of most people's income soes just on living then even a 3 per cent increase in real

income represents a 30 per cent

increase in the amount avail-

able for discretionary expendi-

who is on the opposite side of

the public debate from Mr

Volcker chiled Mr Thomas

on interest rates in West

"That's very peculiar advice. Mr Regan said in a prepared

constantly tinkering with

nge rate movements".

Germany.

Investors' Notebook, page 20

urges inquiry By Jeremy Warner

company. Papers have been passed to the two authorities by Mr Robin Eve, the merchant banker brought in as Tring's chief executive to rescue the unlisted securities house just over two months ago. Mr Eve confirmed yesterday that he had passed on certain

papers but declined to specify the nature of the investigation which he seeks,

to do directly with Tring Hall as a company itself," he said. Tring's Luxembourg-quoted parent company, Commercial Development Finance Corporation (Holdings), is presently fighting off a takeover bid mounted by Haverford Securi-

formed for the purpose.

Haverford has now estabholding. The stake is regarded

as its main investment. Haverford has said that

An invitation has been issued to certain Haverford directors to join the board of ICT once the bid has gone unconditional.

company floatations in the unlisted securities market, But for the 12 months to the end of March, made a substantial loss.

A record volume of 7,952 speech. "We have said repeat-edly that we will intervene in disorderly foreign exchange markets and in such instances we will consult with other nations concerning coordinated intervention. But we will not subvert the free market by

Tilling minority may resist BTR offer After a "civilized meeting"

between directors of victorious BTR and defeated Thomas about compensation to Tilling directors if they left the group. "We would expect them to Tilling yesteday afternoon, the Tilling board was locked in tender their resignations, in discussions last night with its advisers, S.G. Warburg, decidwhich case there would be no question of compensation payments even if the resiging whether to recommend to shareholders who have not nations were to be accepted", he accepted the BTR offer to do so

BTR announced yesterday that between purchases of shares in the market and acceptances of the £660m bid, it had acquired 61 per cent of the biggest ever takeover in Britain Tilling equity. Normally in such would only add to the cost of situation the loser would bow out and advise other shareholders to accept. However, it is believed that

director, said that he did not and Morgan Grenfell for BTR.

S.G. Warburg takes the view that the Tilling board should not advise acceptance, on the grounds that BTR has acquired Tilling on the cheap, and that non-accepting shareholders should retain their Tilling shares and remain as a substanto pay underwriting costs on that part of its 225p cash tial minority.
At the Wednesday evening press conference called by BRT alternative which was underwritten, and both sides will face after its victory was confirmed. Mr Owen Green, the managing hefty fees from their financial advisers - Warburg for Tilling,

signations were offered at the first meeting between the two Any prolongation of the BTR-Tiling battle - easily the

what has also been by far the most expensive bid battle ever Full acceptance of the bid would involve BTR in a total cost of something over £20m, much of which would be stamp duty on the transfer of shares. However, both sides have incurred considerable costs in other directions. BTR has had

newspaper publishing com-panies that control Reuters

through the Press Association and the Newspaper Publishers

Association will receive much

Still more uncertain is the

tantalizing possibility that they will be able to enter full valuation of their indirect

shareholdings in Reuters in

their balance sheets even though this would probably be

worth more to the Fleet Street

publishers than all their news-

paper put together.

The attempt by Fleet Street owners, led by the Express

Group Fleet Holdings, to realize

become bogged down in legal

of this money in the short run.

takeover bid could be on the way for the company which owns the publishing rights to the Beatrix Potter children's: by Fredrick Warne.

Tring Hall

Tring Hall Securities has asked the City of London fraud squad and Stock Exchange officials to investigate certain share dealings in an associated

Tring sources are concerned over share dealings in a company which it brought to the Luxembourg exchange. The City police confirmed that documents were being studied. "But these are nothing

ties, a consortium specially

lished a "working relationship" with the Monaco-based International Communications
Technology Holdings, in which
Tring has a 12.6 per cent

detailed discussions are taking place whereby the resources of Haverford's substantial investment clients could be available to ICT if the takeover is

Tring Hall has been responsible for a large number of

"Tip" O'Neill, the Democrat Speaker of the House of Earlier this week Tring's Representatives, for suggesting managing director Mr Dennis that the Administration should act to halt or reverse the recent Poli and co-director Mr Chris Baker resigned from the board. post-summit strength of the dollar, which is putting pressure No public reason was given.

Liffe record

contracts was traded on the London International Financial Futures Exchange yesterday. The day's business brings Liffe's total volumme since its inception to more than 750,000 contracts. Of yesterday's volume, 3,293 were Eurodollar

Reuters uncertainty over ownership

By Our Financial Staff

Reuters, the international problems over trusts bickeringnews agency turned financial among NPA members about services group will hold its who is entitled to what share annual meeting at noon today and doubts among many in an aura of total uncertainty provincial newspapers about about its future ownership.
The meeting in Goldsmiths the effect on the reputation of the news service of any Hall in the City, will confirm a second dividend of £5.8m. But substantial change. it seems unlikely that the Mr Richard Winfrey, chair-10

> service and represents provincial newspapers, said yesterday that "the realization is not going to happen for some time yet if He told the Press Association's annual meeting on .. Wednesday that any deal must be acceptable to PA's 70, members that it was vital to protect the principle of indepen-

dence enshrined in the present

trust and ownership arrange-

ments, and that some of the

Reuters profit must remain with

PA to support its own news

man of the Press Association,

which runs a domestic news

Recovery under way for H&J Quick Group

this unexpected pot of gold has service, set to lose £2m this



. .

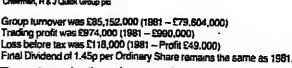
Group tumover was £85,152,000 (1981 – £79,604,000) Trading profit was £974,000 (1981 - £990,000)

The restructuring throughout 1982 is already proving effective. Stricter financial control has reduced borrowing requirements and the sale of Newgate, Chester showroom for £1/2 million has further improved the position. With reductions in bank rate, interest charges are lower than in

a Quicks for Ford **a**

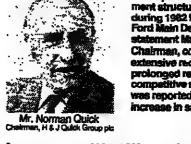
Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are obtainable from the Secretary H & J Clark Group pic, Jubilee, House, Cheeter Road, Old Trational, Madchester 858 (IGL).

A complete change in manage-A companie vitange in manage-ment structure was undertaken during 1982 by H & J Quick Group, Ford Main Desiers. In his annust statement Mr. Norman Quick, Chairman, commented on their extensive reorganisation and the prolonged recession in a fiercely competitive market. A pre-tex loss was reported in spite of a 7%



the same period in 1982. Retained profit margins are being improved and changes in marketing policies are already showing turnover ahead by 11% on last year. There is still some way to go but a much better all-round performance in the first four months of 1983 indicates that the Quick Group can anticipate reasonable profits at the year end.

Annual General Meeting was held at 660 Chester Road, Old Trafford, Manchester on Thursday, 9th June 1983.



impor

Industrial notebook

Cable contestants draw battle lines

The announcement by Gold-crest Films and Television, that it has formed a conso tium with five American partners to provide programming via satellite to British cable operators is a significant move in the British cable industry. The government white paper, outlining cable policy, was pub-lished in April and it did conclude that 12 pilot franthises for multi-channel cable-The Goldcrest announce-

television be awarded in the next few months. The policy is expected to remain intact with the return of the Conservative government for a second term. ment is significant for a number of reasons. First, the expansion of cable television debate since March 1982, when a Cabinet Office report, prepared by the Information Technolgy Advisory Panel was published. The debate has een catalytic in giving onetime enthusiasts for cable cold feet. Estimates that it would take more than £3,000m to cable half the British home dampened the enthusiasm of city financiers. The struggles of TV-am and Channel 4 have done nothing to allay their

The Goldcrest move meant to give a push to the hesitant by giving confidence in a product that could be sold on cable. Good programming is also a vital ingredient in the complex formula for the success of cable television.

The consortium - Goldcrest Columbia Pictures, CBS, Home Box Office, and Twentieth-Century Fox expects its peak operational deficit to be about £20m but to be in profit in four years. However, even with its enthusiasm, it has resisted the temptation of investing ten times its stake to

The second benefit of the Goldcrest consortium is that it will be a stimulus to the British film industry. Such claims from any other source would be treated with derision. But Goldcrest's track record as a pioneer and gambler in financing British films production is second to none. Goldcrest has been involved in the financing of more than 24 films which others had neither the foresight to back nor the courage to do so. These

included Gandhi, Chariots of Fire and Local Hero. But Goldcrest is not

charity. The most important contribution made to the cable market by the consortium announcement was that it underlined the fact that the publishers and film-makers of today are natural cable bed

The bid by News International, the owners of Times Newspapers, The Sun and the News of the World for a 65 per cent stake in Satellite Television confirms that theory. Although ratified by the SATV board, the bid will not be put to its shareholders for approval until June 28.

Assuming that approval is given, the scene is set for a battle between two of the most influential media groups. The Government's paper on cable television disapproved of any majority shareholding in a cable consortium being held by a publishing group or a foreign company. That disqualifies both Goldcrest and News. International

But the programme providers don't need a licence. They are immune from these Government constraints although such immunity is liable to be the source of much disquiet among the opponents of cable television expansion. Nevertheless, the two com-

peting groups have drawn the battle lines. Satellite Tele-vision will be transmitting by the end of the summer on the European satellite ECS-1 which is due to be launched by the end of this month. The Goldcrest consortium which will not be fully operational until pext year, will broadcast its channel on the Intelsat network using Mercury Communications.

So who will get the foothold in the market first and is there room for two services? They both depend on cable operators taking the signal and distributing locally, on advertisers and and on subscribers. SATV is expected initially

to broadcast about 4 hours each day with a programming schedule comprising sportness, mack and drama. At last the competition in cable is becoming evident. It may provide the momentum

which to date the industry has sadly lacked.

Bill Johnstone

Halifax names chairman Mr Richard Hornby has been

appointed chairman of the Halifax Building Society in succession to Sir Raymond Potter, who has retired.

> Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	10	%
Barciays	10	%
BCCI	10	%
Consolidated Crds	10	%
C. Hoare & Co	10	%
Lloyds Bank	10	%
Midland Bank		%
Nat Westminster	10	%
TSB ,	10	%
Williams & Glyn's	10	%
ste 7 day deposits on some	at w	der
£10,000, 65,461 £10,000 £80,000, 71,46: £80,000		io com.
F.A.		

Sir William Barlow has been appointed a non-executive chairman of BICC.

Mr Simon Keswick is to become chairman of Jardine Matheson after the annual meeting in June 1984.

Mr Roger St John Seymour has been appointed senior international of National Westminster Bank's Eastern Europe and Scandinavia region

APPOINTMENTS

based in London. He succee Mr Joh Perkin, who will become senior international executive for Africa and the Middle East, also based in

London. Mr Ray Mitchell-Heggs ha been appointed senior regional manager for Northern Europe in the international banking

Bank of Tokyo (Curação) Holding N.V.

US \$100,000,000 ed Floating Rate Notes due 1991



Payment of the principal of, and interest on, the Notes is unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed by

The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

In accordance with the provisions of the Agency Agreement between Barak of Tokyo (Curacao) Holding N.V., The Bank of Tokyo, Lyd., and Citibank, N.A., dated December 6, 1981, notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 10½,4% p.a. and that the Interest payable of the relevant Interest Payment Date, December 12, 1963, against Coupon No. 4 will be US\$264.97.

June 10, 1983, London By: Citibank, N.A. (CSSI Dept), Agent Bank

CITIBAN(

U.S. \$30,000,000



The Korea Development Bank

(Incorporated in the Republic of Korea under The Korea Development Bank Act of 1953)

Floating Rate Notes Due 1989

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the six month Interest Period from 3rd June, 1983 to 5th December, 1983 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 10 % per annum and the Coupon Amount per U.S. \$1,000 will be U.S. \$52.35.

> Credit Suisse First Boston Limited Agent Bank

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Sandy McLachian

Engineering groups emerging with scars

JUL AUG SEP OCT NOW DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY 100

B. Elliott Year to 31.3.83 Pretax loss £4.84m (£1.44m) Stated earnings –2497p (–19.11p) Turnover £82.6m (£105.2m) Net final dividend nil, making nil

(2.00) Share orice 35p, down 3p

600 Group Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit 23.29m (24.66m) Stated earnings 4.6p (3.3p) Turnover £133m (£144m) Net final dividend 2.91p, making 5.25p (5.25p) Share price 67p, up 1p Yield 11.2% Dividend payable 31.7 83

The desolate state of parts of Britzin's engineering industry was borne out by yesterday's results from B. Elliott, the machine tool merchanter and manufacturer, and to a slightly esser degree by results from 600

Group's.

B. Elliott at least appears to have halted the rise in its borrowings, largely by slashing stocks which have fallen from £38m in March 1982 to £29m at he latest year-end. However, while gross debt was slightly down and is still falling, the damage to reserves caused by continuing losses has led to a rise in gearing Year-end borrowings were equal to 50 per cent of shareholders' funds compared with 43 per cent at

Although Elliott's pretax osses have risen sharply from £1.44m to £4.84m, partly reflecting a rise in interest charges from £2.1m to £2.5m and £1.8m of stock provisions in continuing businesses, there are some glimmers of a brighter future. With most of the heavy

Asset value

slips at

Portland

By Baron Phillips

Property Correspondent

property asset values has emerged in the end-of-year results for Great Portland

Estates. The group's investmen

properties value has been trimmed by £14.5m to £268.4m

after a revaluation by Hillier

A weaker lettings market an

lack of growth in Great Portland's traditional area of

operation, London's West End.

have contributed to a lower

Other leading companies in the sector bave largely escaped falls in net asset values because

of foreign properties in their portfolios which, on paper, have held up because of a weaker

But Great Portland la

managed an advance in pretax

revenue in the 12 months to

March 31. It has risen from last

year's £13.3m to £15.8m on

gross rents higher at £16.1m

The board is recommending a

final dividend of 4p a share, making a total of 5p a share for

the year. This compares with

3.43p and 4.29p a share

eT. C. Harrison: At the annual meeting of T. C. Harrison, the chairman, Mr Edward Harrison, reported that the pattern of trading for 1983 had changed significantly compared with last year. Group profits he the first four months are five per cent higher than the corresponding period of last year.

• Wereldhave, the Dutch property group, reports that earnings per share for the first quarter of 1983 grew by more than 10 per cent, in line with the company forecast. As a result of the sale of

two office buildings - one in Frankfurt and the other in Duisburg

rankturt and the other in Dusoung - and of the 50 per cent interest in the shopping centre in Los Angeles, iquid assets have increased to over 200m ft. (about £44m).

before the British and Italian

Governments are ready to

release funds for the develop-

ment of the new E H 101 helicopter programme, Lord Aldington, chairman of Wes-

Ass Brit Ind Ord

Ass Brit Ind CUILS

Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill

CCL 11.0% Couv Pref Cindico Group Deborah Services

Fonk flored

ind Prec Castings

Jackson Group

100 74 Ind Prec Casting 182 IOO Isis Conv Pref

29 21 Unilock Hold 85 64 Walter Alexan 270 214 W. S. Yestes

111 James Burrough 148 Robert Jenkins

54 Scruttons "A" 110 Torday & Carlisle 21 Unilock Holdings

64 Walter Alexand

Frank Horsell Pr Ord 8799951₂ Frederick Parker 62 George Blair 34

Fligh Law

142 120 158 117

151 100 270 210

26

77

Parker May & Rowden.

valuation figure.

against £14.1m.

respectively.

The long-awaited fall in

the previous year-end.

rationalization behind it, extra-ordinary costs were well down from £2.5m to £950,000 and net. losses from £6.1m to £5.2m.

United Kingdom results. particularly in machinetool merchanting which edged back into profit, also showed an improvement last year. However, this was more than offset by the savage deterioration in South Africa and total overseas losses before tax were £2.6m compared with a £1.3 profit the year before.

The group believes the worst is over. Productivity is higher, break-even point lower and there are signs the order input could improve in the next few months. However, the group is still chary of making any profit

The 600 Group's results are flattered by the inclusion of £4.01m of profits on the sale of property which has obscured the underlying downturn. At the operating level profits fell from £9.1m to £3.76m - only just enough to cover depreciation of Meanwhile, interest charges

up reasonably well, slipping by only £280,000 to £1.04m. The £2.6m provided for reorganization and redundancy gives some indication of the measures the group is taking to

were slightly down from £2.65m to £2.29m and the contribution

The 600 Group says it is set to tackle improved trading conditions, and the maintained dividend of 5.25p net despite the lack of cover must be taken as a

New York's Lloyd's equiva-

lent, the Insurance Exchange,

has made a "very sound" start

in its first three years, but it will

probably be seven years before anyone can judge its perform-

That is the view of Mr John

Regan, chairman of Marsh & McLennan, the world's largest

insurance brokers, in London

yesterday. Not until New

York's claims record could be

analysed would its place in the

market be determined, he told

United Kingdom shareholders.

established in Chicago and Miami, he concluded: "I do not

see any need for them, and now

there is talk of one in Toronto. I

do not mean to knock them but

New York was likely to snatch

from London, Mr Regan said:

"I think that, let us say, over the

next 20 years, New York will get a share of a market that will

have grown. But remember that

at one time London had 80 per

cent of the marine business, and

In the three years of its existence, there has been no

positive evidence to show that

it has even dented Lloyd's

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Half-year 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £94,000 (£629,000). Turnover, £8.01m (£7.86m).

FOVERLIE,

Stated earnings, 3.45p(3.91p). Het dividend, 3.5p (3.5p).

18 months to 31.1.83, compare with preceding 12 months.
Pretax profit, £1.77m(£1.37m).
Stated earnings, 39.19p 27.18p).
Turnover, £17.54m (£11.13m).

charge.
Lord Aldington's predecessor
Sir David Collins

as chairman, Sir David Collins, died on June 7 and we regret

7

4.7 6.6 9.4 16.5

3.2 10.4

5.1 11.5

8.6 5.4 4.2 12.3 8.5

17.6 8.4 6.0 13.3

6.4 10.0

61 43

11.4 15.7 17.6

8.7 7.1

7.3

9.0 9.6

20.0 5.7 11.4

0.46 6.4 17.1

-1 +2

+1

+2 +1 -2

P/E Tulky Actual Tapas

10.4

18.6

5.1 18.8

8.0 8.7 11.4

62 123 126

8.0

18.6

15.0

4.3 16.6 1.7 8.7 5.0

2577,000

Commanda Brownery

Pretax (2758,000).

Westland

It will take at least six months stock. This should have read a stock secured by a floating

Ascungton, chairman of Westland, said yesterday.

The report on the company's leagues by the errors in our referred to the issue of a floating referred to the issue of a floating results.

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 2//28 Lovet Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

65

45

112

G. T. Global Recovery

now that is down to a half."

Asked how much business

just do not see the need."

Of the new US markets

tackle its problems,

so comet == SHARE PRICE

Comet Group

Comet Group Half-year to 26.2.83 Half-year to 26.2 is Pretax profit £12.76m (£4.1sn)
Stated earnings 24.8) (9.7p)
Turnover £194.5m (£135m)
Net interim/dividend 2.0p (1.47p) Sharm price 350p (up 15p). Y 2.18 per cent (on forecast final) Dividend payable 1.7.83

The 15p rise in Comet Group shares on yesterday's half-year results is well justified, even if the forecast of a 25 per cent dividend increase for the fullyear still leaves the company on a yield of just 2.18 per cent.

The recovery in pretax profit - from fA.1m in the first half of last year to £12.8m in the 26 weeks to end-February - is not the only reason for saying that, As Mr Michael Hollingbery, the chairman, points out, the group has now got its balance sheet

This is evidenced by an

market share in spite of LLoyd's

drawn on how how long

premiums will remain de-pressed. "It is just like waiting

for a kettle to boil," he said,

view which has forced Marsh &

McLennan to judge that market

"We have to take care of our

results on the state of business

at the moment," he said, "That

said. I do not rule out the

possibility that it might turn

At this highly-competitive moment, such fence-sitting looks reasonably sound. Marsh

& McLennan - which took over

the British brokerage firm C T

Bowring two years ago

increased its pretax profits by 4 per cent in 1982 to \$249m,

while earnings per share in-

· The Bowring contribution

£84m last year, 21 per cent up

on the year before. Pretax

profits were £32.7m, or 54 per

cent up, even though the old

Bowring overseas operations have been integrated in Marsh

& McLennan's worldwide brok-

Half-year to 1.4.63. Pretax profit, 22.42m(21.73m). Stated earnings, £17.9p (14.01p). Turnover, £20.48m (£17.68m). Net intrim dividend, 5.0p (2.5p).

Year to 31,1.83. Pretax profit, 2354,000 (2529,000).

Pretax profit, 2461,000 (2211,000). Stated earnings, 12.0p(5.5p). Turnover, £12.48m (£10.95m). Net dividend, 3.0p (1.5p).

Stated earnings, 2.0p (8.3p). Turnover, £24.72m (£15.19m). Net dividend, 5.08p(5.08p).

"permanently

remain

round next week."

creased by 3 per cent.

ing operations,

Sidiew Group

Year to 19.3.83.

Mr Regan would not be

own problems.

could

Lloyd's US rival

'on sound footing'

By John Lawless

approxintate doubling of interest important, however, is the improvement in the group's trading profile and its con-

servative accounting policies.

A good chunk of the improvement in profits between the two periods is accounted for by the fact that Comet last yearincurred heavy rationalization costs - and took them all above the line. In its tiny First Avenue subsidiary - less than a year old and selling own-brand furniture - the investment will be written off, again above the line, over three years. As Mr Hollingbery says, that minimizes the downside potential if things go

More positively, Comes 18 benefiting from increased disposable income and a trading-up of its customers to higher-priced and highermargin products. It is hard to break the figures down, but the company is selling more colour TVs and video recorders, which

COMMODITIES

partly accounts for the 44 per cent turnover increase. Comet is coy on its margins. but it does admit to a gross margin improvement. More

than that, it says margins are up by more than 7 per cent. What will not say is from what to

If there is a note of caution, it is that improvement will not be so easy now that the group is approachig 10 per cent of the retail electrical appliance mar-ket, and challenging Curry's as market leader. On the other hand, it is still catching up, has other irons in the fire, and looks a good locksway growth stock.

Valor

Year to 31.3.823
Pretax profit £2.54m (£2.11m)
Stated earnings 14.16p (11.18p)
Turnover £60.69m (£51.14m)
Net final dividend 2.566p making 3.5p (£.835p) Share price 116p up 4p. Yield 4.3%.

As a consumer products manfacturer, Valor, the gas appliance group, could perhaps take heart from the buoyant sales ar Comer, which sells some of its products.

But according to Mr Michael Montague, the chairman, the upturn at Comet has been of little benefit to Valor. The boom is all in home entertanment products, not gas cookers drilling is to take place this and heaters, he says and mouth. If oil is found, watch the Comet's experience backs this

up 26 per cent in the year to the no oil is found.

end of March to £2.65m and forecast by Mr Montague to increase by more than that this year. That would make profits of more tham £3.5m possible in-1983-84.

Last year's figures are better than indicated at the tune of the £2.7m rights issue in February when profits of £2.5m were

forecast. If the size of the gas appliance market last year showed little-change, Valor appears to have made strides in capturing market share which it claims tohave increased by about 5 per cent to just over 20 per cent in gas cookers and by the same order to over 30 per cent in gas

The boost to this year's results is clearly going to come from the company's new Vogue fold-down cooker. During the six weeks it has been or sale in East Midlands Gas Board showrooms, it has fready claimed 9 per cent of gas Jocker

Further plus factors are some large American orders for gas appliances which are being shipped now and Valor's George Wilson offshoot which is busy converting gas meters to take the new £1 coin.

But the real bonance value to Valor is its 10 per cent interest in the English Channel of exploration block 98/18, where share price soar. But at 116p . up 4p yesterday - the shares are Nevertheless. Valor is not still well supported by conven-doing badly with pretax profits tional trading prospects even if

WALL STREET \$14m loss at DeanWitter

New york (AP - Dow Jones) and foreign currencies, Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. effected by Shukry A. Mishnek, said yesterday that neither its customers nor its capital had. Dean Witter's New York office. ben hit by unauthorized transactions in cash commodities.

The firm, however, said it had suffered a \$14m (£8.5m) loss as a result of the fraudulent scheme. The unauthorized trans-

actions involved a scheme by which dealings in cash commodities including gold, silver

a former account executive in Mishrick pleaded guilty yesterday to a Federal mail fraud charge in connexton with the investigation, Dean Witter said.

Dean Witter has also been informed that William H. Fellus, another former Dean Witter account executive, had been arrested in the same



ent appears as a master of record only



Norsk Data A.S The Council of The Stock Exchange

has admitted 1,700,000 Class B Shares (Non-Voting) of par value NOK 20 each to the Official List. This follows an Offering of 1,500,000 American Depositary Class B Shares (Non-Voting).

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> Hoare Govett Limited, Heron House. 319-325 High Holborn, London WCIV 7PB

M JUNE 1983

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Notice is hereby given that the Rate of interest has been fixed at 101,4% per arrum and that the interest payable on the relevant interest Payment Date. September 12, 1983, against Coupon No. 18 in respect of U.S.\$1,000 nominal of the Notes will be U.S.\$26.76.

June 10, 1963, Landon By: Chibank, N.A. (CSSI Dept.), Agent Bank

CITIBAN(

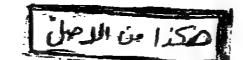
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Notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest for the initial period has been fixed at 105 % and that the interest psychle on the relevant Interest Psyment Date 9th December 1983 against Coupon No 1 in respect of US\$10,000 nominal of the Notes will be US\$524.22.

June 10, 1983, London By: Citibank, N.A., (CSSI Dept), Agent Bank

CITIBAN(



Thompson is saving

himself for Helsinki

precluded any such attempt

In the last event in Toronto, the

1,500 metres, Thompson contented himself with 4min 42.58sec to fimish

with 8,509 points overall, what he called "a respectable score". "This

way I can so home and start training

in a few days instead of really

pushing for the record and having to take a couple of weeks-off." Fidelis Obikwu, who won the bronze medal

for England at the Commonwealth Games, was second in Toronto with

Hingsen may have taken Thom-son's world record for a second time, but beating the Englishman in Helsinki will be infinitely more

difficult. In several confrontations since their junior days Hingsen has never beaten Thompson and he will not be misled by the 268 points

difference between their performances this week.

Carlos Lopes, who just failed to win the World cross country championship in Gateshead last March, is returning their for the

Great North Run on June 19. His Contest with Mike Gratton, the London Marathon winner, over the

7.746 points.

events Thompson was in front of Hingsen's record, but the wind kept

48.73secs, almost two seconds and

over 100 points outside his best. A back injury incurred in February was also troubling him.

The irony of the second day's start was that the wind blew Thompson to a good time in the 110 metres hurdles, but it was over the two metres per second limit allowed

for record purposes. Thompson's shot put and javelin throw were

below his normal standard, but an excellent 5.10 metres in the pole vault — a personal best for a decathlon — showed Thompson's

competitive spirit in the relative isolation of a lead that turned into

almost 800 points at the end - the equivalent of winning after nine

400 metres time down to

SCars Melville's first chance to work into the Lions pattern who has played inter- strain on the leg muscles, and who has played inter- strain on the leg muscles, and the leg muscles, and the leg muscles, and the leg muscles are through the RUGBY UNION: CAMPBELL ILL, SO RUTHERFORD KEEPS PLACE AGAINST SOUTHLAND

The British Lions might have preferred to give a rehearsal to heir second international team gainst Southland tomorrow, int several problems, notably ampbell's illness, have proluced an interesting side. ampbell has been suffering rom a cold, bu there is now the vorry that he may have slight Melville into the pattern at nfluenza and as Invercargill scrum half Melville, an engann be a first cousin to gingly confident and skilled intartice, he has taken his young man gives no sign that elebrated kicking boot to bed, his hurried journey from Lonnis has meant the retention of don this week produced jet-lag-Cutherford at stand-off half and He is bubbling with enthusiasm of Hare at full back. With every and eager to get started. eason the Lions prefer to have

place tomorrow week.

The Lions have also had to bring in O'Driscoll, now re-covered from the rib cartilage injuries be suffered in the second tour match, and work

One significant point of the Lions selection for Southland is ither Campbell, with 45 points rom four matches, or Hare, the placing of Calder at Bank with 67 points from four, to forward when Winterbottom, andle the goal kicking. Hare who played in the first inter-

on Wednesday and if he can to play. Calder played with approach the same form tomor marvellous spirit and skill row, he might well challenge against the moderate opposition MacNeill for an international at Greymouth when the Lions gorged themsselves on a feast of forward possession and run-ning, and now he has the chance to showhis ability in a pack that contains the solid six of the first

international

Kiernan after fidgeting through three games on the replacements' bench (he was warming up even before Ackerman received treatment for a minor injury on Wednesday), has been restored to centre with his Irish partner, Irwin. Carleton has the right wing position, but perhaps the Lions have erred in preferring Ringland to Baird on the left flank. Ringland

errors in handling and

THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 10 1983

reasonable comfort in terms of points, for Southland have giant-killers of the south. Two pro these days, not interested in years ago they had such an international rugby but still a indifferent season that they decidedly handy player slipped into the second division of the national championship. They finished at the top of their group last winter, but fell at the final promotion hurdle.

They still have some players of class, especially Pokere, the talented All Black centre, and the indomitable Rutledge, who has toiled so nobly for Southland and All Black teams over recent years. They also have McKechnie, that remarkable

appearance on the left, against national rugby and World Cup-Bay of Pienty, produced a series cricket for New Zealand and whose name probably still ranks Electric.

The Lions should win with horrors after his matchwinning penalty goal in the 1978 international at Cardiff. fallen far from the status of the McKechnie is rather the senior

> The other problem the Lions may encounter tomorrow is the first really difficult pitch of the tour thus far. Apart from Auckland, where it rained, the Lions have been lucky enough to play on firm and reliable surfaces, even at Greymouth. However, the Invercargill pitch presents special probl When it is soft, as it should be

tearaways who race through the first half often find themselves leaden halfway through the

backline moving they should have a comfortable meal.

Stephens, C Respends (captain), G Price, Cabler, M Coldough, R Norther, L O'Drisool Pacies, M Coldough, R Norther, L O'Drisool Pacies, Management of Evens, R Action of R Laidlew, S Jones, C Deens, J Squire.



Batty on song: "either you have it or you don't".

Daley Thompson finally bowed to the adverse conditions, and the Athens, Thompson had gone to lack of any real opposition in his decathlon in Toronto, and decided record even further, but the wind Also, Southland have a rather basic approach to forward play, which involves moving anyto husband his resources for the thing that appears above the grasstops. This should give most important event of the sesson, the first world championships in Helsinki in August. The high wind on the first day in Melville a testing introduction to life with the Lions. But if the Toronto had already rained Thom-Lions do their forward work pson's hopes of recapturing the world record that he had lost to well, and Rutherford keeps his Jurgen Hingsen, of West Germany, only two days before. After four

> half-marathon distance will be a more than adequate draw for the North-East fans since the injury to Mike McLeod who has won the race in the two years of its existence. The situation was reiniscent of the Commonwealth Games decathlon in Brisbane last October. After his

BASKETBALL Rumbles of discontent

RBBA's solution with manipulus approval. Clubs will now play each other three times instead of twice next season, but four of the top five last season, Crystal Palace, the league champions, Sunderland, Ovaltine Hemel Heautead and

Ovaltine Hemel Hemstead and Solent will only arrange the extra fintmes with severe misgivings.

They all oppose the idea of six more home and away games in a season: which has not been lengtheased accordingly. The objectors are happy emogh to promote extra home. games against toprivals, less so at the thought of stocking further fintures against staging further fixtures against inferior opposition.

merror opposition.

Palace must squeeze in the extra
fixtures around their European
Korac Cup commitments.

Terry Dokerty, their general
manager, said: "I don't really see the
point. Clubs can make more money
from the extra games but I'd have
thought a better solution could have
been found and would have been

at new league format

First division cirbs, who asked more beneficial to everyou the English Baskethall Association (EBBA) to devise a new format to bring in extra revenue to cover their much against the idea had large outlays on imported American players, have not greeted the EBBA's solution with unsulmous season," he said. "If has co Jimmy Rhodes, the chairman of Hemel, would not have been so much against the idea had it been brought in for the 1984-85 campaign. "This is too late for next season," he said. "It has come too quickly. Sports centres have otherthings on and most players have to work as well. How are they going to get the time off? Not enough has been given to it".

John Carter, the general manager of Sunderland said: "We are not too happy about it. Of course we would like to play our extra game agains all the top teams, but that would be all the top teams, but that we having our cake and eating it."

guard, has been recalled to the England team after an absence of more than two years. The squad 11 compete in the Kirinworld tournament in Japan, starting next-week against Stamford University. tournament in Japane, week against Stamford Universit (representing the Universit (representing the Japane State), Asabater (Birmingham), Stapson (Crystol Palacol), J. ReCau (Randelman), Dan Lloyd (Crystol Palacol), Asabater (Bandelman), Dan Lloyd (Crystol Palacol), Asabater (Bandelman), Dan Lloyd (Crystol Palacol), Pitchill (Bandelman), Dan Lloyd (Crystol Palacol), Pitchill (Bandelman), Dan Lloyd (Crystol Palacol), Pitchill (Bandelman), Pitchill (Bandelman)

Batty blackens a few British names and bemoans a lack of real quality

nvercargill he rugby man with the twinkling feet and crociously combative mental attitude reads office carpets these days; The grass of Twickenham and Eden Park, Auckland to more than a memory. But for those who watched Grant Batty, that tightly acked bundle of energy, compete with the reatest men of his time from the All Blackand the reminiscences from six years f the little man on the world's greatest

tages, lingers on. Batty earned his place in history by to coring two tries in the rugby match to eat all rugby matches, the 1973 tarbarians victory over Ian Kirkpatrick's buring All Blacks. The second score, it as to be said, was received with the pplause of Romans hailing a reprieved bristian, following Batty's temerity in uxing it with the local hero at Cardiff

ne Gareth Edwards. Time, even Batty admits, mellows all ten in certain respects. Nevertheless, the harp eye which proved to be Batty's percest critic, now takes a critical look at ne touring team, the 1983 Lions. And, nme has to say, the focus does not rovide an appealing vision of the British

Batty, a creature of darting runs, natural all skills but primarily ultra-competitive astincts, believes the dearth of quality preequarters, apparent also in John bawes's party of 1977 out here, bedevils nese latest Lions. At this juncture, the lear impression gleaned by Batty is that Villie John McBride's men are short on he currency that hard work and training. annot buy; sheer basic quality, perhaps ven genius.

your are not at that standard in the niddle 20's, I don't believe you will ever ct there," says Batty. "I don't think the ons backs will get any better. Barry ohn, Mike Gibson, JPR,- they were errific players early in their careers. In my ook, you have it or you don't have it.

Ground conditions which are sure to deteriorate from now on, will certainly not help. The backs won't get any faster or more clusive; they won't suddenly start passing faster or with more panache. The Lions backs, I'm afraid, end at first five-

eight in terms of world class."

British backs, eyer since their All Black counterparts tugged the forelock in subservience on that 1971 tour, have been in alarming decline. Backs running across the field rather than forward in direct and decisive 'manner; aimless kicking downfield without care, craft or precision - of such things are nightmares conceived. If missed tackles behind the scrum merely compound the disappointment, that is to miss the point. The lack of true creative quality behind the front men, "the donkeys" as former England coach Mike Davis so disarmingly calls them, is a cause for deep concern.

Batty believes the cycle will complete its turn this winter when he expects an All Black threequarter, Steven Pokere, to illustrate to the Lions the real ingredients of world class back play. "Pokere may be only verging on the term 'world great'. He has not proved it consistently as yet but he has the class to do so, because he is creative, innovative as a player and runner. After watching your backs on this tour, I see no-one remotely within that

Batty burns up the calories and frustrations from his time in playing retirement, by coaching the Bay of Plenty backs. Despite the Lions 34-16 victory over the Bay side he insists: "Your backs didn't teach us a single thing in that match. In fact, I thought the Bay threequarters; were superior. They showe more ideas and ran with greater alacrity. It

was all so different to 1971". The lessons New Zealand learned from the Lions glut of world class backs on that tour sunk in deep to the heart of All Black rugby. "We had vener seen a full-back do and quality was as new in its own way as round-the-corner goal kicking. "It took J. J. Stewart to revive All Black rugby back play after that debacle we suffered. He put our threequarters and therefore All Black rugby, back on line. He did it as much by selecting players with skill as by his attitudes and coathing methods".

Inherent within that statement lies the crux of Beattie's criticism; that the players of quality do exist among British threequarters. "I don't necessarily think you have brought them with you on this

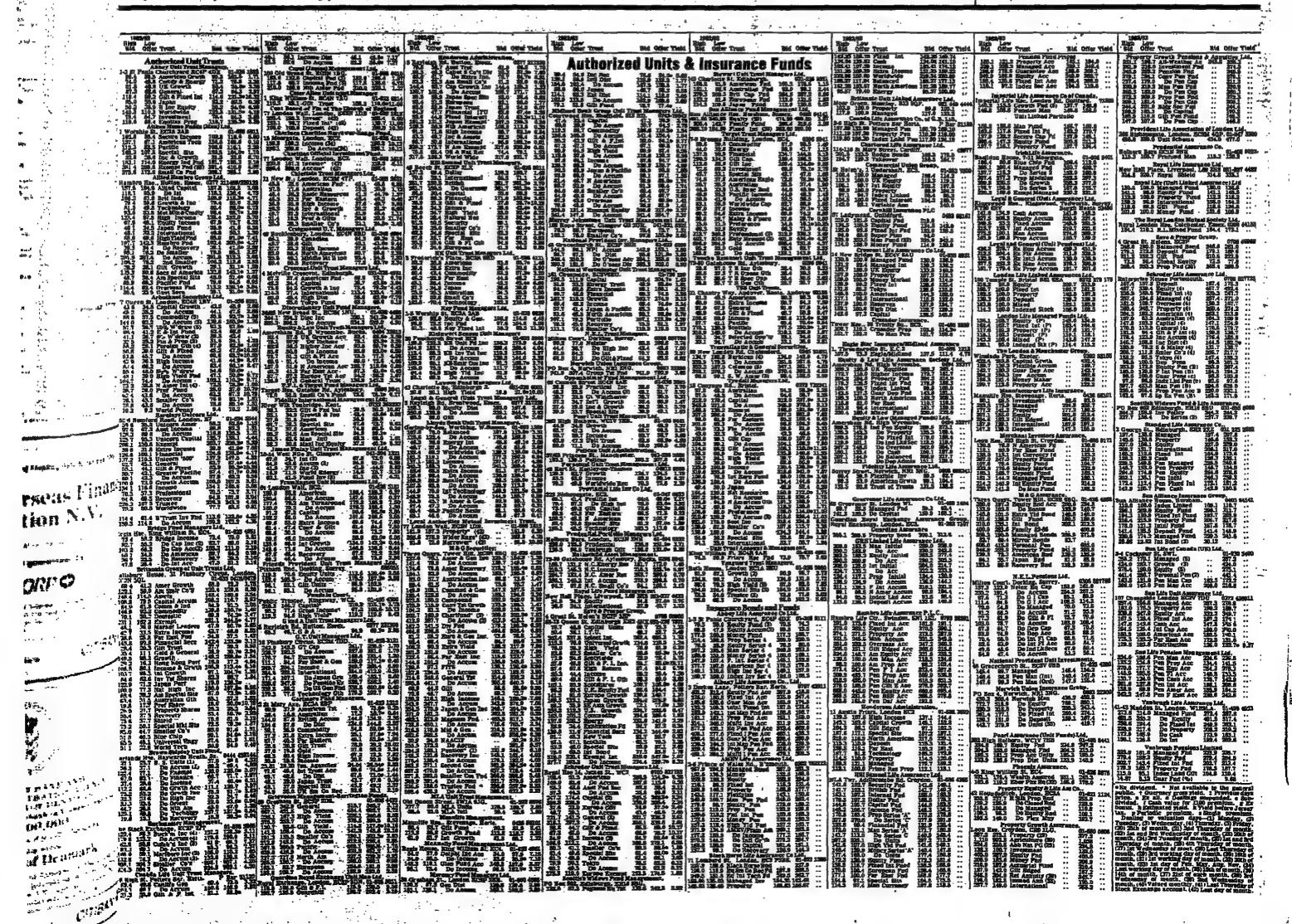
"One obvious name which comes to mind is Mike Slemen. Two years ago he looked the greatest left wing in world rugby, and whoever you are, I don't believe you lose that kind of ability in a

Batty accepts the great quality of Holmes and Campbell without a trace of dissent. But he warns: "Your forwards will only be good enough to achieve parity at best against the All Black pack. But when the ball goes to the backs, I don't believe you have anywhere near the quality required to win the series.

"The loose forwards would need the platform of total control up front to play the kind of all consuming, dominating game needed to make 10 man ringby succeed. The All Blacks used to do it through people like Waka Nathan, Kel Tremain and Brian Lochore. But look at the front five they could live off players such as Colin Mesds and Ken Gray. Your pack, although it might be solid, won't have that base up front.

If Batty's words sound like typically devious Kiwi propaganda from 12,000 miles range, you have to admit it all bears a depressing note of reality if you are the man on the spot.

Peter Bills



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CRICKET: JUBILATION FOR ENGLAND, DEVASTATION FOR AUSTRALIA IN PRUDENTIAL WORLD CUP England cast off the winter's doubts

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent THE OVAL: England (4pis) beat New Zealand by 106 runs.

England made a fine start to the Prudential World Cup by outplaying New Zealand. In doing so they were unrecognizable as the side as the side whose cricket sank to such depths towards the end of their tour last winter.

A brilliant hundred by Lamb opened the way to a 60-over total of 322 for six. England's second highest in the competition. There was no nonsense in the field either, no repetition of the Adelaide debacle when England were beaten after making 296 for five in their 50 overs. By tea New Zealand wer 71 for four after 25 overs and out of contention.

Taking advantage of a bright, blue morning, England, on winning the toss, chose to bat. To have done anything else would have smacked of appre-hension and have meant a bad start to the fortnight. Harry Brind had prepared a perfect batting pitch, and after all the rain, the outfield was a picture. Fowler was quickly away, darting between wickets and

flashing Cairns through the Tavarė, meanwhile, took his bearings, relieved not to have to contend with the extra boune of Australian pitches. In the sixth over Fowler, driving without due care and attention, was caught at second slip. For the second wicket Tavare and Gower added 66, with Tavare starting now to work the ball wide of the leg-side fielders and Gower playing a delightful little innings. England's batsment all played their game, none with

more elegance than Gower. Of the New Zealand bowlers, Hadlee was predictably the best. England were content to keep him out. His first six overs cost only six runs. He knew just where to put the ball and how to do it. Poor Snedden became the first bowler in a World Cup match to have conceded more than 100 runs in his 12 overs. Coney, with the help from the batsman, took the wicket of Gower, who pulled him to deep

Eleven overs and 40 runs later, Taveré did much the same to Chatfield, having by then



A nice cut of Lamb for New Zealand (left) while Dilley shows little taste for dalliance in England's thunderous conclusion.

out in the over before lunch, took 23 off an over from Crowe, which was taken at 119 for 15 to Lamb off the first four three. Afterwards Gatting put balls and eight to Gatting off the his imprint on the game. It was last two, Nor, when Garting was while he and Lamb were making 113 together in 16 overs any respite for New Zealand. In that New Zealand lost control. their last 10 overs, England It was a muscular, combative scored 90 runs, Lamb storming to his hundred, made off 103 balls, with a succession of unstoppable drives, Botham making a quick 22 and Dilley a rampaging 31 not out. New Zealand were batting by

For a while during the afternoon it grew dark, and it 4pm. In a good opening spell, was not the England batsmen Willis removed first Edgar, to who were keen to go off, but the an excellent diving catch by New Zealand fielders. Eventu-Gould, his second over. In his who were keen to go off, but the New Zealand fielders. Eventually, when it rained, they did so. Either side of this 10-minute dicision the batsman did not serve. Only Martin Crowe, a

setbacks for New Zealand, Wright mishooked Dilley to short mid-wicket. Howarth was half past seven. A fair-sized in for 12 overs, but without promising anything startling. As soon as Marks came on, the New Zealand captain swept him to short fine leg.
England fielded well. Dilley

was quite lively, Allott decently accurate, Marks different from anything else in the day. At 85, Botham, with a ferocious throw, ran out Coney. At 123 he

do on the off side. Tavere was stoppage, Lamb and Gatting much care for. Turner had younger brother of the one who out in the over before lunch, took 23 off an over from Crowe, begun well. Between these two was with the New Zealand side was with the New Zealand side in Australia in the winter, kept England in the field until after



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-78, 3-117, 4-282, 5-271, 6-278.

crowd found his batting, England's encouraging form and the sunshine made for an



FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-28, 3-81, 4-82 5-85, 6-139, 7-138, 8-138, 9-190, 10-218.

Australians in a shock defeat

TRENT BRIDGE: Zimbabwe (4 pts)

beat Australia by 13 runs Zimbabwe, put in to bat by Kim Hughes on a placid pitch, were 94 for five at lunch and apparently sinking without trace. But when their innings came to an end, they had soured to 239 for the loss of only one more wicket. It seemed, nevertheless, that 239

It seemed, nevertheless, that 239 was not going to be nearly enough to get Zimbabwe home. Australia, coasting along comfortably past the 100 mark for only two wickets down, looked to have the rate worked out. But steady bowling by Fletcher and Traious, backed up by quite magnificent fielding, gradually turned the proposition round. With 10 overs left, Australia found themselves needing 81 and five wickets were gone. With five overs left they wanted 53. Marsh, who was dropped, did his best, but they were 13 short at the end. Few more surprising victories have ever been surprising victories have ever been more deservedly gained.

Fletcher, their captain, put on 70 with Curran in 15 overs, and then added a further 75 with Butchart, the first 50 of these coming in nine overs. None of the four Australian fast bowlers performed with much life or accuracy, and the slower and innocous-looking Yallop and Border took half the wickets that fell in less than a third the number of

Twice during the morning two wickers fell in successive balls. At the start Shah and Paterson put on 55 with quiet efficiency in 17 overs. Then Paterson hooked at a tired-looking bouncer from Lillee and Hookes ran back from slip to catch it. Shah went at the next ball, when he was caught at the wicket after waying his bat outside the off waving his bat outside the off

stump.

Herron and Pycroft took the score to 86 when Yallop got one to lift sharply to Herron for Marsh to take the catch. Houghton drove at the next ball, snicked it and Marsh, taking off, knocked it up at full stretch and then grabbed it. Houghton appeared uncertain of the

A fatherly

spirit at

the crease

By Peter Marson

BRISTOL: Glowcestershire, with eight second innings wickers in hand, lead Somerset by 213 runs.

Bolstered by an admirable seventh wicket stand between

Palmer, a 17-year-old, is the son of K E Palmer, formerly of Somerset

and England, and now an umpure on the first class list. He looks to have

He rode his luck well. He offered

bowling at 24, and escaped again at 73 with a chance to Stovold at slip.

At the day's start Gloucester-shire's future had seemed bright

Nothing had changed when Somer-set's sixth wicket fell with the score

set's sixth wicket fell with the score 74. But, the balance shifted markedly as Denning and Palmer struck ont. Denning has showed himself to be a man for a crisis, and as Somerset faltered, his skill and experience dovetailed nearly with Palmer's youthful enterprise.

In the morning, Shephersed sallted forth enthusiastically but two wickets fell to Stephenson. After tunch, Somerset though themselves

freedom. Palmer's omounted stroke by stroke.

outcome, as did Curran later in the day when given out caught by Hookes diving forward in the guller, Pyeroft, playing back to Border, was bowled by the last ball of the

morning.
However, helped along by a scries of wides and no balls from Lilie, Flencher and Curran began to play

with some fluency. Curran produced a couple of thunderous driver off Hogg, while Fletcher hit freely a anything bowled to him. Curran was out at 164, and soon afterward Fletcher reached his 50, made in 9) minutes. Australia got into the sixtler without incident, but at 61 Wood

was caught
At 133, Yallop was out, superti caught in the squire ke boundary by Pycroft, once more off Fletcher. The asking rate, though had erept up to sux runs an over, and at 138, another briliant piece of fielding the Wessels sent back and run out.

A H Shah c Marsh D Libe.

A H Shah c Marsh D Libe.

D A Paterson c Hooks b Libe.

J G Maron c Marsh D Yakop.

A J Pycorot b Sorder.

ID L Houghts J Pyecroft b Border

D A G Pietcher not cut

M Curren c Hookes b Nogg

Butchert not out

Extres (-b 18, w 7, n-b 8)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-55, 3-85, 4-85 5-54, 5-154, BOWLING: Lawson 11-2-32, 10-32 12-3-43-1; Liles 12-1-47-2; Troman 11 1-65-0; Yaliop 9-0-28-2; Border 5-6-13-1,

Total (Twiste, 80 cours) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-63, 2-114, 4 90w/LING: Hogg 8-2-15-0: Rewson 12-1-44 Butchert 10-0-35-1, Fleacher 11-1-42-4; Trains 12-2-27-0: Curran 9-0-33-1

A classic example by Pakistan

SWANSEA: Pakistan scored a the processor total for the Prudential Silva World Cup. Sri Lanka's chances of Qadir winning this Group A match were inevitably remote. It detracts nothing from some brilliant stroke play by Pakistan to remember that larger totals in this year's compe-tition were certain following the new circles rule, which limits defensive field placings. Pakistan's their ground fielding and throwing batting as Sri Lanka went down.

Everything

Everything went right for Pakistan in their innings, which finished as a classic example of how to build a huge limited-overs total. Mudas-was bowled in the 40th over, trying Zaheer took advantage to step up Zaheer was aiready under full sai the run rate. Finally, Javed and He drove freely between mid-off Imran were able to include in some and mid-on and hooked fleroely extravagant stroke play in the against anything short. This stroke extravagant stroke play in the against anything short. This stroke knowledge that there was plenty of finally yielded a catch to backward batting to come if anything went square leg.

Nothing untoward did happen ind Pakistan took 72 from the last five overs. In the final over a pulled six by Imran against John, which threatened to soar into Swansea Bay, took them past England's record 334 for four, made against India at Lord's in the 1975 World Cim.

Cup.
For Sri Lanka the problems mounted after they had chosen to field first. They failed on a slow, damp pitch to get the early that was so essential: breakthrough that was so essential; later, their fifth and sixth bowlers

By Richard Streeton

parmership and between the

wickets they ran just as Godfrey Evans used to do when he could

find anyone to keep up with

the pitch for the leg spinner, D. S. de Silva (Pakistan omitted Abdul Qadir for that reason). De Mel and John, for a time, kept a proper line and length alone among the Sri Lankan medium-pace bowlers, but even they wilted at the end. John's last three overs cost 42

Mudassar looked unbowlable

The spectacular punishment handed out by Javed and Imran consisted of crude and orthodox drives and pulls, with 96 coung in and a six from one over by John that cost 23 runs. Javed pulled de Mel for two successive sixes before Sri Lanka, who have been unable

to include Madugalle (groin strain), made a brave attempt to scale an aimost unassailable peak. Kuruppu, a tall, stylish 21-year-old right-hander, who came to the fore in April against the Australians, led the way. He was missed at 42 at second alip off Rashid. Straight sixes

against the off spinner, Fakih, and Mudassar helped keep, the score

Sarivaz had soon had Wettimuny caught at midwicket; Dias was bowled attempting to drive; and Mendis played on in the 22nd over.

SRI LANCA:
Westmany o Reshid b Serinsz
Kuruppu run ouf
L Das b Renad
L D Mende b Tahle
Renaungs c and b Mudaseer
S de Sivu c Washin Barr b Serinsz
L F de Mei o Tahle b Shahid.

BOWLING: Satraz 12-1-40-3; Shahid 11-0-48-1; Tahir 8-0-49-1; Rashid 12-1-55-1; Sez 12-1-55-0; Mudassar 4-0-18-1; Zaheer 1-0-4-0.

Play did not begin until 1.25, and then under a scowling sky. West Indies chose to field; India decided to go for quick runs. It was a daring policy, but possibly a wise one, since they must have had in mind the possibility that the match might

ultimately depend on the scoring rate over the first 30 overs. The score was 21 in the sixth over, when Srikkanth, after some recention when he assumed to the in 10 overs the score was 38. At 46, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-158, 3-229, 4-325, 6-329 in the thirteenth, Gavaskar was out

in the same way. These were two good catches by Dujon. Marshall and Garner had now replaced Roberts and Holding. Amaroath and Patil — who had come in place early — pressed bravely on. After 20 overs the score was 75. But, at 76, Garner made a ball leave Amarnath's bat, another

for Dujon.

The pitch was not difficult, but: there was movement in the air. The ground was by now about a third full, but there was not much excitement, except among the compatriots of the participants. In the twenty-fifth over, Richards came on, and simultaneously had our first glimpse of the sun.

Sharma and Patil went well. Their 100 was up in 30 overs. Richards

Now W Indies have to think

OLD TRAFFORD: West Indies, with eight second innings wickers in hand, need 158 to beat India. did not have one of his better did not have one of his better bowling days, and Gomes replaced him, and also took some punishment. Roberts was brought back to restore order, but it was Gomes who took the wicket of Patil, which was beginning to look increasingly important, beating him in the flight: that was 125 for four, in the 35th, and Kapil Dev came in, bearing his country's hopes, it seamed. But he had hardly got started when he heaved unwisely at the decentive had hardly got started when he heaved unwisely at the deceptive Gomes, and was caught at extra cover. So, after 40 overs, the score was 146. for five, the Indian effort

whistles blowing.
India's trouble had been that est of their batsmen had looked as inost of their bassmen ma igoren as if they might play a big inmings, but none had brought it off. Yashpal Sharma now did his best to put this right, reached a good 50, and continued to score at a brisk pace even when the flast bowlers came back at both ends back at both ends.

Of these, Roberts was the most economical, Holding, I thought, the fastest, but Marshall looked the fittest. The 200 came up in the 50th over. Sharma kept banging away, strong in the drive and pull, and come to that accurate and delicate in the 10th and 10th and 10th are 1 in the leg glance. Kirti Azad back him up, and Madan Lal. The Indian running between the wickets was art, one of the best features of

wonder whether Sharma could get his 100, he was bowled, in the 58th over, and after 60 the score was 262

for eight.

Although we heard news of high Although we heard news of high scores throughout the country, that is still an accepable total in a Prudential Cup match, and gave the West Indies piemty to think about. They made a sound start. Greenidge and Haynes looked comfortable, yet Haynes was run out after 14 overs and, four overs later, Greenidge was bowled by Sandhu.

K Schwarth : Dujon b Holding M Amarouth c Dujon b Garner S M Patil b Gomes S M Padi b Gomes
Yeshad Starres b Holding
"Kapi Dev c Richards & Gomes
R M H Bhray I A-v b Marshall.
Madan Lal not our.
18 M H Kirmani nan eat.
R J Shashr not our.
1 Extra 6 4, 46 10, w 1, n-6 8

Total (8 wide, 80 owns) S Seniore OEI real land. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-42, 3-78, 4-125, 5-141, 6-214, 7-343, 8-348. BOWLING: Holding 12-3-25-2; Roberts 18-1-51-0; Mershall 12-1-48-2; Garner 12-1-48-1; Flichards 2-0-13-0; Garney 19-0-46-2.

WEST INDIES: First lookings C Q Greenidge b Sendhu. D L Haynes run cut. 1 A Richards not out. S A Bacchins not out. Stres (9-b 2, w 2). Total (2 white, 22 creens)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69. 2-58.

proceedings was shortlived as he was out hooking but Ellison and Johnson at last got things moving

SUSSECT: First tenings 277 (A P Walls 32, E.A. Beptiete 5 for 45).
Second invings
G.D Mendle not out.

13 R T Benthy not out.
13 Edites (b 5, nb 1).
6

Tabel (no wide ...

lunch, Somerset shook the free of solemnity. GLOUCESTERSHERE: First limitings \$75 for dec (A W Stored M., B C Broad M., F t Second innings A W Stovold, b Davis B G Broad, not out P Manhanday, e wisses IR G Russell, not out Total (2 wks.) £ 116 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-114,

BOMERSET: Pare Innings
R L Otts, I-b-w, b Shephard
P M Rosbuck, c and b Stephenson
P M Brosbuck, c and b Stephenson
P W Deming, c Roseel, b Salesbury
N F M Popplewell, I-b-w, b Stephenson
J W Lloyds, non out.
G V Painer, c Stevold, b Selvabury
C H Dradge, not out.
M R Davis, b Sainsbury
P H L'E Wilson, b Gravenay
P H L'E Wilson, b Gravenay
Extras 6 3, Lb 8, n-b 6

Total (86.8 overs) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-11, 3-23, 4-46, i-80, 8-74, 7-198, 8-198, 8-209, 10-277, BOWLING: Stephenson, 27-4-74-4; St 27-10-67-1; Childs, 10-4-32-0; Sainsbu 58-3; Graveney, 5.5-0-28-1. Impleme: WEAlley and J.D. Mortey

Oxford U v Northants AT THE PARKS NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First luning \$58 for 1 for (G Shurp 88, N A Mallender 71 act out, R @ Villiams 60).

Second Imings
US Seeds C Carr b Turnses
M J Bernber c Carr b Turnses
D J Capel not out
D J Wald o Forestness b Carr
A J Balley not out
Extras (1-0.2, w.2, n-0.4) Total /3 white) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-90, 2-99, 3-140.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-22, 3-48, 4-51, 5-55, 6-80, 7-99, 8-114, 9-124, 10-146.

D Carr run out

SCHM.ING: Cares 15-0-3-0; McSender 20.3-7-41-4; Lemb 17.1-7-27-4; Capel 1-0-9-0; Williams 8-3-17-9; Steels 20-9-33-1. Untpires: N T Please and K G Suble. EASTROUGNE: Surrey 176 and 110-3 (B Paul 58), Sussex 292 (R Column 87, D Wood 64).

59), Sussex 292 (R Covern 67, D Wood 64).
South MATE: Hampshire 185 and 145 (9).
South MATE: Hampshire 185 and 145 (9).
South MATE: Hampshire 186 (K Stewardon 8).
ELLAND: Lancashire 251 for 9 dec (N V Plantiond 93, S Crawley 56); Yorkshire 270 for 9 dec and 47 for 0.
STREET: Wordseturshire 278 for 8 dec.
Souwset 73 (8 G Perryman 5 for 18) and 126 (Perryman 8 for 10) and 126 (Perryman 8 for 30).
STREET: Wordseturshire 278 for 8 dec.
South Material 186 (A K Rore 4 for 37).
BLETCHEY: Northampstonshire 217 and 186 for 4 Educationshire 217.

PAMOUS GROUP NEST SCOTCH WITH MODUTE STOLE

SCOTCH WHISKY

> Matthew Gloag & Son Ltd. Perth, Scotland

Another century for **Butcher** An innings of 179 by Butcher, his

second century of the week, rushed Middlesex to a first innings lead of 181 by ten at Uxbridge. At the close Derbyshire had reached 97 for two. Butcher reached his 100 with one six and 18 fours in 119 minutes. He went on to 150 in another 31 minutes, and had hit four sixes and 29 fours in 181 minutes when he was bowled by Finney.

Derbyshire were without Miller in the afternoon because of a leg

injury,
CAMBRIDGE: Henderson, the
Cambridge University captain,
missed a century by 10 runs against
Wareickshire. Soon after his
dismissal he declared at 287 for
seven. When bad light stopped play,
Warwickshire had made 12 for one. LEICESTER: Hard work was the main feature in Leicestershire's match against Yorkshire, but Boycott kept a cool head to score an attractive 63. Leicester hit back through a stand of 106 between Steele and Clift.

CHELMSFORD: shire, despite missing three of their leading players, are fighting hard to save their match against Essex. After Essex had established a first innings lead of 180, Notts ended the second day on 96 for one. Hassan survived two and a half hours and 50 overs for an

BOURNEMOUTH: John Abrahams, Lancashire's acting captain, rescued his team with 19 boundaries in an innings of 117 not out.
Lancashire, who at one stage were
51 for four in reply to Hampshire's
357, declared at 301 for six.

WORCESTER: Lynch's first century of the season boosted Surrey's bid for their first Championship win of the summer. Worcestershire slipped to 93 for three and still need 167 to avoid an innings defeat.
THE PARKS: Oxford University face an uphill struggle to avoid a heavy defeat against Northamptonshire. They were bowled out for 146. and Northamptonshire hammered their inaccurate attack to finish on

Essex v Notts

IOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First frinings Johnson 54, D L Acfield 4 for 24). Total (1 wkt ...

ESSEX: Pirk Innings G A Goodh a Birch b Cooper H Fi Hardis a Hendrick b Speakly ... K W R Fletcher b Cooper (S Me L Activid not out Extras (b 2, I-b 6, n-b 1).... icore at 100 overs: 263 for n6.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-89, 3-212, 4-214, 5-244, 6-263, 7-261, 8-325, 8-340, 10-361, Some points: Esses 7, Hottinghin

Middlesex v Derbys AT UXSPIDGE DERETEMBRE First arrange 259 (A His 80).
Second frivings
J E Montis, c Edmonds, b Hughts
15 Anderson, not out.
A Hill, c Butcher, b Edmonds
D G Mor, not out.
Extres (b 2, Hb 4, n-b 5).....

Total (2 wkts) ...

MIDDLESEX: : First liming: BRODLESEX: First living
G D Barlow C Samest D Olichem
W N Stack o Miller b Molr
C T Radley 1-5-w b Miller
R O Sudsher b Finney
K P Torning C Barnet b Molr
J E Embury C Taylor o Tunnidite
P R Ownibn a Morrament b Ande

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-194, 3-149, 4-228, 6-252, 6-313, 7-396, 8-414, . BOWLING: Mortenaen 18-5-48-0; Oldhum 18-3-54-1; Turniciffe 16-4-75-1; Miller 18-3-34-1; Moir 27-4-110-2; Anderson 6-0-45-1; Finney 7-Rorus points: Middlesus & Derbyshire S.

Yesterday's other scoreboards Hampshire v Lancs AT BOURNEMOUTH

LANCASHIRE: First Innings ockbain c Terry b Errery O'Shapphassy H3-w 5 Tremies. Hayes c Squttern b Errery...... Hughes c C L Smith b Errery..... 1789 (b 9, Hb 9, W 2, n-b 5).

BOWLING:Matone 16-3-50-0; Emary 13-4-34-2: Trendett 17-5-7-50-2; Cowley 24-7-62-0; Southern 11-5-42-0; Nicholas 8-3-18-0; C L Britis 7-8-30-1.

Worcs v Surrey AT WONCESTER WORCESTERSHARE First Innings Notice 52, 6 T Clerke 4 for 45). Second Innings J A Oramod c Smith b Monkhouse ... M S A McEvoy I-D-w b Monkhouse ... M S A McEvoy I-D-w b Monkhouse ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-40, 3-85 SLITTLEY : First linnings u Manimite et billiaco.

**R D V Kright a Pridgeon billingwardt.
M A Lynch a Weston b Pridgeon
10 J Richards e Ormand billingwardt.
A New Chart I best pi Pridgeon
0 J Thomas e Ormand billingwardt.
G Manihous best pillingwardt.
S T Claris not ave.

Total (9 wists dec) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-137, 3-755, 4-227, 5-258, 6-921, 7-333, 8-399, 8-405. BOWLING: Elecck 21-5-68-2; Pritigeon 18-1-79-2; Inchmore 21-5-55-1; Patel 43-18-119-1; Bingworth 23-6-79-2; Weston 3-0-15-1; d'Orivete 2-0-18-0. Bonus points: Worcestershire 3, Surrey 7.

Leicester v Yorks AT LEGESTER

Second Innings
G Boycott c Steels b Cook
R G Lards b Taylor
C W J Askey b Cook
S N Hartey I-b-w b Steels

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-36, 3-82, 4-LECESTERSHIPE: First Image Budgestone b Dermis Cobb I-b-w b Sidebottom. Boon I-b-w b Stavenson Davison c Bingworth b Dennis Briefs b Sidebottom. riges of State Colors

'Tolchard I-b-w & Carriell.

If to Boycott & Stavenson

Inple c Behatow & Stavens

aroute I-b-w & Mingworth

Count for one Total (89.3 cress) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-17, 3-28, 4-47, 5-62, 6-62, 7-158, 8-159, 9-165, 10-177, BOWLING: Detrois 11-1-42-2; Steven 14-3-33-3; Sidebottom: 14-4-19-2; Ca 31-17-89-1; Mirgworth 19:3-8-26-2. res: R Julian and J & Langildge.

Camb U v Warwicks AT FEMMER'S SHOWE: First Innings 315 Ion 104, R I H & Dyer

Total (1 wid) . CAMERINGE UNIVERSITY: First liming Verys, or Testams, bid Verys, or Testams, bid Verys, or Camering Verys, at Testams, bid Verys, or Camering, bid Verys, at Testams, bid Verys, bid Verys, or Testams, bid Verys, or Testams, or Art Districts of Congress, or Conservations of Congress, or Congr

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-34, 3-74, 4-121, 5-17, 6-255, 7-281. BOWLING: Hope, 77-8-20-2; Old, 14-5-35-1; Asif Dit, 24-5-77-2; Letterising, 1-8-4-0; Humphoge, 13-1-38-7; Substitut, 38-3-84-0; Gifford, 5-2-8-1.

Promising youngsters are bogged down By Peter Ball

unfortunately for the spectators, his a full blooded drive to mid-on. The furst four of today's battsmen managed to reach double figures, and Aslett, whose fielding has been outstanding on the first day, was the fastest in a mere 11 overs, helped by an inadvertent four over slips as he tried to get his bat out of the way of a slier from le Rout. That was typical of his early struggles, but he played some pleasing strokes, using his fret well to the spinners on his way to his 50, when he was run out after being sent back by Knout.

Knout's attempt to enliven the proceedings was shortlived as he was out hooking by Ellione.

By close of play yesterday ever By close of play yesterday evening Sussex, at least temporarily, had been reduced to nine fit men. Greig broke his foot when he fell 18 feet the previous night, trying to climb through his flat window, and Green was hit painfully on the knee fielding at short leg.

It made little difference to Sussex's perfectance Colin Welle.

Sussex's performance. Colin Wells filled filled the loss of their fourth

filled filled the loss of their fourth seamer with a long spell, conceding only 27 runs on 26 overs to play the second most important part in restricting Kent 226 in 100 overs, at which point they declared, and must shoulder most of the blame for the slowness of their innings.

Unlike the first day, the sun never succeeded in establishing a permanent presence, the cloud cover remaining fairly constant throughout the afternoon. But whether that was sufficient explanation for the pace of the Kent innings, which began even more slowly than Susset's had and continued in the same vein, may be doubted.

KERT: Pinst Immige
K B S Jairle of Pigott b le Roser.
K B Taylor low b Waller.
L Potter o Mendie b Waller.
L Potter o Mendie b Waller.
D G Aslett run out.
A B Benson low b CM Wells.
LA P E Knott o Parter b Pigott...... asset's and and continued in the same vein, may be doubted.

More charitably one might accept as an explanation the absence of an experienced betaman in the early order to help their promising youngsters along as they got rotally bogged down against the bounce of it Roux and the nagging accuracy of Wells, whose figures at one point weils, whose figures at one point FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-49, 3-74, 4-122, BOWLING: Le Proux 22-8-44-1; C M W 15-27-1; Pigot: 20-4-67-1; Waller 25-Bardey 7-9-21-9. were 18 overs for seven runs. Potter, most uncharacteristically, managed one run in 50 minutes and

Today's fixtures

CRICKET Prudential World Cup (18.45) OLD TRAFFORD: West Indias v India. County Championship (11.0-5.30 or 6.0 unless stated) Bern, Wortning).
TENNES: Stella Artois chart
Cuttle Edithauton Cup

Second XI Cha

المكذا من الأعل

seventh wicket stand between Deaning and Palmer, who put on 124 runs in 31 overs, Somerset steered nervously in the beginning, confidently in the end away from an unpromiting situation here yesterday. With a lead of 98, Gloucestershire were back at the crease for a second time for two hours and five minutes before the close, when they had made 115 for two.

Palmer, a 17-year-old, is the son Quality in the first class list. He looks to have more than a dash of his father's enthusiasm and skill, something of the same bustle as he bowls, the same fighting spirit when he bats. His contribution yesterday was certainly timely, and we were all of us (save Gloucestershire) the better off for having witnessed an innings full of promise. Batting with freedom. Palmer's confidence mounted stroke by stroke. of change. 22.53

2810

TENNIS: THE APPEARANCE MONEY QUESTION

McEnroe speaks out in Vilas case

The game of tennis and the radio apparently in the hands of politics of tennis became thoroughly mixed yesterday at the Queen's Club tournament sponsored by Stella Artois. John McEnroe having reached the last eight in the singles by defeating Cassio Motta of Brazil in an edgy encounter on the centre court then gave notice that he intended to take a stand on behalf of Guillermo Vilas, the Argentine player who on Tuesday was severely punished

by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council for allegedly having accepted a 6-2 and he now meets Tim guaranteed payment – as dis- Myotte (United States) who tinct from prize money - to compete in a Rotterdam tournament last March.

McEnroe said he thought that the suspension of one year and fine of \$20,000 (about £12,500) imposed on Vilas was unjust. I'm behind my friend" he said. He planned to make a statement, possibly within a month, but intended first to consult his father. He would certainly make his statement before any sus-pension on Vilas who has a right of appeal, began,

McEnroe referred also to "the slap on the hand they gave Noah", meaning the fine and suspension imposed on Yan-nick Noah, the Frenh champion for not appearing for a World Team Cup tie against West Germany on May 7.

As long as tournament organisers put up the required prize money, McEnroe went on, they should be entitled to spend other finance at their disposal as they please. They should be able to advertise the tournament in any way they wished, provided which the money paid for that was not taken away from the

Before delivering this judgment, McEnroe, with his racket in his hand, showed his accustomed flair and dexterity, as well as irritability, against the youg Brazilian, Motta who last year - for the first time - was ranked in the world's top 100;

he was in fact, eighty-sixth. The match was delayed for almost an hour by the first rain at Queen's this week, and Motta soon showed that he was in no way overswed by his formid-able opponent. He kept his composure while McEnroe

a linesman - and other distractions. Helped by snake-like passes down the sidelines, Motta kept abreast of McEnroe until he lost his service in the twelfth game and with it the set, 5-7. In the next set, McEnroe produced winners in tight moments, and with a careful lob won the match 7-5, 6-2.

Ivan Lendl, the Czeckoslovak, also reached the last eight, beating Paul McNamee the Australian, in straight sets 6-2, reached the semi-final round at Wimbledon last year,

Lendl, when asked his opinion on the Vilas case, said it was ridiculous to suspend one player for something that had been going on as long as there had been professional tennis. He added, however, that the had no action in mind at

In the quarter-finas, Kevin Curren, of South Africa, meets Patrick Cash, the young Austra-lian, both having had straight set victories yesterday. Mckinroe plays Brian Gottfried.

PARIS, Renter - Philippe Charrier, chairman of MIPTC, defending the tough measures taken against Guillermo Vilas, yesterday promised more action over illegal apperarance fees -which may amount to as much as £100,000 - and said that other leading players could be

He said: "We have decided to get rid of this practice. It is only the beginning, a warning shot. More players could be suspended and some tournaments could disappear."

Referring to the Vilas case, Chatrier, who is also chairman of the International Tennis Federation, said: "We just needed proof. We got proof and we decided on measures. If there is any question of the top 10 players staging a revolt, it would be a shame for them protested about "noises off" - because it would be the end of especially a trackling two-way their careers."



McEnroe was also on the attack on court yesterday (Photograph by Chris Cole),

Miss Barker cannot find a way to stop her slide to defeat

CYCLING

Beppe the

hero after

tour win

did just that.

to sour him on.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto Blue Jaya 5, Calland Athletics 2: Detroit Toers 6, Boston Red Sox 3, Bablings Ortoles 7, Milyeartee Brewers 2: Kansas City Royals 9, Mannesota Twyns 2: New York Testase 6, Cleveland Indians 5: Californie Angels 7, Chicago White Sox 4; Texas Rangers 1, Segue Mariners 0.

MATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago Cube 2, Neel York Mets 1, Los Angoles Dedgers 11, Adenta Braves 5; Montreal Expos 6, Pilsburgh Praises 4, Sen Diego Padres 6, Candinand Ruds 3; Philodolphis Philises 7, St. Louis Cardinals 4; Houston Asppa 1, San Francisco Giante 6.

RUGINY LIMON

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Marine Co.

35 5

(Or sold electrical)

k∰s -

There were then from 5us Barker and runful smiles from Evonus and runful smiles from Evonus Also been a good basketball player.

Cawley after the exit of the two most propular palyers of the tournament in the £6,000 Edgbaston Cup in Birmingham yesterday.

Birmingham yesterday.

There were contracts in the two defeats in other ways, too. Miss Barker, beaten 6-3, 6-1 by Yvonne Vermark, the sixth seed, was more limp affeir. She had less the more were well to the conditions.

Miss White, nearly off tall, has also been a good basketball player.

Miss White, nearly off tall, has also been a good basketball player.

Miss Carwiso once the more the mistakes kept coming.

"I could not see the best way to with yield Switzerland to win," she said. She needed a few minutes 'eye-drying behind the chips and since and froced her to reach for attempted top spin passes.

There were contracts in the two defeats in other ways, too. Miss Barker's defeat was a much vermark, the sixth seed, was more limp affeir. She had less the more the mistakes kept coming.

"I could not see the best way to win," she said. She needed a few minutes 'eye-drying behind the chips and since and froced her to reach for attempted top spin passes.

This win for the - South African No. 2, occurred not long after the remodel her service action and had it all wrong in the first set, in which she lost the first five sames. Fairbank, had been beaten 7-6, 1-6.

Barker, beaten 6-3, 6-1 by Yvonne
Vermark, the sixth seed, was
expected to lose, although certainly
not so heavily. Mrs Crawley was
expected to survive and to reach the
semi-final round, but instead was
heaten 6-2, 7-5 by Anne White, an
American who is coached by
Virginia Wade and whose forceful
serving and beautifully controlled
Barker's defeat was a much
more linn affair. She had lost to
Miss Barker's defeat was a much
more linn affair. She had lost to
Miss Vermaak in November in
Australia, and this time, from early
in the second set seemed to have no
way of halting the slide. Miss
vermark played her ground strokes
with fade and slice and tried to keep
Virginia Wade and whose forceful
serving and beautifully controlled
Barker's defeat was a much
more linn affair. She had lost to
Miss Barker's defeat was a much
more linn affair.

YACHTING

South African No 1, Rosslyn Fairbank, had been besten 7-6, 1-6, 6-3 by Alycis Moulton, of the United States, ranked 23 places below her at 42 in the world. That means only three of the expected quarter-malists have reached their allotted seeding places, the others being the favourites, Billie Jean King and Zina Garrison, Miss Garrison, the No 2 seed,

moment there were memories of her incredible 6-0, 6-0 defeat in the French Open by Pam Casale. But when the rhythm on service returned, so the points began to flow her way. Stream St. Third round: A Moulton (US) bt R Fairbank (SA) 7-8, 1-6, 6-8; Y Vermaak (SA) bt 3 Banker 8-5, 6-1; N Yeergin (US) bt R Reggi (U)

Norway here next month. PREST ROUMD DRAW: United States v Portugal or Norwey; Sweden v Belgium; Yugodavia v Belgium; Sweden v Belgium; Yugodavia v Necheriands; Carchoslavalia v Peru: Italy v Austria; Zimbelwe or Philippings v Pruncy; Argoritas v Pruncy; Switzerland v Hungary; Argoritas v Pruncy; Switzerland v Hungaria; Romania v Osmote, Grouce v Mestano r Felsand; Switzerland v Hongkong; Ismel or Talpel v Brazit; Jepsen v Lucombourg or Dermark; Spain v West Germany.

Zurich (Reuter) - The United

which to draw supporters.

Moreover, Hartlepool and Crewe

may find the patience of some of their fellow League members

times for re-election (four times in the past five years) and Hartlepool 13 times (three times in the pest

The meeting will also consider Chelsea's proposal for automatic

promotion and relegation between the Alliance and the fourth division, although the idea has already been rejected by League chairmen. The suggestion was also included in the report put forward by Sir Norman Chester's committee, only five of

Chester's committee, only five of whose recommendations will be

discussed today.

The recommendations are: home

The recommendations are: home clubs to keep gate receipts; first division clubs to be seeded in the League (Milk) Cup; a redistribution of League (Milk) Cup funds; a more flexible approach to kick-off times; and a change in the League's voting procedure. At present a three-quarters majority is needed to change League rules, but the Chester report recommended an alteration to

recommended an alteration to

three-fifths and now the League

management committee are suggest-

seven years).

weating thin. Crewe have applied 10

League members

FOOTBALL

Waiting for Hosts angry Result of other election

Barnes to let it slip

Rome (Reuter) - The few words on a banner waved proudly at the roadside as the Tour of Italy cycle By finishing third in the first of race hurtled past, spoke volumes yesterday's two races, David Barnes, of New Zealand, maintained his "The Azzuri have let us down. You save us Beppe". And the shy Italian world champion, Giuseppe Saronni, lead on points in the 470 class world programme is now back on schedule, with the prospect of a final race today which could still upset

While the "Azzuri" national football side has let all of Italy down less than a year after lifting the World Cup in Spain, Saronni, known to his fans as Beppe, has Three or four other helmsmen are still capable of overtaking him, but cased the gloom. His convincing win in the Giro has made Italians aware of a new sports star to replace the fallen soccer idols already ruled out of the they will have to rely more on Barnes sailing badly than on sailing well themselves.

Yesterday morning's race looked like providing Barnes with his third win of the week. At the start of the European Champonship finals next win of the week. At the start of the final windward leg he was leading, having steadily improved from fourth place at the first mark. However, on the beat to the finishing line he was passed by both Wolfgang Hunger, of West Germany, and Shimshon Brokman of Israel, both of whom are now within striking distance as points. Saronal won his first Giro in 1979, but his shy, awkward manner did little to endear Saronni to the He had a poor season in 1981, but the birth of his first child in the middle of the 1982 season, seemed

After winning the world cham The second race was the best ye pion's title last September, Saronni went on to win the classic tour of his for the British contingent, with Tony Wetherell moving into the He followed that by triumph in lead at the end of the first round, and drawing away during the second Mike Holmes gave good support in third place after finishing ninth in the morning race. the Milan to San Remo classic this scason, and entered the gruelling 431 mile Giro as favourite.

He took the lead dangerously

striking distance on points.

carly at the seventh stage, but used tactical riding and teamwork to hold off a courageous challenge from another Italian, Roberto Visentini.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS
EAST BERLIN: Mark develor
96 72m (counts European recom
M Kest, 12mm 22 14000 MORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE: Torono : Montreal 1; Vancsurer 2, Chicago 9; Tules: Fort Lauderdale 1; New York 1, San Diego 0. CZECHOSLOVAKIÁ: Cheb 2, Spartek Tranva Q. Sparte Praha 1; Plastice Nitra 1; Zilfra 0, Dukia Praha 1; Lokomotiva Kostos 1, Banik Ostrava 1; Vitiovico 3, Zbrojovica Brno 2; Tatran Preson 1, Inter Braziana 0, Stovan Bratistava 0, Bohamiana Praha 3. CYCLING LUTENIBOURGE Tour of Luxembourg, time tries (15 miles): 1, A van der Poel (Nesh), 3min 18-46ecc; 2, I Mones (USSR), 3:17:15; 3, K Andersen (Den), 3:17:42.

BULGARIA: Chemo More C, Stavius C; CSK, Sofie 4, Belestes 2; Levsid 1; ZSK C; Picin (Sofie 4, Belestes 2; Leveld 1; ZSK 0; Penn Speriek 4; Chernomorets 2, Etar 0; Botev Loksmoth Sofie 0; Shen 3, Haskovo Rozova Dolina 3, Trativa 3. HUNDANY: Horwed 2, Rabe Eto 2
Ferenceros 7, Trabbenys 1; Ulpast Dozes 1
ATK 1; Front 4, Beloscopith 2; Disopyor 3
Zahagerszeg 1; Debracan 2, Caspel 4
Ryingytezn 2, Vassa 0; Helindes 1, Videoton 3 rywegyruzz z, yzsus u; rusucus 1, yusucus 3, 87AR; Liesgie Cup, necend tourid, second leg Malaga 0, Sporting 1 (agg: 2-3); Red Zaragoss 4, Racing 0 (8-3); Ashleko Sibeo 2, Atteleo Macind 0 (2-3); Espanol 0, Red Sociedad 0 (2-2), Ned won of penalities, SWITZERLAND: Basic 2, Agrau 1; Lignarme 1, Servetin 1; Neuchtude 2, Grasshtopper 1; Stor 3, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Ministrucy 7, Bestracom II; Servetin 2, Lincoms 1; Zinich 2, Stofe 1, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Stofe 1, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Stofe 1, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Stofe 1, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Stofe 1, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Stofe 1, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Stofe 1, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Stofe 1, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Stofe 1, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Stofe 1, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Wettingen 1, St Gatlers 1; Zinich 2, Vevey 1; Zinich 2

FRAZZR VALLEY (Conside Frazer Valoy 0.

Middeen 55.

GOLF

SAPPORC: Women's tournamers, that round
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Coperlay 1, Volconium, N Casis, 71 Chen Tayming [Tatwen], Helsir Yung-yo (Talwar), K
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as Scots progress

Mexico City (Router) - Scotland best Mexico 1-0 here on Wednesday evening to win their group and move into the quarter-finals of the world youth championship Their triumph provoked angry scenes on championship at Weymouth. The the terraces and the Brazilian referee twice had to stop the match as members of the 80,000 crowd throw bottles and cans at the players.

Mexico's defeat in the Axtec Stadium left them bottom of group A. They were beaten by a goal from Stephen Clarke shortly before halftime. Clarke met a corner from Nevin to score and their lead was hardly threatened throughout the second half.

Dick, who was brought in to replace the jaded Black, led the Scotland attack and should have opened the scoring after 40 minutes. He rounded Navarron, the Mixican ensikeeper, but hesitated and shot weakly aga Bowman and McStay played particularly well for the Scots, creating space and making an impression in both attack and

South Korea unexpectedly reached the last eight by beating Australia 2-1 in toluca to finish second in the I in totace to naise second in me group. Poland's 2-0 win over the United States in group B took them through, along with Uraguay, who had qualified before their 0-0 draw with the Ivory Coast.

Australia needed a draw to qualify but this was denied them with only four minutes left when Licata his the post with a powerful drive from just maide the penalty

Poland achieved a workmanlike victory in the Eastern City of Puebla, both goals coming in the second half. Szczepansky scored the first in the seventyseventh minute an Wenclewski, the substitute, added a second Urguary meet South Kores in

Monterrey tomorrow in the quarter-finals. Scotland meet Poland in the Aztec Stadium. Azter Stamum.

Argentian and Czechoslovakia

have qualified from group C and, in
group D. Brazil, Nigeria and
Netherlands all have a chance of SCOTLAND: IV Mexico): Gurin; Philipsen, Cooper, Clark, Bownson, McStry, Dobbin, McGinnia, McInsily, Dick, Nevtn.

GROUP A: Mepdon O, Scotland 1; South Korea 2, Australia 1 FINAL TABLE FINAL TABLE by M D L F A Pts their first appearances are the tag of their first appearances are the goalkeeper Terry Greedy, the strength of their Graham Jennings and the midfield player Jimmy Cart.

will be known today as there is only one other League club in Kent (Gillingham), they have a large cachment area from

The most extensive election campaign ever mounted by a club applying for membership of the Football League ends today at the League's annual general me the Cafe Royal in London.

Maidstone United, who have put forward their case for election from the Alliance Premier League through letters, brochures and a through letters, brochures and a specially compiled video tape, go into the hat along with four clubs applying for re-election - Blackpool, Hereford United, Crewe Alexandra and Hartlepool United. The League clubs will decide which of the four they want as members next season.

The 48 third and fourth division clubs have a block of eight votes which, once again, seem certain to go against the prospective new-comers. The 44 first and second district alube here a vote conditions and the conditions are seen to be a condition to the conditions are seen to be conditionally and the conditions are seen to be conditionally as the conditional conditions are seen to be conditionally as the conditions are conditionally as the conditional conditional conditions are conditionally as the conditional condi division clubs have a vote each. however, and Maidstone have already received several pledges of

support.

Maidstone's main fear is that the vote will be split: although Blackpool and Hereford are almost certain to be re-elected, the opposition to Crewe and Hartlepool could be evenly divided.

Maidstone's case is strong. They have spent more than £250,000 in recent years on bringing their ground up to League standards and,

Brazil's growing confidence.

A typically flowing Brazilian move involving Eder and Socrates made the third goal for Careca in the

55th minute, and the tireless Careca made the fourth for Pedrinho ten

Brazil warn Chesterfield the Welsh takeover Chesterfield, who were facing Brazil gave Wales, their next

extinction because of debis of property on their three-week tour of Europe, a warning of what to expect in Cardiff on Sunday when they defeated Portugal 4-0 in almost £',m, have been saved by an eleventh-hour deal involving Mike Watterson, the Derby County chairman and snooker promoter.

The 117-year-old club have been taken over by Transworld Publications, of which Mr Watterson is a Coimbra on Tuesday night. Brazil were held at bay in the early stages, but eventually took the lead in the 38th minute when a director. Another director is Barry Hubbard, who is Chesterfield's new corner from Eder was headed by Careca past the startled Portuguese per Silvino, and a solo goal Transworld have bought a by the captain Socrates two minutes ter was further confirmation of

controlling shareholding in the club and Mr Hubbard says that all debts will be met on a "historical basis." The Inland Revenue and the Customs and Excise had been intending to present a winding-up petition to the club on Monday. But Chesterfield have now paid the £100,000 they owed in taxes and

Australia's acting manager Frank Arok has selected four new caps for the international against England at Sydney Cricket Ground on Smiday. The Woollongong winger Phil O'Connor has been surprisingly preferred to David Mitchell, and the others making their Control are the ■ A group of Bradford City supporters want to take over the third division club. The supporters, members of Bradford City's Executive Club, have made an approach
to the club chairman, Bob Martin.
Mr Martin would not comment
vesterday but the vice-chairman,
John Garside, said that the board
would consider any genuine bid. Pyrah's day of

EQUESTRIANISM

glory for Britain

By Jenny MacArthur The British had a successful opening day at the Nations' Cup meeting here yesterday, when

meeting here yesterday, when Malcolm Pyrah, on Towerlands Anglezarke, won the Prix Coco-Cola, the main event of the

ryran was the second to go in the jump-off, and none of the 12 who followed could beat his time of 43.17sec. Italy's Graziano Mancinelli finished second in 43.23sec, with Austria's Thomas Fruhmann, on Arizona, in third place.

Despite a thunderstorm the day before the action was reasonable.

before, the going was near-perfect a welcome charge for the British riders, who have spent much of the last few months ploughing through the mud at home.

No less than 14 riders had a faultless first round, three of them

familiess first round, three of them British.

Pyrah had the first clear round in the jump-off. David Broome, the next British rider to go, cut all the corners on Last Resort for an effortless clear round in 47.44sec. This was good enough to earn him fifth place.

Italy's experience Mancinelli also went clear, but was just slower than Pyrah. He was followed by Harvey Smith, on Sanyo Technology, but a mind back to business.

When King makes such a commitment, it usually pays to sit up and take notice. More importantly, he is a supporter of Jacklin and, when it comes to playing in representative teams, King makes no bones that what appeals most for him is being part of the club when the venue is America. In an excellent amaseur career he made the Walker Cup team on two occasions, in Milwaukee (1969) and Massachusetts (1973), and in 1979 when the Ryder Cup team travelled to West Virginia he was on board the Jumbo jet sitting alongside Jacklin.

At the moment King would only

rimning.

The last to go in the jump-off, Alfonso Segovia, of Spain, Agamnon looked a possible threat to Pyrab, but in the event could only clock a time of 47.20 seconds.

Details other two riders in the clock a time of 47.20 seconds.

Britain's other two riders in the competion, Nick Skelton on St James and Liz Edgar on Everest Forever, both had one down in the first round, and failed to make the

jump-off.
The British chef d'equippe Ronnie Masarella, now has the difficult task of deciding which of Britain's five riders should be omitted from tomorrow's Nations' Cup team. At Hickstead last month

it was Harvey Smith who was left Earlier yesterday, the first class of the meeting a speed class, was won by the Italian, Michele dels Casa, on Jethro with Phillippa Rozier, of France in second place. Nick Skelton on Everest Carat was third, one place ahead of David Broome

one place ahead of David Brooms on Heatwave. Pitz Coce-Cois: 1, Towerlands Anglezaria: (M Pyrah) 43,17sec; 2, Geronino K. (6 Manchell, Italy) 43,25; 3, Artsons (T Fruhmann, Austria) 48,22.

Lord Lee jumps last but is first

By a Special Correspo Geoff Billington, riding Lord Lee, which the Cheshire rider has partnered only since last December, had their biggest win together in the had their biggest win together in the Everest Double Glazing Stakes at the opening stage of the South of England show at Ardingly, Sussex, yesterday.

On much better ground than most jumpers had experienced recently, seven, from 31, reached the barrage when five were faultiess one more. Going third, Lionel Dunning, on his Royal Windsor winner Boyale, looked the likely victor when round in 37.46sec. more than two seconds ahead of Sally Mapleson and Oramus. Last to jump, Billington and his 10-year-old in its first season in senior company, found a decisively faster pace to the final fence to clock 36.13sec.

The Waterford Crystal hunter championship brought a surprise when the seven-year-old grey middleweight Elite, shown by Vin Toulson, winner of several supreme awards already this season, stood only reserve to Mr and Mrs J

Only reserve to Mr and Mrs J.
Crofts's six-year-old Perigien, shown by June Crofts,
EVERREST DOUBLE GLAZING STANCES: 1, G
Billington (Lord Last): 2. L Durning (Boyale): 3,
Miss S Mapleson (Dramus).
REDDEN HUNTERS: Four-year-old: 1, Mr and
Mrs J Rose's Fraveorits Night: 2, Miss D
flussell, American Express, Novice: 1, C A
Hotorook, Lat's Crusader: 2, Endon Riding
School's Bellshridge, Lightweight: 1, and
charapion, Mr and Mrs J Crofts's Perigien; 2,
Mrs C Champion's Billingh, Middleweight; 1,
and reserve champion. South Essex lessmance
Brotars Lat's Size; 2 Mrs V Wine's Gimman.
Heavyweight: 1, N Trevillabit's and Mrs W
Wood's The Senetor; 2, P Rackhum's Tient,
Ladies: 1, Mr and Mrs S Putnam's Son of
Rouge; 2, Lord Thorses's Current Cherics.

IN BRIEF Gathering storm in Glasgow

A political row could break out over an invitation to a South African golfer to take part in the first Glasgow Golf Classic at the city's Haggs Castle course later this month. The player, the former South African PGA champion Tienie Britz, was invited by the Classic's co-promoter, Ian Peebles. But when Glasgow's Lord Provost, Dr Michael kelly, was informed of the invitation yesterdsy, he immediately indicated his opposition. The policy of the city council is that we should not have any relationship with South Africa."

Dr Kelly said. "I would have opposed the invitation being made had I known about it in advance, and my construction in the state. and my present opinion is that it must now be withdrawn."

ATHLETICS: Great Britain's sprint relay team of Christie, Watson, Reid and McMaster will run against Longhborough University on Sunday in the university's match with England which marks the opening of their new track.

RUGBY: The South African opposition leader, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert has given his support to the International Congress for Rugby Medio, to be held in South Africa in August, calling it "a very necessar and commendable event." He san there was a great deal of "confusion ignorance and prejudice concerning the sporting situation in South Africa. I believe it is necessary to have as wide a spectrum of views as

FOOTBALL: The draw for the first round of the three European club competitions, the European Cup, Cup Winners Cup and UEFA Cup Cup Winners Cup and UEFA Cup -will take place in Geneva on Wednesday July 6.

King gets the right kind of inspiration to crown his day

tumbled to 47th place in the official money list last year.

What we short-sighted prophets failed to recognize was the swelling waistline of Vivienne King, and the

vision of the European Tournamen

Players' Committee, of which King is a member, in nominating Tony

Is a member, in nominating tony Jacklin as their Ryder cup captain. What King requires most in life is inspiration coupled with a challenge, and it is for these reasons that he embarked upon an eight-birdie performance for a 66 in the first round of the £50,000 Jersey Open at La Moye yesterday. Vivienno presented him with a 10th beauting.

La Moye yesterday. Vivienne presented him with a 10th bouncing baby boy, Benjemin, on Tuesday afternoon, which resulted in

baby boy, Benjemin, on Tuesday afternoon, which resulted in Michael sharing more than a few bottles of Champayne with his friends. But now the proud father, assisted by a 6 o'clock alarm call the following morning from Vivienne to ensure that he caught his flight to the annel Islands, has turned his mind back to business.

At the moment King would only take the final place if a second string

of 12 was sent to Florida in October. That situation will be rectified if he

can slip the £8,330 first prize into

US MEN'S MONEYWINDSHIG LIST: (US unless stated): 1, L. Wadidra, \$261,498; 2, H. Sutton, \$260,174; 3, B. Crenthiaw, \$242,219; 4, T. Kita, \$212,682; 5, G. Morgan, \$204,172; 6, F. Zoeker, \$180,654; 7, C. Peets, \$176,530; 8, R. Floyd, \$156,456; 8, D. Grathem (Ause), \$150,176; 10, F. Cruples, \$147,830.

LIS WOSSEN'S MONEYWINNSHIG LIST: (US unless stated): 1, A. Accel. \$102,550; 2, K. Winiworth, \$58,531; 3, A. Miser, \$353,537; 4, P. Bractina, \$50,542; 8, N. Lopaz, \$56,446; 8, P. Bractina, \$50,542; 8, N. Lopaz, \$56,446; 8, P. Bractina, \$50,564; 8, M. Stay, \$75,854; 8, H. Stay, \$75,785; 8, J. Staphenson (Aus), \$75,654; 18, J. Carner, \$72,554.

inaugurated in 1979.

two other South Africans.
The fifth at Hill Barn is a tricky

little hole, measuring 125 yards, but judging the distance is influenced by

an elevated tee and a tree intruding

on the left. There is an inclination t

take too much club and a succession

of leading players were through the green and down the bank on the first

day. Miss Marvin used a nine iron

yesterday and floated the ball on to the front of the green, whence it obediently rolled into the hole.

It could hardly have come at a more proportious time, for Miss Marvin, a founder member of the

WPGA, has lost her sponsor this year. Now 29, she has a dis-

tinguished amateur career, with two victories in the English champion-

she has not prospered as one would

have expected. Nor, yesterday, did she prosper in the way one would have expected.

As for the United Friendly

for the day with four successive birdies from the seventh. She was inspired rather than otherwise, it

seemed, by a pushed tee shot into the undergrowth beside the sixth.

Having no alternative to a chip on

to the fairway, she saved her par

with a long putt.

In calculating the composition of the european Ryder Cup team for the match against the United States in October, the name of Michael King is likely to have been overlooked by most students of form. On the face of it there was little reason to consider the elegent 33 year-old from the Sunningdale stockbroker belt since he had tumbled to 47th place in the official

carved three-iron second shot at his last hole. King remained calm played an excellent escape from out of the rough some 80 yards short of the green, and he landed the ball within five feet of the cup, and successfully holed for his par.

That kind of escapology is a prime requirement with the rough thick and shin deep and it could carry him back into the winner's enclosure for the first time since the Tournament Players' Champion-ship in 1979,

FIRST ROUND

LEADERS:



King: remained calm

A profitable English pair flick of unable to the wrists last the pace By Lewine Mair

The first day of the matchplay With little more than a flick of the stages in the British women's open wrists, Vanessa Marvin carned amateur championskip at Silloth yesterday saw the communication players going from strength to strength Regine Lautens, the new French international champion, yesterday as she had done in her four previous years as a professional golfer. Her hole in one at Worthing Hill Barn's fifth hole during the dismissed two former English champions, Beverley New and United Friendly Insurance tourna-ment won a prize of £10,000, which is only £266 less than her official prize mone since the Women's Professional Golf Association was Margaret Pickard, on the home Both morning and afternoon she

offered hope to the opposition by scattering shots on the outward half Statistically, Miss Marvin's prize but she was faultless coming home, returning on both occasions in 34 against the par of 39. equals the reward for Harold Henning's hole in one at Moor Park in the Esso Golden tournament in 1963, but, as Henning confirmed in a preas conference only last week at St Pierre, he was a member of a syndicate and shared the loot with

Anna Albox, who has sported the Spanish colours for so long, defeated Marjory Ferguson, of Scotland, before lunch and then put up a still tidier performance against Clare Hourihane, of Ireland. Miss Houribage had a glorious

birdie down the eighteenth to draw level with Mrs Albox, but lost at the twentieth when her tee-shot was swalowed-up in a divot hole. The Irish girl needed to get height on her ball with the second but all she could do was shove the ball left of If Miss Hourihane's was a brave

performance, so too was that of England's Carol Swallow. Four down after eight holes, Miss Swallow, aged 15, was but one behind leaving the fourteenth green, with the elegant and experienced Mrs Mourgue D'Algue looking as il her carefully groomed swing was beginning to waver. Down the eighteenth, though, it

ship and a second place in the British. As a professional, however, was Miss Swallow who made the first mistake. She pushed her second wide of the green and, after losing that hole, missed the putting surface at the short sixteenth. Wilma Aitken, Scotland's only

As for the United Friendly tournament, Marta Figuers-Dotti, the distaff counterpart of Severiano Ballesteros, stormed into the lead with a course record 69, four under par, and a total of 144, with one round to play. She leads Dale Reid (75 yesterday) by three strokes and Barbara Helbig (75), Meredith Marshall (75), Rae Hast (72) and Kerstin Ehrnlund (75) by five. Six Miss. Figuerae-Dotty, was in representative in the second round, struggled throughtout her match against Marie Laure de Taya. Miss Aitken, a good enough competitor once to have notched nine successive birdies in an open medal play event, was never at her most Miss Figueras-Dotu was in superb form and went to five under

FIRST ROUND (GB unless stated): R Leutens (Switz) bit 8 New, 1 hole: M Pictord bit J Brown, 3 and 2: A Albox (Sp) bit M Fersquison, at 19th; C Hourisens bit A Briggs. 1 hole; P Compet (US) bit E Hunter, 6 and 5: K Gerdner (US) bit N McCormack, 8 and 5; C Moungus D'Algue (Fr) bit K Douglas, 3 and 2: C Swallow bit C Middeton, 7 and 5: M Med8 bit T Hammond, 4 and 3: J Thornhill bit B Robertson, 4 and 3: C Pierce bit C Nelson, at 19th; C Wichlam bit G Slewart, 3 and 2: M L De Taya (Fr) bit L Parchal, 3 and 2: M Alboan bit C Caldwell, 3 and 2: S Whate bit C Hell, 1 hole; C Walte bit M Gallagher, 3 and 2:

Leading accreex: 14th M Figueras-Dotti (Sp) 75, 58, 145: D Reid 72, 75, 14th B Helbig (NG) 74, 75; M Mainstant (US) 74, 75; K Ehrnburd (Swe) 74, 75; M Henri (SA) 77, 72, 190: S Huller 74, 75; M Thompton 75, 75, 182: V Marvin 80, 72; M Walter 74, 78: D Downing 74, 78; J W Smith 77, 75; J Smithwise 73, 76. SECORD ROUND: Lautens bt Pickard, 1 hole; Abox bt Hourhene, at 20th: Cornett bt Gardner 2 and 1; Morgue D'Algue bt Swallow, 3 and 2: Thomhill bt Madill, 2 and 1; Wichham bt Pierce, 2 and 1; Waite bt White, 9 and 8; da Taya bt Alphen 2 and 1.

MOTOR CYCLING

Rutter makes fine start Tony Rutter snatched a dramatic the first win over the course for the

win in the Isle of Man formula II TT Huddersfield rider. He was fifth at yesterday, to make the best possible start to the defence of his world

halfway stage behind an Australian,
Graeme McGregor. But from then
on Ratter called on all the skills that
had brought him five previous TT
victories, to edge ahead and win
comfortably by over a minute. In
the process he set race and lap
records. It left McGregor, who now
lives at Louth, Lincolnshire, still
seeking his first win on the Isle of
Man.
Rutter's win was his third in a
row, and it was also the third for the
Italian Ducati factory. Rutter has
won the formula II world championship for the past two years.
Phil Melior won the 350cc TT, Graeme McGregor. But from then on Rutter called on all the skills that

the end of the opening lap, but the men who set the early pace, South Africa's former world champion, Jon Ekerold, and the Ulstermen, championship.

Rutter, from Brierley Hill, in the West Midlands, was second at the Malfway stage behind an Australian, retired with mechanical trouble.

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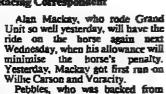
RACING: ROYAL ASCOT DOMINATES THE THINKING

Trumpet with a fearless sound

Boy Trampeter can draw attention to Fearless Lad's chance of Winning the King's Stand Stakes for Ballad Island at Newbury in the the second time at Royal Ascot next

return for Lester Piggott's services. His good run behind Sedra and Ballad Island at Newbury in the spring looks all the better now that Sedra has just won the Ebbisham Handicap Stakes at Epsom.

At Newbury yesterday, training honours went to Pulke Johnson Houghton, who won the first two races with Socks Up and Kalim. In the paddock before the Kennett Stakes, Kalim caught the eye time and time again. Ridden by Richard Fox in place of the suspended John Reid, he finished narrowly ahead of Head for Heights, who goes to Head for Brittain's postthe second time at Royal Ascot next Friday by winning the Alington Stakes at Sandown Park today. For it was over precisely today's course and distance 12 days ago that Boy Trumpeter ran the race of his life to finish second to Fearless Lad in the Temple Stakes, beaten only a neck. The fact that he was meeting Fearless Lad on 10 lb better terms than laid down in the weight for age scale in no way lessens his chance now, because Fearless Lad is a leading contender for the title of champion sprinter, which was left vacant when Sharpo retired at the



champion sprinter, which was left vacant when Sharpo retired at the cand of last season. Rutland, who was runner-up to Kafu in the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood last summer after winning his first three races, looks the main thorn in Boy Trumpeter's side.

Earlier in the day no one should be surprised if the Tic-Tac Sweeps Handicap Stakes is won by Never So Bold, carrying 2 ib overweight in After finishing third in three races this season. Moon Jester got his head in front in the Kenneth Robertson Handicap – but only just. He would have been a desperately



Houghton: won first two

Genuine joy for Say Primula

Say Primula and Superlative saried themselves a tilt at Royal Ascot's rich prize money when winning at Beverley yesterday, Last year Say Primula was badly hampered at a crucial stage of the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Ascot. This time Bill Watts' five-year-old is being aimed at the Hardwicke Stakes pext Friday after his gallant victory in the mile and a balf Watts. Superland Say Primula a fraction before Walter Swinburn on Stakes. O'Gorman admits to being on the horns of a dilemma about Superland. being aimed at the Hardwicke Stakes next Friday after his gallant victory in the mile and a balf Watt Memorial Stakes. But Bill O'Gorman is undecided

whether to tilt his Massey European Iwo-year-old Trophy winner Superlative against Our Dynasty in the Coventry Stakes on Tuesday. The alternative plan would be to take on Precocious in the Norfolk Stakes on Thursday.

And the vital advantage that he stole was the decisive factor in a driving finish. Say Primula won by a neck with Meeka Gold seven lengths away, third.

Stakes.

O'Gorman admiss to being on the horns of a dilemma about Superlative. Despite showing signs of inexperience, the Yellow God colt was always travelling far too strongly for Maajid and Brega Boy in the main race of the day. There is no doubt that his experienced trainer rates Superlative very high Superlative is a magnificent looking individual by Nebbiolo. This afternoon the Northern racing scene moves to York, where

"They've always said that he's ungenuine", said Watts, "but that's total nonsense, he has this funny habit of racing with his head on one Say Primula. The 46-year-old jockey

a horse who's won eight races

Handstand can stake his claim to be regarded as one of the fastest two-year-olds trained in Yorkshire by

Ascot is concerned may well be assisted week's Whitson Cup at Sandown. Fandangle was an unfocky second to Mighty Fly, and will probably be installed favourine. However, two horses which ran in that race could

Mauritz Fontaine finished seventh, trained by Henry Candy and looks well worth an interest in the Merchant Taylor's Handicap. Silver be the one to be on in the El Capistrano Villas Handicap.

York

Draw: No advantage. Tote: Double 3.20, 4.20. Treble 2.45, 3.50, 4.50. 2.15 EL CAPISTRANO VILLAS HANDICAP (Apprentices: E2,540: 1m 4f)

11-4 Etri's Court, 4 Emme Royale, 5 Och-La-La, 7 Rhythmic Pastum Print, 12 Lady Arpaga, 20 Triciology.

2.45 EL CAPISTRANO STAKES (2-Y-O: £3.475: 81) (10) HANDSTAND (C) (Airs M Hagges) J W Wetts 9-7

KINGS (SLAND (D) (D Scarrie) C British 9-3

RESE-LOVER (H Oppenheimer) H Candy 9-3

AFRICAN CONNECTION (J Meets) R Hollinghead 8-11

S Perios

ALLIEN LIMITED (J Widdel) M Naughton 8-11

B. CAPISTANNO (B Meyment) G Pritisherd-Gordon 8-11

B. CAPISTANNO (B Meyment) G Pritisherd-Gordon 8-11

NOBLESQUE (M Severyment) A Jervis 8-11

NOBLESQUE (M Severyment) A Jervis 8-11

SWETCHINEAD BOY (Steelchmead Homes Lid) N Tinker 8-11

Ball Edward SHERALD EAGLE (A Lyons) C Booth 8-8

SWETCHINEAD BOY (Steelchmead Homes Lid) N Tinker 8-11

Ball Edward SHERALD EAGLE (A Lyons) C Booth 8-8

SWETCHINEAD BOY (Steelchmead Homes Lid) N Tinker 8-11

Ball Edward (J Benediction) A Benediction SHERALD EAGLE (A Lyons) C Booth 8-8

SWETCHINEAD BOY (Steelchmead Homes Lid) N Tinker 8-11

Ball Edward (J Benediction) A Benediction SHERALD BOY (Steelchmead Homes Lid) N Tinker 8-11

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Ball Benediction SHERALD (Steelchmead Homes Lid) N Tinker 8-11

Ball Benediction SHERALD (Steelchmead Homes Lid) N Tinker 8-11

5-2 Kings Island, 7-2 Handstand, 4 Piose Lover, 10 Aliten Limited, 14 No

3.20 EL CAPISTRANO VILLAS HANDICAP (£4,012: 1m 1f) (11) SILVER SEASON (C) (A) Hassan C British 5-10-0 ...

BILVER SEASON (C) (A) Hassan C British 5-10-0 ...

BILRELLO (B) (W Cowell) P Asquish 7-9-7.

MISSIC LOVER (K MacPhenson) P Carlver 4-9-0 ...

GROWN (C) (D MATTER) C Booth 4-9-7 ...

AIRSHEP (K Fleicher) R Hollinshead 5-8-5 ...

WIBIS RANGE (Widerange Lin) M Naughton 4-9-3 ...

BANOCO (Mrs M Stemen) T Child 7-10 ...

BANOCO (Mrs M Stemen) T Child 7-10 ...

BANOCO (Mrs M Stemen) T Child 7-1-4 ...

BRUPE SNOW (Mrs E Scott) N Tirkler 5-7-7 ...

SRANGE (CD) (K Tennent) M Lambert 9-7-7 ...

RANGE SNOW (Mrs E Scott) N Tirkler 5-7-7 ...

RANGE SNOW (Mrs E Scott) N Tirkler 5-7-7 ...

RANGE SNOW (Mrs E Scott) N Tirkler 1-7-7 ...

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3.50 UNIVERSITY OF YORK TURF CLUB STAKES (2-Y-O Filies: \$2,792:

JEEMA (H.A-T-BA) Thomson Jones e-o
JESTERS PET (T.Bal) R Whitburs 8-8
PERSIAN EXPERSS (N. Britaur) J Fort 8-8
PERSIAN EXPERSS (N. Britaur) J Fort 8-8
VARUSHICA (M. Wickham-Boymon) J Stherington 8-8 8-11 Red Line Fever, 9-2 Rosens Park, 8 Jeems, 14 Chapel Cottage, Calypso Queen, 20

4.20 MERCHANT ADVENTURERS STAKES (3-Y-O maldens: £2,\$20:

4.50 MERCHANT TAYLORS HANDICAP (£2,771; 7f) (21)

| 20110- | PAULAGER | (b) | (W Koffman) | 0 McCain 5-9-12 | 10-000 | MAY HABIT | (B) | (F Biestroek) | M Jarvis 4-9-10 | May HABIT | (B) | (F Biestroek) | M Jarvis 4-9-10 | May HABIT | (B) | (Rickards Ltd) | N Calisghan 4-9-8 | MOLLYWOOD PARTY | (A Sheart) | B Hits 4-9-5 | MOLLYWOOD PARTY | (A Sheart) | B Hits 4-9-5 | MOLLYWOOD PARTY | (B Sheart) | C Hits 4-9-5 | MOLLYWOOD PARTY | (B Sheart) | C Hits 4-9-5 | MOLLYWOOD PARTY | (B Sheart) | C Hits 4-9-5 | MOLLYWOOD PARTY | (B Sheart) | C HIT 24123-9 ROYAL TROUPER (0) (Mrs B Wildrson) A Hide 4-8-6 ... 0-02221 RANO FLOWER (I Walker) I Walker 4-8-4 (6 ab) ... 130-04 REPROVED (D) (Mrs P Procentry N Tinider 4-9-3 ... 130-09 MERITOUS (CD) (D Hill) T Taylor 5-7-13 ... 130-04 ROSSETT (Mrs S Craig) T Craig 4-7-10 ... 15000 TREE FELLA (C CrossSey) C Crossdey 6-7-7 ... 20000 BIG LAND (C Cooper) Mrs N Mecauley 4-7-7 ... 4440-00 PALISE FOR THOUGHT (M Kellett) Denny Smith 6-7-7 ... 20000/8 GNOS (8) (ii Thompson) R Thompson 9-7-7 ... 4 Kano Flower, 9-2 https:// Blow. 6 Dunham Park, 8 Mauritziontein, 12 Skyboot, 16 Vide Nng, Royal Trouper, 25 Bigs Emmanuele, 25 others.

Newbury regults

(2.3) FOLAR JEST HANDICAP pprentices: \$2.024; 1m) awar Pairs. — C Cox (6-1) 3 TOTE: Whr. 27-10. Pieces: 21.80, 215.20, 22 00. 21.00 DF: 2837.00, CSF: 2235.59 TRICAST: 22.150.00. R Houghton, at Didgot. Hd. 21 Towar Win (6-1) ft listy 4th. Optimistic Drawner (6-1) ft lavy 4th. Also sec. NFt. Matrix Merch. 25.20.00.

2.30 (2.37) KENNETT STAKES (2-y-c; mulde 03.529: 81)

3.0 (3.9) NEWBURY SURINER CUP (Hundicup: £3,791: 1m 4f) TOTE: Wire £6.10, Places: £1.70, £1.20, £1.70, DF: £7.90, CSF: £18.02, £ Etcht, at Newmerket, 51, 31, Janua (5-2 tot) 4th, 6 ren. 2m 33.48sec, NF: Men in The Middle.

3.30 (3.33) KINGSCLERE STAKES (2-y-c: 000:02: 24.863: 60 PEFBLES ch f by Sharpen Up - La Doice (Capt M Lemos) 8-5.......P Robinson (12-1) 1

2.15 (2.18) BRATINGHAM STAKES (24-cc TOTE: Wit: E3.30, Places: £1.10, £1.80, £1.40, DP: £3.00, CSP. £1.38, B McMahon at Tarrecorts, 8, 1, Torski (20-1) 4th. 12 ran. No bid. NR: Fairrale Gambler.

TOTE: Wir: \$18.20, Places: \$3.30, \$1.70, \$5: 27.50 CST - \$3.01, \$7 Bittern at Assemble 4. 11. Blanche Neige (15-8 film). Pousdaie -Tahoytees (50-1) 48. 7 rats. 1m 18.54 secs. 4.00 (4.02) KENNETH ROBINSON HANDICAS (3-y-o: 22.502: 1m 3f)

TOTE: Wir: £4.40. Places: £1.50. £1.70, £1.80. DF: £5.50. CSF: £15.88. M. Ashes at Lambourn: sh.hd. 1½. Equaneid (3-1 fav.) 4th. 8 ran. 2m 25.21 sec.

4.30 (4.34) CHILDREY STAKES (3-y-o: maldens: \$2.344: 1m 6f 60 yd) BURGOS ch g by Grundy – La Speroana (D Prenn) 9-0 B Raymond (20-1) -Horton Line A Modiona (30-1) -Frasty Pas Eddary (20-1) -TOTE: Wir: £15.50. Places: £4.00, £5.30. £3.30. DF; £395.00. CSF: £437.63. J Duntop at

TOTE DOUBLE: Grand Unit, Moon Jesser 248.15. TREPLE: Kalim, Publiss. Burgos 522.46 (Paid on first leg crity). PLACEPOT: 21.477.9G. JACKPOT: Not one.

STATE OF GORIG: Sendows: good. York: good to firm. Tomorrow. Bath: good. Carlisle: good to soft. Leicester: good. BLINKERS FIRST TIME: York: 4.20 Adams. Sandown: 3.05 Dual Investment. 4.10 At is Forgiven.

....8 Perks (16-1) 2 ...N Carlisle (7-1) 3 Beverley results TOTE: Win: \$3.00. Places: \$1.80. \$3.90, \$1.80. DF: \$15.70. CSF: \$48.65. Tricast \$333.94. J Spearing at Alcester. Island Walk (7-

> 3.15 (3.10) MASSEY EUROPOWER (2-y-cz. 23.876:50) SUPERLATIVE, ch c, by Nebbiolo - Clerident (Mrs P Yong) 9-1 T fres (6-4 fav) 1 staejid P Cook (7-2) 2 Brega Boy P P Ellott (50-1) 3 TOTE: Win: 21.90. Places: 21.00. 21.50, 12.60. OF: 12.90. CSF: 16.34. W O'Gurmen et Newmarkel. 1-1. 1/2. Lok Lustra (7-2). 401. 8 ran.

4.15 (4.18) EATON HANDICAP. (21,231: 2m)

BERYLS DREAM (A Norman-Thorps) W Guest 8-11 CAERHAGEN (C Nicholson) D Arbutinot 8-11 COTHAY (Ma) T Jackson) R Hannon 8-11 Startony B Taylor McGlone 5

2.30 FOODBROKERS OF ESHER HANDICAP (£3,350: 1m 2f) (14)

3.5 TIC-TAC SWEETS HANDICAP (5-y-o: 22,931: 77) (18)

CHE C'CLOCK JUMP (R Laismann): Durt 9-2

HOLLOWAY WONDER (D) (D Rowland) 8 Michiahon 8-2

JUMAAMS (G Shoamark) R Mannon 9-2

TYS KRELT (D Tubb) G Salding 8-6

UNDER THE HAMBER (D) (L Farming) D Arbuthrot 8-4

UNDER THE HAMBER (D) (L Farming) D Arbuthrot 8-4

UNDER THE HAMBER (D) (L Farming) D Arbuthrot 8-3

NEVER SO BOLD (E Keasty) R Armstrong 8-3

LADYESH (Mrs E Burke) 8-2

JOHN WET (Shelin Monammed) J Clacksnowski 8-2

ARMAR (D) (R Adea) R Smyth 7-13

TENDER GRY (Lady Cagua) C Benstand 7-13

DUAL INVESTIBLERT (B) (Mrs I Backsyl) P Mitchell 7-11

TUMBYS (J Swyth) B Swyth 7-8

FOLDOWS (J Swyth) B Swyth P Swyth B Swyth 7-8

FOLDOWS (J Swyth) B Swyth P Swyth B Swyth P Mitchell 7-11

3.35 ALMA CONFECTIONERY STAKES (3-y-o meidens: £3,426: 1m 2f)

4.10 ALINGTON STAKES (£4,729: 5f) (11)

.45 HWFA WILLIAMS HANDICAP (22,609: 1m 6f) (9)

Sandown selections

By Michael Phillips
2.0 Miss Mint. 2.30 Hill's Pagtant. 3.5 Never So Bold. 3.35 Good As Diamonds. 4.10 Boy Trumpetes. 4.45 Sweet Ecstasy. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Miss Mint. 2.30 Poles Star. 3.5 Never So Bold. Major Cast. 4.10
Chasing Life. 4.45 Nationwide.

York selections

By Michael Seety
2.15 Rhythmic Pastures. 2.45 Hanstand. 3.20 Silver Snow. 3.50 Jeema. 4.20 Thoughtless. 4.50 Mauritzfontein. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Rhythmic Pastimes. 2.45 Kings Island. 3.20 Silver Season. 3.50 Jeema.

4.20 Marinera, 4.50 Kano Flower,

TOTE Whr: £12.50. Places: £3.26, £2.80, £2.60. DF: £253.50. CSF: £144.17. TRECAST: £1,132.26. R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon. 1l, St. Noblegimo (13-2) law). 18 ran. 4.45 (4.19) GRANDSTAND HANDICAP. (E1,379:51)

TOTE: Win: £15.50. Places: £7.50, £2.80, £1.50, £7.50. CF: £242.20. CSP: £153.33. TROCAST: £1.363.14. M MCCormack at Wartage. Mt. a) Stalys Pet (£2.1) 4th. Spanking Form (£3.2) fav) 16 ran. NR: April Memories. PLACEPOT: £13.55.

Sandown Park

Draw advantage: low numbers best. Tate double 3.5, 4.10. Treble 2.30, 3.35, 4.45 2.0 JUNE STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £3,451: 5f) (20 runners)

M HEE 6 1 G Duffield 12 L Piggott 14 Robuston 17

CONFECTIONERY STAKES (3-y-o maidle)
ABERRATION (M Tucker) M McCormach 3-0
ALMA-CANDY (Food Broker Ltd.) J Betriel 3-0
ALMA-CANDY (Food Broker Ltd.) J Betriel 3-0
ALMA-CHAPY (Food Broker Ltd.) J Betriel 3-0
ALMA-CHAPER (M development) J Winter 3-0
CORSTON LAD (A Lyburn) J Winter 3-0
CORSTON LAD (A Lyburn) J Winter 3-0
CORSTON LAD (A Lyburn) J Winter 3-0
GOOD AS DAMONES (A Sheed) B Hitle 3-0
ITALIAN SURRISE (N Cason) C Horgen 3-0
LINDA WISTA (J Multin) R Bisher 3-0
LODKALING (M'S P Isance) P Haynes 3-0
MACHALL (D PBintglor) P Walwyn 3-0
ITALTS INCREDIBLE (F Chau Park Mitchell 3-0
VALERIO (B Hamoud) L Current 3-0
I VEN MATRISO (M Paraboal G Harwood 3-0
WOODCOTE (N Hayley) G Printard-Gordon 3-0
I ZAHEER (Eall Commodities) G Lawis 3-0
ATLANTIC ARK (E Multey) M or H Longus 3-1
HYMETTUS (LS Hellian) J Durlop 3-1
SEYELSTROSE (Peter Marchard) H Williams 3-1
SEYELSTROSE (Peter Marchard) H Wi .W Carson G Starton G Duffield

S ZAHEER (Emil Commodities) G Linvis 9-0 PWestion 1
ATLANTIC ART (E Muster) MIS R Lorinz 8-11 A Murray
A HYMETTUS (L.S. Helitas) J Dunkop 8-11 WR Swintburn 24
LAURA'S COTTAGE (E Muster) G Wrago 8-15 G Saction 5
POLESTAR (N. Avery) J Dunkop 8-11 N. Davies 5-29
REVELSTONE (Peter Merchant) R Williams 8-11 R Contrains 22
SRY DIANA (L. Rower) B Hobbe 8-11 G Section 5-7
SELENT POOL (R Crutchley) R Houghson 8-11 R Fox 13
STLPH (R. Abdulla) Tree 8-11 S Repmont 11
Is Diamonds, 7-2 Majors Cast, 9-2 Conston Lad. 6 Alma-Candy, 10 Sylph, 12 Van
leer, Sonic Meteor, 20 others.

ALINGTON STARCS (24,728. 51) [11]
121-02 BOY TRUMPETER (D) (S Green) B Hobbs 3-9-1
23000-6 COURTY SECRER (D) (E Rametroon) P Mitzhall 3-9-1
11123-0 RUTLAND (D) (R Perchall) Durlop 3-9-1
2200-09 CARRUNG LIEE (D) (Susen Liefy Cherwoods 3-9-12
2 CHARRING LIFE (Mrs D Wigam) M Stouts 4-3-3
30100-0 CARRUNG III (P (Mrs B Bacon) S Matthews 3-5-5
07-200 DEBAJ (D) (Mrs B Bacon) S Matthews 3-5-5
0309-02 ALL IS PORGIVEN (R) (Mrs I Normary) D Thom 3-9-2
28 ELESSIT (Lady Beaverbroon) M Jervis 3-7-13
29-QUEENS GLORY (C Meard) C Sparse 3-7-13

SAY PRINKILA ch h by Hottoot - Renair Pictures (Kerlij 5-8-4 - E-Hide (9-4) Noble Cift. W R Switchem (8-4 fee)

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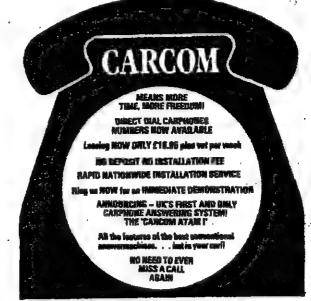
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A first-class winner from Japan Mazda's all new 626 attracted a lot individually distinctive. The wedge of attention when it was unveiled in shape seen at its best on the saloon model features a steeply raked

as an outstanding contender in the mid-range saloon and hatchback quotations phone: CENTRUM MARKETING LTD 01-207 3836 (10.30 am - 7.00 pm) markets of the world. I drove it on Japanese roads in December and was very impressed but as always reserved final judgment until I had tried it in British conditions and on familiar test routes.

Now that I have had the opportunity to do that I am even more impressed. In my view, this is the best mass-produced car to come out of Japan to date. Not only is it entirely European in its concept but sets standards which are the equal, and in some instances better, than the best we have to offer in its price brackets.

A range of five models in saloon, hatchback and coupe configurations starts with a 1.6 litre LX saloon at £5,349 and ends with a 2 litre coupé, two-door GLX at £6,699. As a comparison, the prices of Ford's equally new Sierra start at £5,273 equally new Sierra start at £5,273 for the more starkly equipped 1.6 hachback, rising to £8,017 for the 2 litre, luxury Ghia version. But for my money, the best selling 626 model should be the 2 litre GLX saloon at £6,149, including an electric sun roof. The nearest Sierra equivalent, the 2 litre GL, costs

Unlike the Sierra, which retains rear-wheel drive, the 626 follows mainstream design with a transversally mounted engine, front-wheel drive and all independent suspen-sion. The three body styles share a common frontal appearance but from the wind- screen back are

Trust the Japanese to come up with

a bit of original thinking to meet the needs of the motorist whose budget

does not run to the price of a large

estate car to cope with the conflicting needs of his family, business and holiday needs.

The Nissan Prairie which went

on sale here this week is a cross

between a cheap family saloon and

a minibus. The front half is pure car

and the back mixed van and estate

car. The front doors open normally

but at the rear they slide backwards

on runners and there is no centre

pillar. Together with a completely

flat floor, that makes for a very

versatile load or passenger-carrying

Another departure from normal

is the Prairie's high roof line. This calls for a tall widscreen but gives a

commanding driving position and the extra headroom required when

it is pressed into service to provide

sleeping accommodation. Both

Mercedes

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13,000m, £21,950 1989 (V) 550 SE, Signel red, black cloth, r/case, c/control, alloye, 1 owner, 12,000m. £16,450 1981 280 SE, Thistie groys, retour, eer., r/case, alloys, 33,000m. £14,500

1582 (model) 300 T, Manile beige, eurocii, e/windows, r/cree. 16,000m, 23,750

1980 (V) 230 C, Met. antiracte, creen cloth, ESR, r/cess. aloys, 32,000m.

Japanese

inventivness

windscreen, front skirt spoiler and other aerodynamic devices with which we are becoming so familiar.

The four-cylinder, single over-head camshaft engine in both 1.6 and 2 litre form is considerably lighter than previous Mazda units. The bigger engine is a remarkable 26 Kg less than its predecessor. Unlike some of the latest engines from other manufacturers who have reverted to long stroke units to improve low-speed torque, the Mazda engines are over square in the case of the 1.6 and square in the case of the 2 litre.

That makes them high revving and very responsive to the accelerator, which could mean a lot of noise and vibration. But both these potential problems are adequately dealt with by mounting the engine on a sub-frame and isolating it by using liquid-filled engine mounts.

At the risk of becoming a bore on the subject I am delighted that at least one designer of a car for the eighties has not fallen into the trap of over gearing to obtain better fuel consumption. The need to be constantly changing gear, even on a motorway, is another driving chore I could well do without. Mazda have sensibly kept the ratios in their new five-speed gearbox fairly close together so that fourth is a little under a normal to gear while fifth is a genuine, but not unduly

The Nissan Prairie: bridging the gap.

family feel properly at home the huge tailgate extends to the floor, which is only 17 inches from the

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existing Stanza and the 1488 cc

engine and gearbox of the Sunny,

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top, very AA/RAC.

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stretched, overdrive.
The 2 litre GLX manual saloon on test gave me endless pleasure on long and short journies. It was

The Mazda 626 2 litre GLX 4 door saloon: endless pleasure. extremely flexible and even when pushed into the "red" at well over 6,000 rpm never appeared to be unduly stressed. Despite its lower gearing - the 1.6 shares the same

Vital Statistics Model: Mazda 626, 2 litre GLX, fourdoor saloon

ratios - the 2 litre returned about 31

Performance: Maximum speed 109 mph, 0-60 mph 10 sec Official consumption: Urban 28.8 mpg. 56 mph 44.8 mpg, and 75 mph 34.5 mpg Length: 14.53 ft Insurance: Group 5/8

One area for criticism, however, is the continuing inability of the Japanese to come to terms with the use of plastic material inside a car.

Escort at £4,934 and BL's bigger 1.7 Ital Estate at £5,147 but offering a

substantial saving over the £8,000-

plus luxury estates such as the Volvo. Comfort and speed are obviously not comparable but then

what Volvo Estate will return well

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Despite their best endeavours to copy the leather look the result still falls short of European treatment of this immensely useful but very difficult material. In the 626 the whole of the facia area looks disappointinly cheap, a point I took up with factory engineers in Japan, to their obvious disappointment.

THE RESERVE TO THE RE

Lancia facelifts

Gerald Ronson's Heron Corporation is not stinting itself in its efforts to rejuvenate the fortunes of Lancia in Britain. Since he bought the loss-making United Kindom concession from Fiat three months ago he has already committed £1m to establish a new headquaters and parts complex at Ashford Kent, and will spend a further £2m this year on advertising and promotions to rebuild the battered image of the

once proud name. John Turner, the Heron main board director chosen to run the new company, Lancar, has made a good start. He is being refreshingly frank about Lancia's problems and not least the much publicized corrosion weakness now hopefully overcome by a new paint plant at the Chivasso factory.

A timely boost this week is the arrival of two facelifted Deltas, a 1300 cc economy model and a GT 1600 cc. The two existing 1500 cc Deltas will be phased out over the next six to eight months. Obvious external changes are an enlarged front bumper and airdam and roof spoiler.

The 1300 cc model costs £4,950, some £479 less than the present cheapest Lancia. If the quality shown to the press on Tuesday is maintained throughout the flect the 1300 could well form the cornerstone of Lancia's recovery. At £5,990 (the 112 mph GT model is also competitively priced) confirming Turner's claim that the factory is selling its cars to Lancar at very keen prices as its share of the cost of rebuilding the marque's image in

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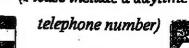
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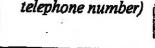
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Radio 2

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Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Night Owlst 2.00-5.00

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BBC 1 I Caetax AM: News headlines, ... sport, weather and traffic

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Free in a

23-5

news available to you even if you do not have a teletext set. Breakfast Time: Election Special. Went the day well for the three main parties? If you weren't up all night, watching the drama on television, or listening in on radio, here's your chance to find out what

D Election 83: Expert enalysis from David Dimbleby, Peter Snow and Sir Robin Day, backed up by Ivor Crewe and John Cole. There is a funchtime (12.30) break for the election results coverage continues until 3.53

happened.

5 Play School: see BBC2, 10.15am; 4.20 The New Schmoo: cartoon; 4.40 Make Em Laugh: The early short films of Laurel and Hardy. With Mark Curry (r): 5.00 Newsround Extra. The res of mock elections held in 200 schools throughout the country to decide who should run Britain. More than 100,000 children cast their vote; 5.10 Hunter's Gold: Episode 4 of this drama serial set in the New Zealand goldfields in the

> 10 News: with Jan Leeming. 6.00 South East at Six and, at 6.25 Nationwide.

10 Cornedy Classic: The Good Life. A new neighbour (Charmian Way) for the Leadbeatters (Penelope Keith and Paul Eddington) (r).

10 Odd One Out: Paul Daniels is MC in this light-hearted contest in which contestants have to decide which word, olcture or music clue does not fit into the general pettern.

-30 The Time of Your Life: For showjumper Harvey Smith, October 8, 1959, saw the turning point in his fortunes. It was also the day of the general election, and we see archive film of the Labour der of the day, Hugh Galtskell, being interviewed in the studio by the late Richard Dimbleby and the late Robert McKenzie. The programme is presented by Noel Edmonds.

30 Emery: Jeck of Diamonds, the late Dick Emery as the private eye Bernie Weinstock who tinues his investi the whereabouts of the

.00 News: and Election Round-Up. With Fred Emery and Michael Buerk. Also weather

2 ... 1.40 Cagney and Lacey: Drama series about two women. police officers. In tonight's episode, what seems to be a straightforward hit-and-run international proportions when the victim is identified as a Jew and the suspect as a.

> .30 A Family Band: with The Wolffs from Oxford, and The Tricks from Budleigh Salterton, introduced by Roy

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.05 Film: The Sleeping Tiger (1954)", British-made thriller bout a psychiatrist (Alexander Knox) who brings a young criminal to his home for ment (Dirk Bogarde). A love affair develops with the psychiatrist's wife (Alexis Smith). Co-staming Hugh Griffith. Directed by Joseph Losey, hiding behind the pseudonym Victor Hanbury. Ends at 12.35am.

arv-am

6.00 The Nation Decides: A Breakfast Special Jointy presented by TV-am, ITN, and the regional ITV network. Summings-up of the national results on the hour and on the half-hour, with specific regional results at approximately 13 minutes pasi the hour. Presented by Robert Kee and Martyn Lewis. Ends at 10.00am.

ITV/LONDON

10.00 The Nation Decides. More weighing up and summing up. The team of experts is headed by Alastair Burnet (ITV's top man on such momentous occasions). Peter Sissons and Martyn Lewis. Interviews are uled with leading political figures such as Sir Geoffrey Howe, Norman Tabbit, Cecil Parkinson, James Prier, Peter Walke Roy Hattersley, Peter Shore, John Silkin, Merlyn Rees, Tony Benn, Clement Fastid, Stephen Ross and David Owen. There is local election coverage at approximately 11.20, 12.20 and 1.25.

3.30 About Britain: Yesterday's Farming. A journey back in time with South Somerset Agricultural Preservation Club. 4.00 Children's ITV: Reinbow; 4.20 Sylvester Jur, and Hippety Hopper: cartoon; 4.25 Animals in Action: Some Like it Hot. How animals learn to cope with extremes of heat and cold. With Kelth Shackelton; 4.50 Freetime: How to make your own clock; advice on seeping rabbits; land yacht

European cruise of some Highworth Comprehensive School children. 5.15 Thames Weekend News Election Special: How the voting went in the area's 31

racing at Blackpool; and

another progress report on the

5.45 News; 6.15 The 6 O'Clock Show: with Michael Aspel and Janet Street Porter.

7.00 Family Fortunes, A charity contast between Jenny Hanley and her family and Ray Alan and his. With Bob Monkhouse. Hallefujahl Salvation Army comedy series starring Thora Hird, Patsy Rowlands and

the final episode. The zation of Captain Emily (Thora Hird) means extra work for the two Sisters (the isses Rowlands and 8.00 Hawaii Five-O: McGarrett (Jack Lord) goes on trial for

murder after he puts himself in the hands of a gang in exchange for the release of some hostages. 9.00 The Gentle Touch: Police drama with Jill Gascoine es

Detective-Inspector Maggie Forbes. Tonight, a masked girl (Sarah Thurston) threatens e businessman's wife (Honor Shapherd) and talls her she does not meet her demands

10.00 News from ITV: 10.45 Shadows of Darkness: Feet Foremost, Alan Plater has adapted L. P. Hartley's story of the supernatural about a house-warming party, given in a 14th century mansion. The guests ridicule the story of a ghost who needs to be carried into the house across the threshhold to exact her fatal revenge. With Jeremy Kemp and Samentha Gates (as the ghost). (See Choice)

11.45 9 to 5: Office life cornedy, with secretaries engaged in a long-running battle with their boss. With Rita Moreno. 12.15 Close: The Rev Peter Lewis, Chaplain of Haileybury reads poems about childhood and

(BBC2, 9.25 pm)

BBC 2

Lavas of Eine; 8.55 Forces in an engine; 7.20 Living Language; 7.45 Evolution of Mammais.

8.15 The Election Results: We get them in alphabetical order, viz:

10.15 Play School: Molly Sole's

Clock Caught Hiccups.

10.40 For Schools, Colleges: Mind Stretchers; 11.00 Capricorn Game; part 8; 12.03 Let's Go; 12.15 Closedown.

1.45 Postman Pat; 2.02 For Schools, Colleges; in Spits of Their Deafness.

2.25 International Tennis: Quarter-final play in the Stella Artols

5.10 The General Election 1979:

5.35 Film: The Falcon in Mexico

way out of his financial

6.45 The Hollywood Greats: Barry

Norman presents this profile of Errol Flynn, perhaps the finest of all the Hollywood

ended riotously and tragically.

With contributions from his regular co-star Olivia de Havilland, his second wife, his

old chum David Niven and

7.40 The Ritz: A second chance to

London's famous hotel in

documentary. Mr Pitman

famous (Lord Caemarvon,

"downstairs" staff - the

mixes with the rich and

see Edward Mirzoeff's film (the reporter is John Pitman)

Piccadilly which won a BAFTA award in 1981 for best

Harold Macmillan et al) and the

Cambridge University Botanic

gardens, scented gardens, island beds and winter

9.00 My Music: New series begins, still chaired by Steve Race. With Frank Muir, Denis

9.25 Across the Water: Flim,

Norden, John Amis and lan

scripted by David Rudkin, starring Liam Neeson as

living in England, whose

Northern Ireland Protestant

adopted daughter is kidnap-ped. Directed by Paul Seed,

Train) Trodd. (See Choice)

Show: with Diane Solomon.

Joe Fegin and harmonica player Terry McMillan.

10.10 Pete Sayers' Electric Music

11,35 Open University (until 12,30).

10.45 Newsmicht.

produced by Kenith (Pennies from Heaven and Caught on a

nany more (r).

7.35 News summery.

waiters etc.

8.35 Gardaners' World: From

The clock is turned back four

years in this Open University film (r).

(1944") Thriller starring Tom Conway. A bankrupt art collector decides that the only

A-F at 8.15-8.50; G-M between 8.50 and 9.15; and N-Y between 9.15 and 9.50

story The Day the Town Hall

6.05 Open University (until 8.10) Newton's Third Law; 6.30

ACROSS THE WATER (BBC 2, 9.25pm), David Rudkin's film about an Ulster Protestant's twin mission adopted little daughter and an exploration of the mystical and political forces that helped to shape the province's lost soul - it is too

own good and for our total comprehension. But it is clearly a work of considerable psychological depth, opening up an interesting new line of thought on the Northern Ireland situation. And Colin Munn's photography makes a powerful contribution to this complex and

densely packed with imagery for its

disturbing film.

FEET FOREMOST (TTV.) 45pm), the latest of Granada Television's tales of the supernatural, is based on a firstrate story by L.P. Hartley, though

CHANNEL 4

numerals game, introduced by Richard Whiteley, with Gyles Brandreth as the referee. The

resident statisticians, Carol Vordermand and Dr Linda

Barrett, show how the sums ought to be done.

Yvonne French and Graham

weather forecast. This is a special one-hour version of

the news programme, devoted largely to the general election.

There will be a wide-ranging report on the poli, including analysis from David Butler and Elinor Goodman. Friday Alternative will return, in its

regular spot, next week.

Featival of Jazz. First of six concerts recorded at the

Barbican Centre in London

Peggy Lee is on stage, with the drummer Louis Belson ar his orchestra. Her repertoire

includes popular numbers such as Mr Wonderful and

8.30 Jack London's Tales of the

Klondike. The Scom of

Women. Comedy drama

starring Tom Butter, as a

Dawson City gold miner awaiting the arrival of his

begins to waver when the

tractive and worldly-Loraina Lisznayi (Eve Gabor) arrives in town, claiming titled

9.30 Tit: A fast-moving show from

her mother will lose the

inheritance from her late

husband's estate.

19.30 The 1983 GrosvenorHouse

four-year absence and

dealers. More than 250

more than 250 million.

11.30 Film: Scum (1979) A film

Gargill visit it. They inspect some of the treasures on show and talk to some of the

put the value of the exhibits at

version of a play intended for screening on BBC Television,

but subsequently banned, it was written by Roy Minton and

s set in a present-day Borstal

institution, run by brutality rather than reason. It

concentrates on one inmate

the system, practically single handed. The cast is mainly

Directed by Alan Clarké.

Definitely not suitable for

family viewing. Ends at

Ray Winsotne) who take on

itely with songs; dances and

comedy series set in a Boston

saloon bar. Diane asks Sam to marry her. But it is on a strictly

European admirers.

musical acts.

10.00 Cheers: American-made

flancee whom he has not seen

for five years. His loyalty to he

8.00 Jazz on Four: The Sik Cut

8.00 Switch: Pop music magazine.

The featured band is Bluebells. The presen

Fletcher-Cook.

7.00 Channel Four News. And

5.30 Countdown: Words and

CHOICE

you would never guess as much from Alan Plater's stifted screenplay. Some stiff playing does not help matters much, either. But, despite everything, this is quite an effective exercise in goosean effective exercise in goose-pimpling, thanks to some low-angle photography that suggests that something awful is about to happen (and it usually is), and to Hartley's strong plotline about a revenge-seeking spook who is impotent to strike until she is carried, bride-like, over the threshold of the house. over the threshold of the house where, centuries before, she was foully misused. The clue to the The Times crossword ("nine-tenths of the law") which one of the more tedious of the guests is tackling

before norror overwhelms the

Radio 4

6.0 Today. Special edition to bring you up to date on last night's election results, including Farming Today and 8.25 Shipping Forecast 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55,7.55 Weather. 7.0,8.0 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.57 Weather, Travel. 8.5 News.

9.5 News.
9.5 Desert Island Discs. Author Raymond Briggs.
10.0 Election 83. Reports on all the day's results including all 17 Northern Ireland seats.

10.45 Daily Service.(1) 11.0 Election 83. Further results as

1.0 The World At One; News.
1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.0 Election 83.
4.40 Story Time: 'The Breaker' by Kit Denton (last of 13 parts).
5.0 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast; 5.55 Weather: Programme News.
8.6 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.

they come in. 12.55 Weather; Trave;; Programms

1.0 The World At One; News.

Report. 6.30 Going Piscass. The world of travel and transport.

7.9 News.
7.5 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights (f).
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America by Allsteir

Cooks.

5.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.

house-warming party, unsubtly establishes the theme of

Music highlights on radio: Music nightigms on racio: Heinrich Schiff playing the Elgar cello concerto with the BBC Welsh SO (Radio 3, 7.30pm) followed by the Beethoven "Pastoral" (at 8.30); and the Delme String Quartet play two Haydn quartets, in D major, Op 20, No 4 and in F minor, Op 55 No 2 on Radio 3 at 9.45. Music for Pleasure (Radio 3, 5.00) includes Mozart's Plano Concerto in F, K413 Spoken word highlights: Mike Shells is not on the trail of the real Norman Mailer in PROFILE (Radio 4, 8.10pm)... WEEK ENDING (Radio 4, 10.35pm), being politically

orientated, will have needed to get its skates on to say something funny about the outcome of the general election.

9.59 Weather.
10.0 The World Tonight: News.
10.35 Week Ending. A satirical review of the week's news (f)
11.0 A Book at Bedtime: The Turnaround' by Vladimir Volkoff (8)
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 The Archive Auction.
11.45 Friday Treat. Late night jazz, blues and gospel music with Dilly Barlow.
12.0 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast: Inshore Forecast.

Forecast. ENGLAND: VHF with above



Norman Maller: Profile (Radio 4.

except: 6.25-6.30am Weather Travel. 9.5-10.45 For Schools: 173/48, 3.5-10.48 FOR SCHOOLS: 9.5 in the News Election Special. 9.20 Business Matters. 9.45 Adventure Stories. 10.5 CSE English. 10.25 Espana hoy en dia. 11.0 For Schools: Music Workshop. 11.30 Listen with 5.00 Ken Bruce.† 7.30 Terry Wogant 10.00 Paul Burnett presents Sounds of the 70st 11.90 Jimmy Young's Election Special 83† 2.00 Ed Stewart: Including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 David Hamiltont: Indiuding 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Durnt: Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Resulst (mf only): 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night! 8.20-8.40° Interval, 9.30 20th-Century Troubsdour! 9.57 Sports

Workerson. 11.40-12.0 For Schools: Country Dancing Stage II, 2.0-3.0 For Schools: 2.0 Let's Join In 2.20 In Your Own Time 2.40 Capricom Club. 5.50-5.56 PM (continued). 11.0-12.0 Study on 4: 11.0 Euromagazine 11.30 4: 11.0 Euromegazine 11.30 Maths with Meaning.

8.55 Weather.
7.0 News.
7.5 Morning Concert. Beethoven,
Pleyel, Haydn; records. †
8.0 News.
8.5 Morning Concert (continued)
Maconchy, William Baines,
Elgar, Britten; records,
8.0 News.

Radio 3

9.0 News. 9.5 This week's composers Regar and Pfitzner; records. t Rechmaninov, Milhaud. †

10.35 Uister orchestra Stemdale
Bennett, Samuel Wesley,
Hurtstone, †
11.35 Italian Violin Music Castelnuovo
Tedesco, Busoni, Respighi,
Pick-Manglagalli, †
12.15 City of Birmingham Symphony
Orchestra, Part 1: Strauss,
Saint-Saens, †
1.0 News,

 News,
 Six Continents,
 Six Continents,
 Concert Part 2: Tcaikovsky, †
 Flute and Harp, Marguerite Reesger-Champion, Joffvet, inghebrecht, Grechanionov, †
 The British Symphony, Arne, Butterworth, Rubbra, records,
 Choral Evensong from Sallsbur Cathedrai, † Cathedral. †

4.55 News, 5.0 Mainly for Pleasure. † 8.30 Music for Gultar Weiss, Albeniz, Granados, Villa-Lobos, Barrice. 7.0 Delage and Caplet. Song recitel.

7.30 Llandaff Feetival 1983. Direct from Llandaff Cathedral. Concert, Part 1 Kokkonen, Egar.†
8.10 The German Occupations of

France (new series) by Richard

8.30 Llandaff Festival Part 2: Beethoven, † 9.25 The Living Poet, Derick Thomson. 9.45 Haydn String Quartets, † 10.45 The English Madrigal Th

WORLD SERVICE

8.09 Newsdask. 6.30 The Art of Daniel Barenbolm. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 7.30 Full Classified: Results. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The World Today: Election Edition. 8.30 Full Classified: Results. 8.45 Parade. 9.09 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today: Election Edition. 8.30 Fill Classified: Results. 8.45 Parade. 9.09 World News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Sing. Sing. 9.10.3 Bection Special 11.00 World News 11.08 Bection Special 11.00 World News 11.08 Election Special 12.06 Results Decimed 1.00 World News 9.10.3 Bection Special. 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.19 Outlook: Bection Special. 4.00 World News 8.415 Full Classified: results declared. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four hours News Summery. 8.30 Thirty Minute Theatrs. 9.00 Network UK, 8.15 Music Now 9.45 What the Foreigner Saw. 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice 10.35 Financial News. 10.40 Restections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 10.09 The World News. 10.09 The World News. 10.09 The World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 From the Weekides 11.30 The Economic Consequence of John Maynard Keynes. 12.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 8.30 About Britain. 12.45 Serah 12.09 News about Britain. 12.15 Redio Newsreel. 12.30 About Britain. 12.15 Network UK. 8.30 Popple and Politics. 9.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 8.30 Popple and Politics. 9.00 World News. 5.09 Recording Of The Week 4.45 Financial News. 4.95 Relections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 8.30 Research Of the British Press. 5.15 About Britain. 5.45 The World Today All Hames in OMET WORLD SERVICE

As London except: 11.20 The Midlands Decides, 11.30 Nation Decides, 1.25 The Midlands Decides, 1.45 Nation Decides, 8.13am-9.13 The Midlands Decides, 3.30 Mr Speaker, 5.15-5.45 Make Me Laugh, 6.15-7.0 Central News, 8.00 Fail Guy, 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness, 10.45 Hill Street Blues, 11.450 News, 11.450 Film: Harred Experiment James

New England where students learn about living together physically as well as spiritually. 1.40am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: 15.15 pm-5.45

Ways and means, 8.00 Fall Guy, 9.09-10.00 Shades of Darkness, 10.45 Late Call. 10.50 Simon and Garfunkel in Central Park, 12.35 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m. VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 GRANADA BBC WALES 10.00 am-3.53 pm Election

BBC WALES 10.00 sm-3.53 pm Election 83, 3-53-3-55 News, 6,60-8.25 Wales Today, 10.30-11.30 The Other Side of the Mountain, 11.30 The Other Side of the Mountain, 11.30-11.21 News, 11.31-1.10 am Fitne Felse Witness (George Kannedy), SCOTILAND 10.00 am-3.53 pm Election 83, 4.40-5.00 Joe and Co. 6.60-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 10.30-11.00 the Beechgrove Roadshow, NORTHERN IRELAND 10.00 am-3.53 pm Election 83, 3.53-3.56 News, 6.00-7.00 Scene Around Sbc, 10.30-11.00 As I Roved Out, 11.00-1.05 News, 12.35 am News, ENGLAND 6.00-6.25 pm Regional news magazine; 10.30-11.00 pm East-Weekend, Mittlends-Together, North-One Plus One, North East-Coast to Coast (Strippers), North

business basis because, if she does not wed within 24 hours, to Coast: (Strippers). North show has been revived after a West-Changes: (Agecroft Flowing Club Salford). South-Focus: (Police photographer). South West-Th Archives. West-Best of Jenner (Architect Mike Jenner). companies applied for the 85 available stands. Estimates

Starts 7.00am Etholiad '83 – Y Cantyniadau. 1.30pm Interval. 2.20 Stori Stri. 2.35 Interval. 4.10 Old Country. 4.35 Good Food Show. 5.00 Clwb S4C. 5.05 PB-Pala. 5.10 Bwganod ar Fto, 5.30 Loose Talk. 6.25 Countdown, 6.55 Gair Loose Talk. 6.25 Countdown, 6.55 Gair yn el Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Awyr Iah. 6.90 Sion a Sian. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar: Etholiad '83, 9.00 Cheers. 8.30 Sep. 16.00 Film: Nelhy's Version, Thriller. Odd happenings at a country hotel. 11.55 Jack London's Tales of the Kondike, 12.50em Gair yn ei Bryd. 12.55 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 5.15pm-5.45 Make Me Laugh: 6.15-7.00 Celendar and Sport: 6.00 Fall Guy, 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness. 16.45 Pro-Celebrity Snooker, 11.30 Darknoom, 12.30em Closedown. As London exacpt: 5.50em, 8.13, 7.13, 8.13, 8.13, 11.20, 12.20 Granada
Reports Election Special: 5.15-5.45
Beverty Hilbities. 6.15-7.00 Granda
Reports. 8.00 Fall Guy, 9.00-10.00
Shades of Darkness, 10.45 9 to 5.11.15
Friday Night. 11.45 Film: Dr. Jekylt and
Sister Hyde. The doctor finds life a
drag. . . 1.35em Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 5.15pm-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.15-7.00 News. 8.00 Fall Guy. 9.00-10.00 Shades of Derinness. 10.45 Scene 93. 11.15 Film: The Knack... And How to get it" (Rita Tushingham)
Teacher envises his neighbour's success with women. 12.45em Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV Wast except 6.15pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 6.45 The Drovers' Roa 18.45-11.15 A Question of Stars.

TVS

As London except: 6.13 am, 7.13, 8.13, 9.09, 11.20, 12.20 pm and 1.25 The South Decides: Local election species: 5.15-5.45 Make Me Laugh. 6.15-7.00 Coast to Coast. 8.00 Fall Guy. 8.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness. 10.45 Film: Fleisch. Couple of brie students set on a low budget honeymoon. 12.40 Company. Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 5.15-5.45pm Make Me Laugh. 6.15-7.00 Lookaround. 8.00-9.00 Fail Guy. 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness. 10.45 Fibr: Murder Hotel. 12.05am News. 12.08losedown.

As London except: Starts 10.15 am The Nation Decides. 1.20 pm-1.45 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Parm. 6.55-7.00 What's On Where. 9.00-10.00 Lou Grant. 11.40 Black Sabbeth Live: Concert 12.35 am Closed

CHANNEL

TSW As London except: 1.25pm-1.45 Election Special. 5.15-5.45 Emmerda Farm. 5.15-700 What's Ahead. 9.00-10.00 Lou Grant. 10.49 Shades of

Darkness 11.45 Black Sabbath Live Concert. 12.40em Postscript. 12.46

TYNE TEES As London except: 5.15pm-5.45 Joenie loves Charlie, 6.15-7.00 Northern Life, 8.00 Fall Guy, 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness, 10.48 Film; The Widow

Couders (Alain Delon). Man on the run developes a strange love for a peasant woman. 12.35 Portrait of a Legend: Beach Boys. 12.55 Three's Company. 1.00 Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: 7.15em, 8.15, 8.15, 12.20pm and 1.25 Election in East Anglé. 5.15-6.45 One of the Boys. 6.15-7.00 About Anglé. 8.00 Fall Guy. 9.00-1000 Shades of Derloness. 10.45 Film:

isid: The Man and his Worn

(Samenths Eggar) Story of the showing Florenz Ziegfeld, 1.25am Jancis Harvey Sings, Closedown.

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As London except: 8,14sm and 1,20pm Election results special. 5.45-5.45 Make Me Laugh. 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 8.00 Fail Guy. 9.00-10.00 Shades of Darkness. 10.45 Film: Psychic Killer. Darkness. 10.45 Film: Psychic Tune Murderer carries out his gruesome deeds from afar. 12.20 Closedown. ULSTER

As London except: 3.30pm Ulster Decides, 5.15-5.45 Make Me Laugh, 6.15 Ulster Decides, 8.00 Fall Guy, 9.00-10.00 Shaded of Darkness, 10.45 Ulster Decides, 11.35 Church Report, 12.05am News, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN areo. * Black and white, (r) Reo GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 837

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HIGHBOR - Aplota from July 14.
ARILYN - Asiaria from July 14.
ARILYN - Asiaria from July 14.
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Programme enquiries 200 0200

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10-5: Sams 2-5. Closed Monkays. The Times Classified

Advertising Ring 3311 or 3333

1 2 S

By Rodney Cowton and Frances Gibb

Experienced naval pilots are unanimous in admeration for the skill of 26-year-old Sub Lieutenant Ian Watson, a pilot only half-way through his training, in landing his Sea Harrier safely on the deck of the 3,800 ton Spanish cargo ship Alriga in mid-Atlantic.

The Alraiga, with the Harrier chained to its deck, docked yesterday in Santa Cruz de Tenerife to be greeted by thousands of islander on the quayside.

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One pilot said that when pilots trained to land in confined spaces, the space would be probably four or five would be probably four or five times as large as that on which Sub-Lieutenant Watson landed. The landing would have been infinitely more difficult because the pilot would not have had any visual reference points until he was at an extremely low level, and because the ship was rolling in the sea.

Pilots flying over sea mainly rely on their inertial navigation system, which measures the movement of the aircraft in three dimensions, but there are other back-up systems for getting a range and bearing on a ship, and there is radio and radar

Consultations on the possibility of compensation are understood to have started between the Ministry of Defence and the owners of the Alraigo, Naviera Garcia-Minaur. It is likely that an attempt will be made to reach agreement on compensation without going to the courts.

Any salvage claim by the Spanish company would have to be brought in Britain to succeed, according to Admiralty and international lawyers

If the claim were brought in a Spanish court, the MoD could claim sovereign immunity and refuse to submit to the court's jurisdiction, they said.

But the lawyers made clear that the claim sould not recovered the claim sould not recovered. that the claim would not run to millions of pounds. "It is a question of determining a fair reward for what was actually

done, plus an emount for saving omething from total loss."
The case might be settled by arbitration between the parties, probably presided over by an ember of the panel of Lloyds arbitrators.



Ulster police hold hundred at polls

FRIDAY JUNE 10 1983

No one was injured but the blast damaged communications at the base, where extraf soldiers dilemma if Mr Adams wins the and police had been billeted for election security.

Three men, two armed with last year under the Prevention hand guns, had forced their way into the home of the tanker lf elected. Mr Adams intends Wednesday night and while four of his children slept

was forced to drive it of the base south of the bor where he jumped clear and shouted a warning to police. has been a maxim. Families living nearby were

place in Belfast. The Social Democratic and Labour Party, spread vote stealing in Belfast

candidate, said: "My election workers are stopping people left, right and centre, challenging them and having them arrested."

Provide a left of the personation, including using the votes of people on holiday or working, or the dead, but probably the most widespread is probably the most widespread in the probably the prob But Provisional Sinn Fein

alleged there had been a build up fo personation by other parties and said people were being arrested to discourage working class voters from supporting Mr Gerry Adams,

Outside many polling sta-Outside many polling sta-tions Sinn Fein had caravans of public spending in Ulster.

carrying the tricolour, with groups of youths standing around.

seat because he plans to defy an exclusion order served on him

If elected, Mr Adams intends driver on the Polegiass estate on to travel to London to put his Wednesday night and while views and those of his party to four of his children slept the British people and the rest upstairs he was made to sit with of the world. He will not take his wife and below in the limited. his wife and baby in the living his seat but by travelling to room throughout the night Britain will seek to achieve a while the men prepared the bomb.

Personation has long been a

After priming the vehicle he feature of elections north and south of the border and in Ulster "vote early, vote often" There is widespread agree-

ment among parties that some Most of the personation took proof of identity is necessary at polling stations to try to eradicate the practice. There has which had urged people to vote already been a tightening of the early to stop personation, postal vote system with each alleged there had been widecandidate now limited to 200 forms and regulations insisting signature of the voter's doctor Dr Joseph Hendron, their or employer. There are various forms of

"plugging", where individuals are organized to vote several times, with rewards for their Mr James Prior, the Sec-

retary of State for Northern Ireland, was attacked by politicians in the province yester-

Paintings and drawings by Robert



Whisky trek on the smugglers;' trail

148-mile trek, expected to take 12 days, is being led by Mr Irvine Butterfield, a customs officer who is curious to see how much effort the hardy Scots put into evading his

Highland dress, leading ponies laden with 70lb casks of whisky, have been following the routes used by smugglers

One of the main dangers of the trek, has been the risk of casks smashing. For when the caravan arrives in Perth its load is to be decanted into

money will go to the Erakine hospital for ex-servicemen in Renfrewshire.

Mr Butterfield, who is English and is a keen hill walker with a burning interest in the history of Scotch whisky, has financed this amhition through sponsorship from the Armed Forces and a bank loan.

Letter from Moscow

Mastermind fights a paper flood

Soviet Academy of Sciences, He says he is "drowning in

The academician is an economist and in Russia economists and bureaucrats are mortal enemies. Usually they fight it out by sending one another endless memoranda, which of course only add to the pile of what Mr Rumyantsev calls "useless paper." He has an office on the top floor of the institute of World Economy and International Relations, which perhaps enables him to see beyond the paperwork be-devilling every Soviet citizen's

life (and foreigner's too).

The hero of much nineteenth century Russian literature was the clerk, the chinovnik. A small but vital human being, who seemed to inhibit a Kafkaesque bureaucracy of endless corridors and numberless officials busy with bits of paper - writing on them, signing them, stamping

Moscow. The Soviet Union, like the Russian empire which preceded it, still operates according to elaborate procedures which have to be followed to the letter, literally. The simplest request - a travel document, an interview, a requisition for paper clips - has to be made in writing, on headed paper with an office stamp (the larger the better) over the signature. The letter is then delivered by hand. The officials themselves are often personally charming, but the procedure can make life cumbersome.

The serious side of this

obsession with paper is that it makes effective economic lanning much more difficult. There has been a debate in the Soviet press on economic reforms, and Academician Rumyantsev has made a contribution by pointing out in the trade union newspaper Trud that creating mountains of pointless documents makes ministration harder.

He estimates that local managers and administrators spend up to a third of their time passing round bits of paper, 90 per cent of which are useless. Another third is spent in unnecessary meetings. It

Academician Rumyantsev, has been estimated that the an illustrious member of the bureaucracy produces 800 billion documents a year, and knows all about bureaucracy, most of them have to be discussed.

Academician Rumyantsev writes, factories and offices are hampered by the number of commissions that come to inspect them. In one case, a machine-tool factory was inspected 145 times in a single year, representing 615 working days for the inspectors.

Echoing the views of Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, on the virtues of hard work, Academician Rumyantsev said people would do better to get behind factory benches and produce goods doing so. He quoted an early Bolshevik Minister of Trade who had complained: "We bureaucratization but ignore the proliferation of offices and their employees.

The flow of paper may lessen, especially if Mr Andro-pov's economic mastermind them, signing them, stamping them, sending them. The archetypal chinovnik was Gogol's Akaky Akakiyevich, in his novella The Overcoal. But Akaky Akakiyevich is not dead, he simply got transferred from St Petersburg to offices to ask for requests and moreflections but requests and entifications are requested at the Central Committee, Mr. Nikolai Ryzhkov, succeeds in streamlining the economic but entirely and enti notifications by telex rather than by letter



Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov: Streamlining bureaucracy

If the day ever arrives when Russian offices are equipped with visual display units and all the other paraphernalis of the electronic age, the re-formers may have a chance against the chinovniks. On the other hand, it is a fair bet that the man who hires out rowing boats on the Moscow river on sunny weekends will still demand to see your documents and write out the receipt painstakingly in pencil, in triplicate.

Richard Owen

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Founder's Day at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 10.50 Process Anne. Middle Warden of

removes Anne. Middle Warden of the Company attends a sancheon for the Master of the company. City Livery Company, condun. 12.45; opens Grosvenor clouse. Antiques Fair, Grosvenor thouse. London, 3.30.

Princess Alice Duchess of

Sculpture by Antoine Bourdelle, National Museum of Wales, Main Building, Cathays Park, Cardiff, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5; (from today until July 31).

White Elephants and Shrunker

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,152

5 Whence came Wombles, in the singular (3, 2, 3, 6).

6 Could possibly appear in

7 It could be great as a means of

8 Wave that produces a wave (6).

9 18 indication of disapproval.

16 Clue needed here for "Way out"

Solution of Puzzle No 16,151

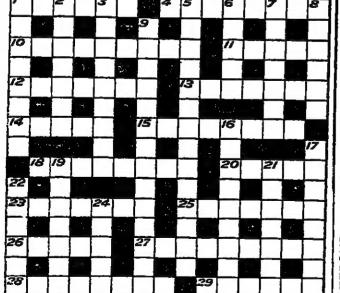
strength (5).

(2, 3, 3, 6).

(9).

not control (4-3).

i'ms puzzle, used at the Glasgow regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 60 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS

I is distressed, internally affected by sea-food (6).

4 He does regular training (8). 10 Seconds are tense (9). 11 A garl could be made the object of chivalrous attenuon (5). 12 One more empty pollen-

13 Wears of military duty (7). 14 Left, in other words, at home to

oversleep (3, 2).

17 People I join with servility (8).

18 In this, somehow, confining the 19 Girl can put up a calendar (7). Italian revolutionary (8). 21 A big noise us concealment that's permanent (7). 18 Regressive church admits it's become stuck with dignity (8). 22 Brash lad embraces female spirit

20 Trains one or two (5). 23 Make music with one instru-ment, not 5 (7). (0). 24 Dangerous rocks? Shortens sa 25 Sort of swallow one drink (7).

26 Colour of fruit doesn't begin to 27 Behave amorously and caress a bird (9).

28 Something to sit on to support the players (8). unkempt mane? (6).

I Becoming a blue, it's different

2 With happy heart ramble, OK? 3 Rod and cane broken acciden-

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12**

Gloucester visits Flower Festival at Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Northampton, 10.55. Last chance to see Paintings and drawing Northampton, 10.55.

lenkins, Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds er, Mon to Fri 9 to 5, Thurs 9 to 8, closed Sat & Sun; (ends today).

Indian drawings, drawings selected by Howard Hodgkin, Herbert Gallery, Jordan Well, Coventry, Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 5; (ends today).

Heads. Royal Albert Memorial Museum, Queen Street, Exeter, Tues to Sat, 10 to 5, closed Sun & Mon; (until Aug 27). Drawings by George Pullard, College of Art and Design, Loughborough: Mon-Thurs 9.15 to 8, Fri 9.15 to 5, closed Sat and Sun (ends today). Talks, lectures

Chinese Porcelain: Blue and White, by J. Calder, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 11.
Founding Fathers' Lectures: Hogarth, Lawrence and Woolley, by Roger Moorey, Ruskin Lecture Room, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, 5

Room, Oxford, 5 General

General
South of England, Agricultural
Show, Ardingly, W Sussex, today
and tomorrow.

Royal Cornwall Show, Wadebridge, Coxnwall, today and
tomorrow.

Welsh Crafts Fair, Castell Coch,
nr Cardiff, 10.30 to 6 (today and
tomorrow)

Summer Borders Antiques Fair, Alawick Castle, Northumberland, 11 to 9 today and tomorrow, 11 to 6

Anniversaries

Births: André Derain, painter, Chatou, France, 1880; The Duke of Edinburgh, Corfu, Ionian Islands, Greece, 1921. Deaths: Pierre Loti, novelist, Hendaye, Spain, 1923; Frederick Delins, Grez-sur-Loing, France, 1934. Sir Robert Borden, prime minister of Canada 1911-20, Ottawa, 1937.

National Day

Portugal celebrates its National Day today with the formation of its ninth constitutional government in the eight years since democracy was fully implemented. After a century which has seen monarchy, dictatorship and military comps, the small lberian country hopes, as it comme morates today the death in 1580 of its soldier-poet Luis de Camões, for a new era of stability. Cambes, for a new era of stability.

Top films

Top hor-office films in Landon:
1 (-) Return of the Jadi
2 (1) Toolse
3 (-) The Hunger
4 (2) Local Hero
5 (3) Sophe's Chobs
8 (5) Educating Riss
7 (4) Friday the 13th Part III
8 (7) Hest and Dust
9 (5) Gench
10(10) An Officer and a Gentlemen

The top five in the provinces
1 The Dark Crystal
2 Educating Rits
3 Tootse
4 Radiers of the Lost Ark
5 Boys in Blue Compiled by Screen Interve

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New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this sees:

Saming Leaves, by Don Bernister (Ficador, £2.50).

Pros the Lend of Shadows, by Cityle James (Ficador, £2.50).

Fissbream and the Redskins, by George Macdonald Fraser (Fen, £1.95p.

In a Sammer Season, by Elizabeth Taylor (Virago, £3.50).

Issiste the Allianes, An Istalde Account of the Development and Prospects of the Liberal-80#

Allianes, by Jerseny Josephs (John Martin, £3.50).

Resian London, by Peiss Marsden (Thames & Hudson, £4.95).

Thatcher's Britain, A Guide to the Rains (Pluton Press, & New Society, £1.50).

The Lead of Green Glange, by Wintford Hottby (Virago, £3.50).

The Used of Green Glange, by Wintford Hottby (Virago, £3.50).

The Wines of the Ritone, by John Livingstone-Learnsonth & Mester (Faber, £5.25).

To the Islands, by Randolph Slow (Ploador, £1.95).

Roads

Food prices

London and South-east: A4061:
Lane closures and diversions on North Circular Road at Neasden, NW London. A46(M): Westbound roadworks on Westway; severe delays, especially during evening rush-hour. A124: Roadworks on Hornchurch Road at junction with A125. Upper Rainham Road, Hornchurch, from 9.30am to 4pm. Midlands and East Angilia: M56: Lane closures on Telford by-pass; diversion at junction 5. A45: Roadworks on Nene Valley Way at junction of Bedford Road round-about, Northampton. A429: Roadworks S of Welkesbourne, Warwickshire, from Loxley turn to Redhill. North: M6: Lane closures between junctions 19 and 20 (Chester). M62: Lane closures between junctions 22 (Rippenden) and 23 (Hinddersfield). A1627: Lane closures on Stockton ring-road between Norton and A19. Wales and West M5: North-bound lane closures between junctions 11 (Cheltenham) and 12 (Gloncester). A361: Roadworks on Tammon to Bampton Road W of Wiveliscombe, Somerset. A5: Roadworks on Holybead to Betwey-coed road at Llanfair, Gwynedd. Recent storms have made the outlook for fruit and vegetable supplies even more uncertain; the wet spring had delayed the homegrown salad and soft fruit season by at least two weeks, and growers are worried about strawberry plants rotting in rain-soaked ground.

For the present, best salad buys For the present, best salad buys are hothouse tomatoes at 42-60p a pound and cos and Webbs lettnoe at 26-36p and 35-50p each respectively. English and Dutch culmbers are 40-50p each, depending on size; radishes 20-26p a 40z pack. English new potatoes and Jersey Royals are well down in price this week at 13-20p a panel.

20p a pound.

Spanish apricots are recommended at 40p to 55p a pound, as are honeydew melons 60-90p each, necturines 12-30p each, and peaches 8-25p each. Cherries from France, Italy and Turkey are immproved in quality, although slightly dearer at 80p to £1.20 a pound. Continental strawberries are 55-65p a half-pound punnet but quality is variable; English 40-50p a quarter pound.

Home-produced lamb prices are beginning to ease, although still quite high for the time of year, prices range from £1.60 to £2.28 a pound a leg and from 99p to £1.58 for whole shoulder. Sainsbury's have reduced all shoulder and leg cuts by between 30p and 40p a pound, and Presto prices are down by about 10p. Beef prices are still high, with topside, silverside and thick flank between £1.89 and £2.26 a pound, but Presto have fore rib on a pound, but Presso have fore rib on the bone at £1.54 a pound and boneless brisket at £1.44.

Rises in coffee prices on the commodity exchanges are expected to be reflected in a 10 per cent increase in many supermarket prices next week.

Pollen forecast

Bank Sells 1.78 27.90 79.00 1.91 14.18 8.60 29.55 83.50 1.99 14.93 9.10 12.49 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S med his best and the second of 9pm to minight of minight of the print of th France Fr 11.94 Greece Dr 4:18 136:50 3.97 128.50 11.38 Hougkong \$ Ireland Pt 12.03 1.25 2350.00 1.32 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 2470.00 2350.00 398.00 378.00 4.68 11.82 Norway Kr Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA & 11.22 155.50 2.00 214.00 11.88 169.50 2.16 275.09 12.41 3.47 1.62 139.00 3.30 1.56 131.00 Yngoslavia Dur letail Price Index: 332.5.

Information supplied by the AA.

The pound

Australia S

Weather Troughs of low pressure will

cross N districts.

6 a.m. to midnight

Landon, SE, E England, East Anglie: Survey periods, isolated showers at first; wind W fight to moderate; max temp 19 to 21C (86 to 70F). Central 9, SW, central N England, Biddiands, Chennel Islands, S Walest Dry, Survey periods; wind W, light to moderate; temp max 19 to 21C (86 to 70F).

N Wales, NW England: Bright or survey intervals, becoming clouds, a Bide rain at times especially on coasts and ribbs, wind SW, moderate to breeft; max tonep 17 to 19C (63 to 68F).

moderate to freely, max tomp 17 to 19C (65 to 69F).

Lake District, lake of Man, 19W, NE Scotland, Glesgone, Central Highlands, Morrey First, Ordney, County, rain senseting E wind SW, Iresh; max temp 14 to 19C (57 to 61F).

All England, Bordans, Edinburgh, Dundee, Abendeer, Erlight start, becoming cloudy with rain after room; wind W to SW, moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

Augyst, NW Scotland, Northean believed Cloudy, rain at times, wind SW, freely, max temp 12 to 14C (64 to 57F).

Shattender Cloudy, rain spreading from W; wind SW, treat, max temp 10C (50F).

Outlook for the weeleads Dry in 5 but rain in N will each SE, followed by survey intervals and showers.

Moon rises: Moon sets: 4.18 am 8.36 pm New Moon: tomorrow. Lighting-up time

London 9,46 pm to 4,14 am Bristol 9,55 pm to 4,24 am Edinburgh 10,25 pm to 3,56 am Manchester 10,05 pm to 4,17 am Penzance 10,00 pm to 4,43 am

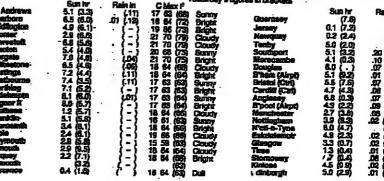
Yesterday

Guernsey Inverses Jessey London Stanchester Navyzadie Ronaldaway London

Yesterday: Tenar max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (66F); mix 6 pm to 6 am, 19C (66F), Hamidity, 5 pm, 56 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, a trace. Sure 24fr to 8 pm, a trace.

Highest and lowest Highest day tempt Cromer, 21C (70F); lowest day mast Cape Wrath, 10C (50F); highest rainfalk Durcher 0.21 is; highest austrine; Littlehampton, 8.1 hr.



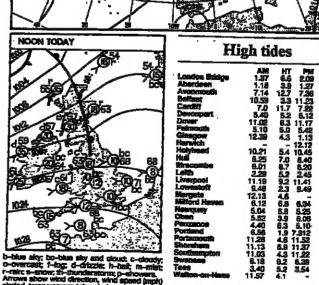


حكذا من الاحل

WIII 1 14

Birth

Li.



Abroad

c 16 6f